

JOSEPH WALKER ANNOUNCES \$25,000,000 MINE MERGER

**Eastern Backers of El Paso Company, Here
Yesterday, Announced Combination
of Cripple Creek Properties**

Official announcement of the formation of a \$25,000,000 merger of Cripple Creek mining properties, with El Paso Consolidated as the nucleus, and in which neither the Golden Cycle nor Portland properties are included, was made yesterday by Joseph Walker, Jr., of New York, who, with Dr. George Miller, also of New York, arrived in Colorado Springs Friday night en route to Cripple Creek, where they are now making arrangements to close up the deal.

As guests of Allen L. Burris, president of the El Paso company, and Henry M. Blackmer, of Denver, president of the Cripple Creek Central railroad, the easterners left here for the district yesterday morning in a special train. They were accompanied by J. H. McGarry, manager of the Golden Cycle properties; J. H. Nichols, superintendent of the Golden Cycle mill, and H. G. Milton, a Denver banker.

The following statement was given out by Mr. Walker in connection with the merger:

"We are here on business. We came here to perfect arrangements for a merger of Cripple Creek mines, the total value of which will be in the neighborhood of \$25,000,000. El Paso will be the nucleus for this deal and I am not at liberty to state what other mines will be included.

"Glad of Opportunity Offered.
It seems incredible that this opportunity has not been seen before by mining brokers. Since the reorganization of the El Paso company, and the placing of its stock on a firm basis, the rapid development of the property, made possible by the Roosevelt deep drainage tunnel, El Paso has become one of the foremost stocks on the market. With this as a nucleus, and a number of other good properties in view, the deal looks to us to be one of the biggest things that ever happened to the Cripple Creek region."

Judge H. McGarry of this city, manager of the Golden Cycle interests, issued a statement following that of Mr. Walker, stating positively that the Golden Cycle would not be included in the merger that there was no option out, and that from present negotiations, the Golden Cycle would give no options for another merger.

"We are not included in the negotiations, and Mr. Nichols and I accompanied Mr. Walker and Mr. Miller as guests of Mr. Blackmer, and to be of any service possible in showing the gentlemen around the district. It gives me great pleasure, however, to announce that this merger is certain, and that it will mean a great deal to the mining industry in the district."

The party made a thorough inspection of the Cripple Creek properties yesterday, and it is believed from remarks dropped, that a number of west-end mines are to be included in the merger. Although Mr. Walker flatly refuses to disclose what other properties will be included, it is believed that the Henry Adair, the C. & X., the Kapurk, the Mary McKinney, the Old Gold and possibly the Isabella, are among those being considered. Isabella will have its annual meeting at Cheyenne, February 1, when the fight for control probably will come up, and the merger matter will come to light at that time.

Party Still in Cripple Creek.
The party will remain in Cripple Creek today and will leave tomorrow for the New York bankers will go next to inspect some Nevada properties and return in a few days, when more announcements as to the merger are expected.

The originally reported merger, which has been declared entirely untrue and premature, included the railroads of the district as well as the Golden Cycle. Vindicator, Isabella and the others before mentioned. A recent visit to New York by Mr.

33 PASSENGERS; 21 HAD PASSES

**HEARING IN DENVER IS
ADJOURNED**

**Investigate Report Federal
Officers Abused Pass
System**

DENVER, Jan. 25.—The records of the Colorado & Southern show it is as bad as the Denver & Rio Grande in the pass question. On one Colorado & Southern train, according to the conductor, 21 out of 33 passengers rode on passes.

The foregoing is part of a statement put into the record of the pass hearing here today by Special Examiner A. T. Smith, as he explained, "to avoid any misunderstanding, and in justice to the Denver & Rio Grande."

The statement was read as a part of the proceedings of the final session before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Harlan. This afternoon the commissioner departed for the east, after taking testimony for three days regarding the extent of the pass system in Colorado. In the course of the hearing, numerous railroad men and shipmen testified regarding the use of passes.

Investigate Federal Officers.
It was brought out that passes issued for intrastate trips were frequently used in making interstate trips, and the railroad officers testified that they had been powerless to prevent this practice. It was testified also that free passenger transportation not infrequently influenced the routing of interstate freight shipments.

A large portion of the testimony related to the Denver & Rio Grande, and it was on this account that Examiner Smith issued his statement today. He said the examination of the Rio Grande officials consumed so much time that no opportunity remained to consider the cases of the other roads with the same thoroughness.

It was semi-officially announced today that the commissioner had instituted an investigation of the expense accounts of some federal officers in Colorado to determine whether or not they had turned in bills for railroad tickets when riding on passes.

TWO MEN BELIEVED TO
HAVE PERISHED IN SLIDE
CHANDLER, Colo., Jan. 25.—A new customer of Fort Collins and Thomas Dunn of Denver are believed to have been killed by a snowslide yesterday about 21 miles north of here. The slide was received today. The men had been prospecting in that district, and the slide was so heavy that they were unable to escape. No trace of the men has been found.

REFLECTION SENATOR
WARREN IS ASSURED
Governor Cary Will Not Honor
West Virginia's Requisition
for Mansson

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 25.—Republicans against whom charges were filed will retain their seats in the house, leaving the membership as at present, and practically insuring the reelection of United States Francis E. Warren next Tuesday.

State Representative E. H. Mansson will not be returned to West Virginia, as Gov. Joseph M. Carey today denied the requisition of Governor Glascock, Mansson, who is said by West Virginia authorities to be E. E. Roberts, was charged with misappropriation of school funds.

These were the developments today in the legislative battle that developed immediately after the assembly convened and the house was organized by the Democrats with the aid of Speaker M. L. Pratt and E. H. Mansson, Progressives.

House Approves Report.
The house approved the unanimous report of the committee on privileges and elections giving Representative E. F. Fisher, Republican, the right to his seat. Today's contest developed over the adoption of the majority report, by which Representatives White and N. C. Alfred, Republicans, retain their seats. On the tie vote, by which the Republicans were seated, Speaker Pratt voted with the Republicans and E. H. Mansson with the Democrats.

This gives the Republicans a majority of six votes on joint ballot. There are two contests in the senate against Republicans, but as the Republicans control the committee and the senate, it is not believed that their majority will be disturbed.

The senate will receive and vote on the report of the contest committee Monday. The balloting for United States senator will begin Tuesday.

In his decision denying the request of Governor Glascock for Mansson's extradition, Governor Carey declared that, in his opinion, "the request was not a political purpose and to interfere with the election of a United States senator."

Sheriff J. F. Johnson still is in Cheyenne awaiting the outcome of the legislative investigation into the charges against Mansson. The investigation was authorized today on motion of Mansson. The committee will consist of one Republican, one Democrat and a third member to be chosen by them.

ORDER ARREST OF GENERAL SICKLES

**Civil War Hero Accused of
Misappropriating \$23,476
in State Funds**

MAY HAVE TO GO TO JAIL

**Wife Came to Rescue Before
But May Not Aid Him in
Present Crisis**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Gen. Daniel E. Sickles sat amid the war relics in his Fifth Avenue home tonight expecting momentary arrest in a suit brought by the state to recover \$23,476 for which he has failed to account. It is charged, as chairman of the New York Monumental commission, within six call were his son, Stanton, and an aged negro retainer.

The order for the veteran's arrest was issued this afternoon by Supreme Court Justice Budd at Albany and a copy of the complaint was placed in



GEN. DANIEL E. SICKLES

Sheriff Harburger's hands this evening by Deputy Attorney General Francis Kennedy, who brought them here. Kennedy announced his intention of asking for immediate service. After a talk with Mr. Kennedy, however, Sheriff Harburger said he would give the documents to his lawyer to determine whether they were properly drawn. This, he thought, would give the general respite from arrest until Monday. The order cannot be legally served on Sunday.

May Go to Jail.
Unless General Sickles is prepared to furnish at once a \$30,000 bond, Sheriff Harburger will take him to jail today. (Continued on Page Four.)

3 FIREMEN PERISH FIGHTING FLAMES

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 25.—Three firemen perished tonight in a fire which destroyed the Elks building here, in the heart of the retail district.

The dead: LEONARD JOHN CONNERS, 34; FRED FORD, 34; JOE CORNELIUS, 34. The men were the first to enter the burning building and a moment after they had carried a line of hose across the threshold, the first floor collapsed, dropping them into the basement.

Ford and Connors were alive when taken out, but died in a short time. Connors was killed instantly.

BABY IS SENT BY PARCEL
POST; CHARGES, 15 CENTS

BATAVIA, O., Jan. 25.—Vernon C. Lytle, mail carrier on the Great route out of this place, is the first man to accept and deliver under parcel post conditions a live baby. The baby, a boy, weighing 10 1/2 pounds, just within the 11-pound limit, is the child of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Beagle of near Glen Este. The "package" was well wrapped and ready for mailing when the carrier got it today. Its measurements reached 7 1/2 inches, also just within the law which makes 7 1/2 inches the limit. Mr. Lytle delivered the "parcel" safely to the address on the card attached, that of its grandmother, Mrs. Louis Beagle, who lives about a mile from its home. The postage was 15 cents and "the parcel" was insured for \$50.

LEVEE BREAKS; LANDS FLOODED

**MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE
IN MISSISSIPPI**

**Wabash River Recedes, While
Ohio Continues to Rise
Steadily**

VICKSBURG, Miss., Jan. 25.—A torrent 200 feet wide tonight is rushing through the crevasse in Houlka levee, about 100 miles north of here, on the east bank of the Mississippi river, and the water is inundating the lowlands rapidly, destroying crops and forcing hundreds of families to the high lands. The engineers stationed on the work estimate that before the flood recedes at least one thousand square miles of plantations and swamps will be inundated.

Fifteen hundred men, about 400 of whom are state convicts, are working day and night to "fill" the ends of the break, but despite their efforts, it is slowly widening, the rushing water causing the ends of the levees to crumble. Major J. A. Woodruff of the United States engineers, is superintending operations.

There were many alarming reports today concerning the condition of the levee at Ebers Landing, where new work was damaged by recent heavy rains. Major W. H. Hays has dispatched a steamer to that point with Assistant Engineer Toller, aboard, for an inspection. Up to a late hour tonight no loss of life had been reported. The Yazoo & Mississippi Valley schedules were not affected today.

Think Dikes Will Hold.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Dispatches tonight from points along the Mississippi river from Cairo, Ill., to as far south as Helena, Ark., show the river rising slowly, and no signs of weakening in the dikes. Additional men and material were sent to Moccasin, Ark., today, where the work of closing the crevasse of last year has not been completed. As the river now stands, however, Major E. M. Markham, engineer in charge, declares it can withstand a greater volume of water than the predicted 40-foot stage at Memphis.

Wabash Receding.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 25.—The Wabash river began to fall tonight. Reports of falling water at West Terre Haute, downstream by the high water, are preparing to return to their homes.

Several coal mines in the Clinton field did not operate today, as the miners refused to enter the shafts, fearing that the high water would entrap them.

PRES. TAFT DEFENDS PANAMA TOLL RATES

**Says He Is Willing to Submit
Controversy to Impartial
Board Arbitration**

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—President Taft, speaking tonight at the annual banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, defended the administration's attitude in the Panama canal disagreement with England, declared that its position was not unpatriotic or dishonorable, and asserted there was no reason for anyone to oppose the proposed arbitration by an impartial tribunal.

"Whether you call it a subsidy or not, I am in favor of making the transportation rates between the coasts through the Panama canal lower," he said. "Now, the question is, can we do that under our international obligations? I think we can, and if you read the authorities, I think you'll find we may. But if we are bound not to exempt coastwise vessels, we can agree to submit the question to an impartial tribunal."

Admits Other's Arguments.
Taft was willing to admit there are arguments on the other side. "We are willing, however, to submit our views to arbitration. There is nothing in the attitude of the administration, as I have stated it, to show that we have been dishonest. There is nothing to show a disposition to evade, and we are willing to rest our case with a tribunal that is impartial."

The president concluded his speech with an appeal for constitutional government, endangered in the last few months he said, by those who proposed remedies, but could not furnish concrete examples of their proposed reforms.

Attorney General Wickersham, who spoke after the president, left about 11 o'clock for Washington.

Attorney General Wickersham, who took for his subject "Equal Opportunity," said that it is in large measure the duty of the government to see that the affairs of their companies by the individual stockholders that officers and directors of corporations have, in so many instances, lost sight of their true relation, and used their official position and opportunities to enrich themselves, without regard to the interests of the stockholders whose agents they were.

"After all," the attorney general added, "the underlying philosophy of the modern so-called 'economic legislation' of which the Sherman anti-trust law is a conspicuous example, is simple."

GREEKS PUSH OPERATIONS WHILE TURKS DELAY ACTION

**Only a Few Days Will Be Given, Declare
Allies; Now Holding Out in Deference
to Wish of European Powers**

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Both the ambassadors and the Balkan plenipotentiaries held meetings today and discussed academically the Balkan situation and the occurrences in Constantinople. The plenipotentiaries are awaiting instructions. As yet the Servians and Montenegrins have not received from their governments full powers, which Dr. Danner and Premier Venizelos already possess, to break the negotiations. Mr. Novokovich has proposed to make the Turks understand that the war is definitely asked by the allies will be increased proportionately to the delay in concluding peace.

It is expected that by Sunday all the allies will have received authorization from their respective governments to enter the negotiations on their own initiative, but, faithful to the promise made to the ambassadors, they will not use this prerogative until the reply to the powers' note has been received from the new Turkish government.

Greeks Push Operations.
The Greeks, meanwhile, are pushing their military operations in Epirus. The army there, numbering 50,000, is advancing against Janina in a semi-circle. The Greeks have been fighting for five days consecutively. The strike is most difficult, owing to the mountainous nature of the district and the narrow passes, which are strongly fortified. The operations have been made still more difficult by stormy weather. If the war is resumed in the next week, the allies have agreed that the offensive shall be taken by the combined Bulgarian, Greek and Serbian forces against both Adrianople and Thessalonika. The Servians will detach some of their troops to help the Montenegrins take Scutari.

A Greek project is under examination aiming to land troops in the gulf of Saros and occupy the Gallipoli peninsula. This would give to the allies control of Turkish fortifications in the Dardanelles, enabling the Greek fleet to enter the sea of Marmora and threaten Constantinople.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR RAILROAD BRAKEMAN

**Hands Frozen, He Falls From
Runaway Car on Mid-
land Road**

Clinging to the top of a runaway freight car on the Colorado Midland railroad on a 70-mile-an-hour ride from Arkansas Junction to Snowden, points on the line a few miles this side of Leadville, N. J. Remackel, a brakeman, who lives at 1833 Grant avenue, had a thrilling experience Thursday morning about 5 o'clock that nearly resulted in his death. As the result of being thrown from the car, Remackel is at his home suffering from sprained knee, sprained back and numerous bruises, as well as frost-bitten hands.

Remackel was on the car when it broke away from the train, and owing to the fact that he was not wearing his gloves, his hands soon became so cold that he could not hold to the rods. He was forced to cling to the running board with his elbows and feet to avoid being thrown from the car. The car dashed down the grade at a rate the brakeman claims was the fastest he ever traveled. On a slight curve at Snowden, Remackel was hurled from the car onto the embankment.

Engine Sent After Runaway.
When the runaway car was seen, a light engine was sent in pursuit, but with the throttle wide open, could not overtake the speeding car. Railroad (Continued on Page Two.)

RENT IN DEMOCRATIC HARMONY IN HOUSE APPEARS; ALL WANT TO BE PROGRESSIVE

**Can't Keep Denver Factionalism Out; Minor-
ity Party Handicapped But Active**

By WALTER LAWSON WILDER.

DENVER, Jan. 25.—A crack in the crust of Democratic harmony has appeared in the house and observers are wondering whether it will widen to a chasm, or disappear like those in asphalt pavement when the weather grows warm. On the surface the difficulty has arisen over a matter of rules, some of the members claiming that their bills are being discriminated against and delayed by committee, but the real causes of controversy reach back to the long pending animosities between factions of the party in Denver and the old fight between machine and antimachine, the "Outs" and the "Ins." Speaking generally, everybody is a Progressive these days, but there is enough difference in the degrees of progressivism to leave room for considerable argument, and the 48 Democrats of the house are improving their opportunities.

The Progressive-Republican minority watches the situation with interest, and not without some amusement.

Handicapped, But Effective.
When it comes to playing politics, there is not much opportunity for either the 11 senators or the 17 representatives who constitute the combined Progressive-Republican force.

(Continued on Page Two.)

Why Trade With the High Priced Credit Grocer When You Can Save Money by Paying Cash?

20 lbs. Fine Granulated Sugar \$1.00

With a \$2.00 Retail Grocery Order.

APPLES	MISCELLANEOUS
Fancy York Imperial, per box	4 pgs. Corn Flakes, 25c
Fancy Rome Beauty, per box	Fancy Texas Peas, 15c
Choice Ben Davis, sound, per box	5 lbs. Broken Rice, 25c
Fancy Florida Grapefruit, per box	No. 2 Honey, per frame, 10c
Sweet, juicy Navel Oranges, per dozen	No. 1 Honey, per frame, 15c
Any size, per box	Quart Style Queen Olives, 25c
Per dozen, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c	3 lbs. Choice Dried Peaches, 25c
	2 lbs. Large Santa Clara Prunes, 25c

VEGETABLES
4 lbs. Fresh Spinach, 25c
Fancy California Head Lettuce, 10c
Fancy Solid Cabbage, Turnips, Carrots, Green Solid Dry Onions, 15 lbs., 25c
8 lbs. Parsnips, 25c
Fancy Smooth Red Potatoes, per cwt., \$1.15
20 lbs., 25c

1 LARGE IVORY SOAP (REGULAR 10c SELLER) 25c
6 IVORY SOAP (REGULAR 5c SELLER) 25c

(At Store Only, From 7 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.)

SPOT CASH GROCER.

W. H. FOSTER

PHONES MAIN 260-261. 24 N. TEJON ST.

MEAT DEPARTMENT

We Can Sell You GOOD Meats Cheaper Than Any Market in the City. Try Us.

Dressed Hogs (120 lb. Avg.) per lb.	11c
One-half Dressed Hog, per lb.	12c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, per lb.	12½c
Loon Pork Roasts, per lb.	14c
Loon Pork Chops, per lb.	15c
2 lbs. Fresh Spareribs, 25c	
2 lbs. Pig Liver, 15c	
Pig Heads, per lb.	8c
Fresh Calf Tongues, each	20c
Cottontail Rabbits, each	25c
Fancy Dry Picked Turkeys, per lb.	28c
Fancy Dry Picked Geese, per lb.	22c

Roasting Chickens, Frying Chickens, Lamb, Meadow Grove Sausage, etc.

C. C. BLOOM.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. Forecast: Colorado: Fair, Saturday and Sunday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado college weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:

Temperature at 6 a. m.	38
Temperature at 12 m.	41
Temperature at 6 p. m.	41
Maximum temperature	41
Minimum temperature	34
Mean temperature	38
Max. bar. press., inches	30.0
Min. bar. press., inches	29.9
Mean vel. of wind per hour	3
Max. vel. of wind per hour	12
Relative humidity at noon	79
Dew point at noon	3
Precipitation in inches	0

OPERATION: Miss Janet W. Ross, 1508 North Nevada avenue, will undergo an operation for appendicitis at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

TROS. TYNAN, on "The Modern Person" illustrated by moving pictures. All South church, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

AN INTERESTING EXHIBITION is being held in the classroom of The L. W. Blake Auto Co. TODAY. Every body interested in seeing the latest regulation in self-starters is invited to attend.

Remember, We Sell No Liquors

Telephone 311 and 312

Corner Tejon and Bijou

Prescription Druggist

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Saturday Specials

FRUIT PATTIES

Delicious, crystallized fruit, spread and made into fruit patties, with jammy cream and chocolate.

MOCHA SQUARES

A very rich cake with a filling of chocolate Mocha cream, and a chocolate glaze. It is most delicious and unusual.

BOSTON BAKED BEANS

Spiced and baked.

PORK PIES

35c each

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

Mrs. Margaret Sims, 41 years old, died Thursday night at her home, 338 South Colorado street. The funeral will be held from the residence this morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Forest Hill cemetery. Mrs. Sims was survived by her husband and several small children. The body moved here recently from Oklahoma.

AN ENTERTAINMENT and Frolics, a musical and dramatic presentation is being held today at the L. W. Blake Auto Co. in their auditorium.

SUPPER tonight, 7:30 P. M. at the L. W. Blake Auto Co. Men welcome. Adv.

BETHLEHEM VESPER: The Rev. Melvin N. Smith will speak at the vesper service in Bethel hospital tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Logan, with her trained girls choir will furnish the music. Friends of the hospital are invited.

SACRED SONG RECITAL AT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Mrs. H. H. Schindler, who was the assistant, leaves for Washington about February 20, and who has long been a leader in the musical forces of the city, and a member in the development of the Presbyterian church will be given a farewell song recital in the Presbyterian church at 8 o'clock tonight in 125 o'clock. This will be in the nature of a musical song recital, in which Mrs. Schindler will be supported by a quartet of the church. Miss Mabel Harlan, violinist, Dr. A. C. Dentlage, pianist, Miss Manning, organist, and Miss Genevieve Turner, soloist. The program is an attractive one and is as follows:

Anthem: "O Paradise" Berwald
Solo: "How Good Thine Earth" Jenks
Vocal Solo: "Adagio" Reiss

Hyman: "I Am Happy in Him" Soloist

Quartet: "When Winds Are Raging" Little
Reading: "The Vision of Sir Launfal" Lowell

Solo: "I Will Extend Thee" Lord (from Ed.) Costa

Mr. Fry, formerly with Muehl, serves daily lunches and refreshing drinks at our restaurant, Opera House Drug Store. Adv.

The English language is spoken by 150,000,000 people.

Detroit Electric

Readjuster for sale CHEAP.
EL PASO GARAGE
123 E. Bijou

Marshmallow Squares

5c

COUGIPS

Phone M. 670 Bijou and Tejon

Knight-Lampbe l's

Headquarters for Pianos, Player Pianos, Victrolas and Edison Phonographs.
122 N. Tejon. Phone 558

White Asparagus

over offered for sale on this market

12 cans, only \$2.25

6 cans, only 1.15

1 can, only 20c

20c can of Tomatoes, 15c

Three 10c loaves of Bread, 10c

Three 10c loaves of Bread, 20c

Three 10c loaves of Bread, 20c

1 lb. Very Choice Coffee, 25c

2 cans Peaches, 25c

2 cans Empson's Pump, 25c

1 Florida Grapefruit, 25c

20 lb. Fancy Dry Onions, 25c

We have a fine display of fancy corn-fed meats. Visit our meat department. You will be satisfied.

D. W. SMITH
717 N. Weber. Phone Main 151

For Cut Flowers

call CRUMP

Phone 500 511 E. Columbia

Meats Cheap for Cash at the Crescent Market

Prime Rib Roasts, 12½c and 15c	
Prime Rib Roasts, rolled, no bone, lb.	17½c
Best Cut Loin Steak, lb.	17½c
Porterhouse, T Bone and Short Cut Steaks, lb.	20c
Pot Roasts Beef, lb.	10c and 12½c
Rump Roasts, lb.	10c
Rib Steaks, lb.	12½c
Boiling Beef, lb.	7c
Cornbeef, lb.	7c
Round Steak, lb.	15c
2 lbs. Fresh Liver	15c
2 Sets Beef Brains	15c
2 lbs. Pig Brains	15c
2 lbs. Lamb Brains	15c
2 lbs. Fresh Ground Hamburg	25c
Fresh Beef Hearts, lb.	7c
Flank Steaks, lb.	15c

VEAL

Veal Roasts, lb.	15c
Veal Stew, lb.	10c
Veal Chops, lb.	15c

MUTTON

Fancy Mutton Legs, lb.	12c
Fancy Rib Mutton Chops, lb.	10c
Fancy Loin Mutton Chops, lb.	12½c
Mutton Shoulders, lb.	7c
Mutton Stew, lb.	4c

LAMB

Fancy Hindquarter Lamb	\$1.25
Fancy Forequarter Lamb	60c

PORK

Fancy Dressed Hogs, by whole or half, lb.	10½c
Fresh Pork Shoulders (trimmed), lb.	12c
Fresh Pork Shoulders (not trimmed), lb.	10c
Fresh Hams, lb.	13c
Loin and Rib Pork Chops and Roasts, lb.	14c
Fresh Side Pork, lb.	15c
4 lbs. Shoulder Spare Ribs	25c
Pork Steak, lb.	12½c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	15c
Crescent Sausage, Pork and Beef mixed, 3 lbs. for	25c
Salt Side, lb.	14c
Pickled Pork, lb.	15c

BACON AND HAMS

Swift's Premium Hams, lb.	18c
Swift's Premium Bacon, lb.	27c
Crescent Sugar Cured Hams, lb.	16c
Corn Belt Strip Bacon, lb.	15c

FISH AND OYSTERS

Kit No. 1 Shore Mackerel	\$1.00
Fancy Large Mackerel, each	10c
Stock Fish, lb.	17½c
Smoked Halibut, lb.	20c
Fancy Baltimore Oysters, quart	50c

POULTRY

Fancy Fresh Dressed Hens, lb.	18c
Cottontail Rabbits, each	15c
Jack Rabbits, each	20c

Remember, you take no chances in giving us your order for if you should get anything through a mistake that isn't right, please bring it back or call us up and we will gladly exchange it or refund the money.

J. F. MAHER

135 E. Huerfano St. Phone Main 1824

Cost Not Considered

ON THE FOLLOWING ARTICLES

Fancy Cornfed Chickens, per lb.	17c
Prime Rib Roast of Beef, per lb.	12½c to 15c
Florida Grapefruit, per dozen	55c
California Navel Oranges, per box	\$2.75
Home-made Bread, 3 loaves 10c; 5 for 15c, or 10 loaves 25c	
Ranch Eggs, per dozen	25c
Apples 50c per box and up.	

Come and see for yourself what unusual values await you at the busy store.

GEORGE KNOWLES

Main 239

The Gypsy

January 28th

Bernice de Pasquali

COLORATURA SOPRANO

of the New York Metropolitan Opera House.

Reservations by mail, Box 563.

Presented by The Burns. Will be a delight to every lover of music.

PRICES 50c to \$1.50

(Box office sale opens Friday next.)

Box office sale opens Friday next.

Box office sale opens Friday next.

Box office sale opens Friday next.

Box office sale opens Friday next.

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Box office sale opens Friday next.

Box

JOSEPH WALKER ANNOUNCES \$25,000,000 MINE MERGER

Eastern Backers / El Paso Company, Here Yesterday, Announce Combination of Cripple Creek Properties

Official announcement of the formation of a \$25,000,000 merger of Cripple Creek mining properties, with El Paso Consolidated as the nucleus, and in which neither the Golden Cycle nor Portland properties are included, was made yesterday by Joseph Walker, Jr., of New York, who, with Dr. George Miller, Jr., of New York, arrived in Colorado Springs Friday night en route to Cripple Creek, where they are now making arrangements to close up the deal.

The following statement was given by Mr. Walker in connection with the merger:

"We are going to business. We came here to perfect arrangements for a merger of Cripple Creek mines of total value of \$25,000,000. El Paso will be the nucleus for this deal and I am not at liberty to state what the terms will be included."

Glad of Opportunity Offered.

"It seems incredible that this opportunity has not been seen before by other owners. Since the present situation of the El Paso company, and the action of the stock of a firm which is the nucleus of the merger, it is deep drainage tunnel, El Paso has reason to be glad to see it on the market. With this as a nucleus, and a number of other good properties in view, the deal looks to us to be one of the biggest things that ever happened in the Cripple Creek district."

James H. McCarthy, of the management of the Golden Cycle mine, issued a statement following that of Mr. Walker, stating positively that the Golden Cycle would not be included in the merger; that there was no option out, and that from present indications the Golden Cycle would give no options for such a merger.

Golden Cycle Not Included.

"We are not included in the negotiations," said Mr. McCarthy. "I am not at all interested in the merger. I am at the service of the district in showing the gentlemen around the district. It gives me great pleasure, however, to announce that this merger is certain, and that it will mean a great deal to the mining industry in the district."

The party made a thorough inspection of the Cripple Creek properties yesterday, and it is believed from remarks dropped, that a number of west-end mines are to be included in the merger. Although Mr. Walker refused to disclose what other properties will be included, it is believed that the Henry, Adams, the C. & N., the Kapnick, the Mary E. Kennedy, the Old Gold and possibly the Isabella, are among those being considered. Isabella will have its annual meeting at Cheyenne, February 1, when the fight for control probably will come up, and the merger matter will come to light.

Party Still in Cripple Creek.

The party will remain in Cripple Creek today and will leave tomorrow for two New York bankers who will go to inspect some Nevada properties and return in a few days, when the announcements as to the merger are expected.

The originally reported merger, which has been declared entirely untrue, and that primarily, local citizens, and the others before mentioned. A recent visit to New York by Mr. Walker today and will leave tomorrow for two New York bankers who will go to inspect some Nevada properties and return in a few days, when the announcements as to the merger are expected.

TOURIST PLANT REMAINS IDLE SIX MONTHS OF EVERY TWELVE, SAY BIG RAILROAD MEN

Burlington Officials Tell Springs People to Boom City as Winter Resort, Too

A movement for an extensive advertising campaign of Colorado Springs as an ideal winter tourist resort, received impetus yesterday noon at a luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce in honor of H. H. Holden, vice president, and F. S. Eustis, passenger traffic manager, of the Burlington railroad, at which Mr. Eustis made a special plea for a greater appreciation of the climate enjoyed by the Pike's Peak region during the winter months.

"Your tourist plant is lying idle six or seven months of the year," said Mr. Eustis in the course of his address. "This is because the people in the east do not know anything about your climate. The people of this region are supposed to have 99 per cent of perfect weather and when they strike a 99 per cent perfect day, they find it disagreeable, and don't hesitate to tell everybody about it. You

33 PASSENGERS; 21 HAD PASSES OF GENERAL SICKLES

HEARING IN DENVER IS APJOURNED

Investigate Report Federal Officers Abused Pass System

DENVER, Jan. 25.—The records of the Colorado & Southern show it is as bad as the Denver & the Grande in the pass question on one Colorado & Southern train according to the count of 33 passengers rode on passes.

The foregoing is part of a statement put into the record of the pass hearing here today by Special Examiner A. T. Smith, as he explained, "to avoid any misunderstanding, and in justice to the Denver & the Grande."

The statement was read as a part of the proceedings of the final session before Interstate Commerce Commissioner Harlan. This afternoon the commissioner reported for the east, after taking testimony for three days regarding the extent of the pass system in Colorado. In the course of the hearing, numerous railroad men and employees testified regarding the use of passes.

Investigate Federal Officers.

It was brought out that passes issued for interstate travel were frequently used in making interstate trips, and the railroad officers testified that they had been powerless to prevent this practice. It was testified also that free passenger transportation was frequently furnished the routing of interstate freight shipments.

A large portion of the testimony related to the Denver & the Grande and in this account that Examiner Smith issued his statement today. He said the examination of the Colorado & Southern officials consumed so much time that no opportunity remained to consider the cases of the other roads with the same thoroughness.

It was emphatically announced today that the commissioner had instituted an investigation of the expense accounts of some federal officers in Colorado to determine whether or not they had ridden in bills for railroad tickets when riding on passes.

TWO MEN BELIEVED TO HAVE PERISHED IN SLIDE

GRAND LAKE, Colo., Jan. 25.—An alleged victim of the Collins and Thompson Dams of Denver are believed to have been killed by a snowslide yesterday about 20 miles north. Word of the slide was received today. The men had been prospecting in that vicinity and were living in a cabin that was demolished. No trace of the men had been found.

REELECTION SENATOR WARREN IS ASSURED

Governor Cary Will Not Honor West Virginia's Requisition for Manson

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 25.—Republicans against whom contests were filed will retain their seats in the house, leaving the membership as at present, and practically insuring the reelection of United States Francis E. Warren next Tuesday.

State Representative E. H. Manson will not be returned to West Virginia, as Gov. Joseph M. Carey today denied the requisition of Governor Glasscock, Manson, who is said by West Virginia authorities to be F. E. Roberts, was charged with misappropriation of school funds.

These were the developments today in the legislative tangle that developed immediately after the assembly convened and the house was organized by the Democrats with the aid of Speaker M. L. Pratt and E. H. Manson, Progressives.

House Approves Report.

The house approved the unanimous report of the committee on privileges and elections giving Representative E. F. Fisher, Republican, the right to his seat. Today's contest developed over the adoption of the majority report, by which Representatives White and N. C. Alfred, Republicans, retain their seats. On the tie vote, by which the Republicans were seated, Speaker Pratt voted with the Republicans and E. H. Manson with the Democrats.

This gives the Republicans a majority of six votes on joint ballot. There are two contests in the senate against Republicans, but as the Republicans control the committee, and the senate, it is not believed that their majority will be disturbed. The senate will receive and vote on the report of the contest committee Monday. The balloting for United States senator will begin Tuesday.

In his decision denying the request of Governor Glasscock for Manson's extradition, Governor Carey declared that, in his opinion, "the request was made for political purposes and to influence the election of a United States senator."

Sheriff J. F. Johnson still is in Cheyenne awaiting the outcome of the legislative investigation into the charges against Manson. The investigation was authorized today on motion of Manson. The committee will consist of one Republican, one Democrat and a third member to be chosen by them.

ORDER ARREST LEVEE BREAKS; LANDS FLOODED

MUCH DAMAGE IS DONE IN MISSISSIPPI

Wabash River Recedes, While Ohio Continues to Rise Steadily

WATERGATE, Miss., Jan. 25.—A levee break today was reported today, and the water is rising in the Mississippi river and the water is rising in the Mississippi river and the water is rising in the Mississippi river.

Fifteen hundred men, about half of them are from the army, are working day and night to plug the hole in the levee, but despite their efforts it is now widening. The rising water is threatening the town of Watergate, which he has failed to evacuate. It is charged, as chairman of the New York Monument Commission, William Hall, were his son, Stanton, and his son, Stanton, and his son, Stanton.

The order for the veterans' group was issued this afternoon by Supreme Court Justice Fred of Albany and a copy of the complaint was placed in the hands of the veterans' group.

Think Dikes Will Hold.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 25.—The levee tonight from points along the Mississippi River from Cairo, Ill., to as far south as Helena, Ark., show the river rising slowly and no signs of weakening in the dikes. Additional men of material were sent to Memphis today, where the work of closing the levee of last year has not been completed. As the government now stands, however, Major E. M. Marks, chief engineer in charge, declares it can withstand a greater volume of water than the projected 40,000 cubic feet at Memphis.

Wabash Receding.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 25.—The Wabash river began to fall tonight, according to the report from the West Terre Haute, driven out by the high water, are preparing to return to their homes.

Several taxi cabs in the Clinton field did not operate today, as the drivers refused to enter the shafts, fearing that the high water would swamp them.

PRES. TAFT DEFENDS PANAMA TOLL RATES

Says He Is Willing to Submit Controversy to Impartial Board Arbitration

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—President Taft, speaking tonight at the annual banquet of the Merchants and Manufacturers association, defended the administration's attitude in the Panama canal disagreement with England, declared that its position was not unpatriotic or dishonorable, and asserted there was no reason for anyone to oppose the proposed arbitration by an impartial tribunal.

"Whether you call it a subsidy or not, I am in favor of making the transportation rates between the coasts through the Panama canal lower," he said. "Now, the question is, can we do that under our international obligations? I think we can, and if you read the authorities, I think you'll find we may. But if we are bound not to exempt coastwise vessels, we can agree to submit the question to an impartial tribunal."

Admits Other's Arguments.

"I'm willing to admit there are arguments on the other side. We are willing, however, to submit our views to arbitration. There is nothing in the attitude of the administration, as I have stated it, to show that we have been dishonorable. There is nothing to show a disposition to evade, and we are willing to rest our case with a tribunal that is impartial."

The president concluded his speech with an appeal for constitutional government, endangered in the last few months he said, by those who proposed remedies but could not furnish concrete examples of their proposed reforms.

Attorney General Wickersham also spoke. The president left about 11 o'clock for Washington.

Attorney General Wickersham, who was to have subject "Equal Opportunity," said that it is in large measure because of the "gross neglect of the affairs of their companies by the individual stockholders that officers and directors of corporations have, in so many instances, lost sight of their true relation, and used their official position and opportunities to enrich themselves, without regard to the interests of the stockholders whose agents they were.

"After all the attorney general added, the underlying philosophy of the modern so-called economic legislation of which the Sherman anti-trust law is a conspicuous example, is simple.

GREEKS PUSH OPERATIONS WHILE TURKS DELAY ACTION

Only a Few Days Will Be Given, Declare Allies; Now Holding Out in Deference to Wish of European Powers

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Both the ambassador and the British plenipotentiaries held meetings today and discussed anxiously the situation in Constantinople. The plenipotentiaries are awaiting instructions. As yet the Servians and Montenegrins have not received from their governments instructions, which they expect to come from Moscow and London.

All Plans Subverted.

As this and similar reports are being received in the decision of the allies, it is believed that the war will be continued for some time longer. The allies are now holding out in deference to the wish of European powers.

Greeks Push Operations.

The Greek army is pushing its military operations in the Balkans. The army is pushing its military operations in the Balkans. The army is pushing its military operations in the Balkans.

The war is now in the hands of the allies. The allies are now holding out in deference to the wish of European powers. The allies are now holding out in deference to the wish of European powers.

Greeks Renew Attack.

ATHENS, Jan. 25.—After a heavy downpour, the weather today enabled the Greeks under Crown Prince Constantine to renew the attack on Bisanli, the key to Janina. The Turks at Fort St. Nicholas, reinforced, are making a desperate resistance.

NARROW ESCAPE FOR RAILROAD BRAKEMAN

Hands Frozen, He Falls From Runaway Car on Midland Road

CLUNGING to the top of a runaway freight car on the Colorado Midland railroad on a 20-mile-an-hour ride from Arkansas Junction to Snowden, points on the line a few miles this side of Leadville, N. J. Remackel, a brakeman, who lives at 1622 Grant avenue, had a thrilling experience Thursday morning about 5 o'clock that nearly resulted in his death. As the result of being thrown from the car, Remackel is at his home suffering from sprained knee, sprained back and numerous bruises, as well as frost-bitten hands.

Remackel was on the car when it broke away from the train, and owing to the fact that he was not wearing his gloves, his hands soon became so cold that he could not hold to the rods. He was forced to cling to the running board with his elbows and feet to avoid being thrown from the car. The car dashed down the grade at a rate the brakeman claims was the fastest he ever traveled. On a slight curve at Snowden, Remackel was hurled from the car onto the embankment.

Engine Sent After Runaway.

When the runaway car was seen, a light engine was sent in pursuit, but with the throttle wide open, could not overtake the speeding car. Railroad (Continued on Page Two.)

RENT IN DEMOCRATIC HARMONY IN HOUSE APPEARS; ALL WANT TO BE PROGRESSIVE

Can't Keep Denver Factionalism Out; Minority Party Handicapped But Active

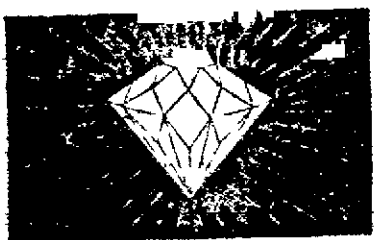
By WALTER LAWSON WILDER.

DENVER, Jan. 25.—A crack in the 48 Democratic harmony has appeared in the house and observers are wondering whether it will widen to a chasm, or disappear like those in asphalt pavements when the weather grows warm. On the surface the difficulty has arisen over a matter of rules, some of the members claiming that their bills are being discriminated against and delayed in committee, but the real causes of controversy reach back to the long pending animosities between factions of the party in Denver and the old fight between machine and antimachine, the "Outs" and the "Ins." Speaking generally, everybody is a Progressive these days, but there is enough difference in the degrees of progressivism to leave room for considerable argument, and the 48 Democrats of the house are improving their opportunities.

The Progressive-Republican minority watches the situation with interest, and not without some amusement.

Handicapped, But Effective.

When it comes to playing politics, there is not much opportunity for either the 48 senators or the 17 representatives who constitute the combined Progressive-Republican force.



OUR CAREFULLY SELECTED STOCK OF DIAMONDS
enables you to choose a stone suitable for any use. You get a guarantee for durability and correct value with any purchase made here.

The Johnson Jewelry Co.

TOURIST PLANT

(Continued From Page One)

since it assumed control of the Colorado Southern.

"We are at work now in an attempt to secure through service from eastern points direct to Colorado Springs, and hope to have this accomplished before the tourist season opens next summer," he said.

More Railroads Needed

There was a time when the railroads in the United States were privately controlled. But owing to governmental acts of regulation these lines belong to the public. The people are the masters and the railroad men the people's servants and the people can't get along without a cheap transportation meaning more railroads, is what this country needs for greater development.

The Burlington line expects in the near future to give to the Colorado Southern and immigration departments to eastern Colorado and Colorado Springs and we are going to do the best we can for your section," Mr. Holden said in closing.

The luncheon which was given at the Antlers hotel was attended by about 40 members of the Chamber of Commerce. The railroad men were met at the station by a committee consisting of Charles T. Wilder, W. S. Dunning and Secretary A. W. Henderson and were taken for an auto ride around the city. A visit to the Garden of the Gods was of special interest, due to the fact that this park was presented to Colorado Springs by the late Charles E. Perkins, formerly president of the Burlington system. Mr. Holden is a brother-in-law of Wilmer D. Hemming and was entertained by him during a portion of his stay in the city. Mr. Holden was taken on a trip through Broadmoor and the adjoining section in the afternoon and showed special interest there, due to the fact that he spent a winter in that section a few years ago.



EDWARD HOLTON JAMES

Edward Holton James, owner of the Paris Liberator, who came to America to intercede in behalf of Edward J. Mylius, who was refused admission into the United States because he was said to have hoisted King George of England.

TOLLS ARE FAIR, INSISTS JOHNSON

U. S. SHIPS ENTITLED TO EXEMPTION

Owners Coastwise Vessels Will Get Most Benefit, He Declares

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25. Prof. Emory R. Johnson, special commissioner of the United States on Panama traffic and tolls, in an address here tonight, said that the owners of vessels in the coastwise trade will derive greater benefit from the Panama canal than the owners of any other vessels, that double the rate fixed by the president would not prevent coastwise carriers from using that waterway and that in view of these facts it seems best that those who derive immediate benefit from the canal should pay reasonable tolls.

Professor Johnson, who spoke before the American Academy of Political and Social Science, studied the question of canal tolls for the government before President Taft fixed the rates.

Leading up to his conclusion that coastwise vessels should not be excluded from tolls, Professor Johnson said the canal should be made commercially self-supporting and continued.

All Will Pay Tolls
Nineteen-nine shippers out of a hundred will pay the same freight rates between the two seaboard, whether there be tolls or no tolls charged. The individuals or corporations who own and operate coastwise vessels will be only the exceptionally large producers and traders who ship in full vessel loads that will secure lower transportation rates because of tolls exemption.

The owners of coastwise ships have been relieved from the payment of tolls for the purpose of aiding the merchant marine under the American flag. The public funds, however, will go to ship owners that need no aid, and not to the owners of the American vessels that serve our foreign trade—vessels that need assistance.

Build Up American Lines.
"There are reasons why the United States might well seek to have a strong line of vessels, under the American flag, running from the west coast of the United States by way of Hawaii, Japan and China to the Philippines. It would be desirable to have an equally strong line out to Australia from our west coast and a line from the east coast of South America to Buenos Aires and another through the Panama Canal down the west coast of South America to Valparaiso."

"We are to give the owners of American ships \$20,000,000 during the next five years the funds could better be used to build up such lines as have been mentioned, instead of being given to the owners of coastwise ships."

RENT IN DEMOCRATIC

(Continued From Page One)

of the assembly to make such a headway but fortunately conditions are such that the efforts of individuals who are genuinely concerned for the interests of the state and of its people are likely to be effective independent of party lines. The minority in both houses has at least put itself in the position where it is regarded with respect by the much more numerous majority. Some of the best bills of the session bear the names of Progressive or Republican members, and it is generally recognized that the votes of minority members are cast according to the best conscience and intelligence of those members, and not along partisan lines.

In connection with the bill for a constitutional amendment permitting the establishment of separate schools for children of African descent, Representative Persons has received a letter which was written by P. E. L. Blackshear who is one of the prominent negro educators of this country and who is at the head of the Prairie

\$2.95 for 45-inch Flouncing

Worth \$3.98
Lingerie embroidered voile and batiste flouncings, in floral and conventional designs, 45 inches wide with plain and scalloped edges, white and colors, \$2.95 values. Monday

\$1.95 for 45-INCH FLOUNCING WORTH TO \$3.00
45-inch batiste and Swiss embroidered flouncings with baby Irish bands hem-stitched and scalloped edges, \$3.00 and \$2.50 values. Monday

\$1.25 54-INCH ALLOVERS, 98c
Many patterns in Swiss allover, 54 in. wide, in white only, \$1.25 quality. Sale

Kaufman's

EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY
Swiss and batiste embroidered flouncings, 45 inches wide in dainty patterns, especially suitable for children's dresses, hemmed and scalloped edges. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Monday

\$1.50 ALLOVERS, \$1.19
24-inch embroidered voile allover, in white and color. A wide variety of dainty patterns. worth \$1.50 yard, this sale \$1.19

Spring 1913 Wash Fabrics

These popular in all the new 1913 shades 27 inches wide and 25c and 35c
White percale in wide stripes and 25c and 35c
20 pieces of the new 1913 patterns in Toile du Nord and Red Seal
Kimonos blouse, 30 inches wide the new kimono cloth, 25c
saree

Imported crepes in new stripes, 30 inches wide yard 25c
Dress linings in all the new shades 3 inches wide yard 35c
\$1.25 yard

New Rufflings

New ruffling, in white, cream and ecru, dainty patterns in shadow laces and plain nets, wide and narrow, yard 25c

1 1/2

PRICE

Greatly Reduced Prices on Girls' and Misses' Coats

For Girls
Corduroy, wool and velvet coats for girls 1 to 5 years old. Neat garments, well made. All colors and styles. Final clearance at following reductions:

\$1.98 coats, now	\$1.19	\$4.50 coats, now	\$2.70
\$2.50 coats, now	\$1.50	\$5.00 coats, now	\$3.00
\$2.98 coats, now	\$1.79	\$5.95 coats, now	\$3.57
\$3.50 coats, now	\$2.10	\$6.75 coats, now	\$5.27
\$3.98 coats, now	\$2.39	\$8.85 coats, now	\$6.00

60 Garments to Choose From

For Misses

Wool, plush and caracul coats for girls and misses, 6 years to 14. Many stunning new cloths and models. Perfect fitting, full length coats. All colors—at following reductions:

\$2.98 coats, now	\$1.79	\$7.50 coats, now	\$4.50
\$3.75 coats, now	\$2.25	\$8.95 coats, now	\$5.37
\$4.50 coats, now	\$2.70	\$9.50 coats, now	\$5.70
\$5.00 coats, now	\$3.00	\$10.00 coats, now	\$6.00
\$5.95 coats, now	\$3.57	\$12.00 coats, now	\$7.20
\$6.95 coats, now	\$4.17	\$15.00 coats, now	\$9.00
		\$20.00 coats, now	\$12.00

46 Garments to Choose From.

75c Stationery 39c

Hurd's extra quality lawn finish boxed stationery. 1 quire paper and 24 envelopes. 75c value, to close out. Monday



Final Clearance Children's Colored Dresses

Children's colored wash dresses for school wear—all excellent fabrics, in light and dark colors. All sizes from 2 to 14 years, perfect fitting. Choose at the following prices:

69c dresses, now	39c	\$3.50 dresses, now	\$1.98
98c dresses, now	66c	\$3.75 dresses, now	\$1.98
\$1.25 dresses, now	76c	\$4.50 dresses, now	\$2.19
\$1.50 dresses, now	92c	\$5.50 dresses, now	\$2.39
\$1.69 dresses, now	99c	\$5.98 dresses, now	\$2.75
\$2.12 dresses, now	\$1.25	\$5.98 dresses, now	\$2.75
\$2.50 dresses, now	\$1.59	\$6.00 dresses, now	\$2.75
\$2.75 dresses, now	\$1.73	\$6.95 dresses, now	\$2.75
\$3.00 dresses, now	\$1.92	\$8.75 dresses, now	\$3.42

Clearance of Knitted Goods

The lines here advertised must be closed out at once. The prices quoted will surely be an incentive for liberal buying:

Knitted fascinators, scarfs and squares, in black, white and colors. All clean and desirable

17c for 25c fascinators	Children's sweaters, for ages 1, 2 and 3, in white, red, navy and gray:	Knit leggings, knee length or drawer leggings, in red, white, black and Oxford:
19c for 35c fascinators	49c for 75c sweaters	15c for 25c knit leggings
27c for 50c scarfs	59c for 98c sweaters	42c for 69c knit leggings
49c for 89c scarfs	69c for \$1.50 sweaters	79c for \$1.00 knit leggings
69c for \$1.12 scarfs	\$1.15 for \$1.62 sweaters	79c for \$1.12 knit leggings
75c for \$1.25 scarfs	\$1.19 for \$1.75 sweaters	59c for \$1.50 and \$2.25 knit leggings
89c for \$1.62 scarfs	\$1.69 for \$2.50 sweaters	

All marked with red tags.

For Ladies, Misses, Children and Infants

Knit toques for big and little children:

21c for 35c toques	25c for 50c toques	29c for 62c toques
--------------------	--------------------	--------------------

Sweater sets for children ages 1, 2 and 3, in navy, Oxford and red:
\$1.12 for \$1.48 sweater sets
\$1.89 for \$2.62 sweater sets
\$1.98 for \$2.98 sweater sets

Knit toques for big and little children:

21c for 35c toques
25c for 50c toques
29c for 62c toques

JOSEPH WALKER

(Continued from Page One)

ness of the merger are expected by mining men in a few days, and the cloud that has been hovering over the deal for months will be lifted when Mr. Walker makes the announcement at the mines included.

Natives of Burma have superstitious reverence for a huge boulder which is so delicately poised on the edge of a rounded cliff on Kelsa Heights that it trembles in the wind. They believe it is held in position by a hair of Buddha.

Little Opposition to Decision.

The decision of the supreme court that the pending controversy about the office of the lieutenant governor is not a matter of such grave public interest as to demand an immediate decision has aroused scarcely a ripple of opposition, even though Justice Tully Scott has recorded his opinion that this should be a matter for the decision of the legislature rather than of the court.

NARROW ESCAPE

(Continued from Page One)

men feared that the runaway would strike the early morning passenger train on the main branch, but fortunately the train had already passed that point. Romackel, also fearing a wreck, reached a telephone and notified the nearest dispatcher's office of the approach of the loose car, and a switchman at a small station 15 miles below Snowden derailed the car and prevented any disaster that might have resulted.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

Meets at W. O. W. hall, 9 E. Elbow St., Sunday evening at 8 p. m., January 27. Myrtle Hoagland lectures on Science of the Eternal Laws of Life and Progression.



Don't run chances of getting Weak Lungs. Get rid of your cold now. Take no chances with your lungs.

Final Clearance SALE

Suits and Overcoats ready to wear. Your choice of our entire stock, blacks and blues included. Suits and Overcoats that sold for \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30, your choice

16.50
M. GREENBERG
NEW YORK TAILOR AND CLOTHIER
108 E. PIKES PEAK

Store will be open
as usual Monday

Money
Cheerfully
Refunded

Gorton's

113 E. Pikes Peak Ave.

FURNITURE
AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Cash or Credit

Frustrate Pueblo

The Puck

208 1/2 N. Tejon. Opp. North Park

**HAVE YOU
TRIED**

Our way of laundering
the cuffs that are at-
tached to shirts? We iron
them on a TROY cuff
press that finishes them
in the correct shape for
the link buttons. When
finished this way cuffs
are never cracked or
broken.

The Pearl

The Laundry That Uses
IVORY SOAP.

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GLOBE-WARNICK

ETASIC BOOK CASES

OUTWEST

PRINTING &
STATIONERY CO.

5-11 Pikes Peak Ave.

SPECIAL SALE — 25% OFF
ON ALL HORSE BLANKETS

Patronize Home Industry.
OUT WEST TENT AND
AWNING CO.
113 1/2 N. TEJON.

**Berkley, Cal. Is to
Be a Catless Town**

BERKELEY, Cal., Jan. 25.—War to
the death on cats, large and small,
stray and domestic, was declared here
today by the police department in the
interest of the public health. The or-
der has gone out that it is possible
to rid a town of cats, Berkeley shall
be the first catless town in the country.
Police-men, armed with small rifles
are shooting anything furry and feline
on sight, without regard to pedigree
or ownership.
A theory that cats are responsible
for the dissemination of smallpox is
the basis of the order.

LET ME START YOU IN THE MAIL
ORDER BUSINESS ANYWHERE

I started with an idea and \$100.00 and made
six hundred and fifty thousand dollars in
8 months. I tell you WHAT TO DO AND
HOW TO DO IT. Don't be a wage slave;
get out of the rut, get rich, get back home;
wake up and start NOW. Write and learn
of my money-making mail order plans. My
great FREE book, "How to Achieve Mail
Order Success," tells all about my own
achievements and how I equip, teach and
get you started on very small capital. This
book tells how to quickly start in your
home, while otherwise employed. It is a
plan to a large income. Send for my
new free book if you want to start a mail
order business and start making money.
Address: President, Mail Order
School, Suite 1607, Brecht Bldg., Denver,
Colo.

**Advance Showing of
Coming Styles in
Art Needlework**

The very latest and most up-to-date ideas in
embroidery and crochet for home and dress.
FREE LESSONS

25c—PILLOWS—25c
Large assortment of pillows,
stamped, many of our latest
designs, among them values
from 35c to \$1.00.
Two days only.....25c

**THE NEWEST ART EMBROID-
ERY, RICHELIEU**
The new Roman cutwork, pil-
lows, centerpieces, scarfs,
waists, lingerie, etc. The most
popular embroidery of the sea-
son. Free lessons.
D. M. C. CROCHET CO. LIONS
Carrying new ideas in Crocheted
Collars, Luncheon Sets, etc.

FREE LESSONS IN CROCHET AND EMBROIDERY

The Hunt & Van Nice Art Shops
ART NEEDLEWORK AND ART DRY GOODS
11 N. TEJON ST.

**EUGENICS SOCIETY
—FORMED IN DENVER**

Perfect National Organization
as Result of Baby Show
Just Held

DENVER, Jan. 25.—The National
Eugenics Society was organized
today at the home of Mrs. Mary F. Wade, Aus-
tinean, 1440 Broadway, after the closing of the
baby show. The society is the first of its kind in
this country. It is a national organization, and
its headquarters are at 150 Broadway, New York
city. The society is a non-profit making organ-
ization, and its object is to promote the study of
eugenics, and to improve the race by the selec-
tion of the fittest. The society is a national or-
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**GOV. AMMONS ASKS
FOR FULL VALUATION**

DENVER, Jan. 25.—A change from
a one-third to a full cash valuation
for assessment purposes, with a cor-
responding reduction in the mill lev-
y, was the chief suggestion in a special
message submitted to the legislature
today by Gov. E. M. Ammons. The
message dealt entirely with the state's
finances. Its avowed purpose was to
suggest certain changes that would
result in bringing in added revenue for
state purposes.

**IRRIGATION WEARS OUT
LAND, DECLARES EXPERT**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Deteriora-
tion of irrigated lands in the west has
resulted in efforts by the government
to overcome what threatens to be a
serious danger to all of the lands en-
braced in the government's immense
irrigation projects.
Dr. B. T. Galloway, chief of the
bureau of plant industry, in testimony
that became public today, stated that
the department of agriculture is work-
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dangers confronting farming and ir-
rigated lands.

Dr. Galloway's testimony was given
before the house committee on ex-
penditures in the agriculture department.
He said the department hoped to be
able to put irrigated farming upon a
firm basis in the future. The danger
lies not only in the alkali in the soils
of irrigated lands, which wash down
into other land, but also in what the
expert term as the "wearing out" of
the saturation.

"I will go so far as to say, and it
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any long continued irrigation in a
semiarid climate anywhere in the
world."
Congress is expected to appropriate
additional sums this year to continue
the studies in the irrigated regions,
where the agricultural experts are en-
deavoring to solve the problems con-
fronting agriculture.

**MONIE VISTA WANTS
HOG SERUM INSTITUTE**

MONIE VISTA, Jan. 25.—Farmers
and business men here have launched
a campaign to interest the legislature
in a proposition to establish an insti-
tute here to produce serum and virus
for inoculating hogs to prevent chol-
era.

**ROYAL SOCIETY PACKAGE
GOODS**
A large shipment just received,
including Dressing Sacques,
Caps, Baby Dresses, Pillows,
Centers, Scarfs, etc. All with
floss to complete.

WAISTS
New department, ready-to-wear
waists; the best fitting line of
waists ever shown. Monday
and Tuesday.....1/4 OFF

PILLOW CASES
Stamped on extra quality tubins;
regular 75c pair.....49c
Waists on fine voile.....50c

**WYOMING RANCHER SHOOT
PRISONER WITH OFFICER**

CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 25.—George
Edwards, a rancher, today shot and
probably fatally wounded Roy Landis
while the latter was being taken to
a train by Sheriff A. J. Sheffner en
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quarrel between the two men regard-
ing Edwards' domestic troubles. Ed-
wards made no attempt to escape.

**PROPRIETORS DEFY
STRIKING WAITERS**

Thousands Surge Through
New York Streets and De-
nounce Police

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—The man-
agers of the city's hotels and restau-
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ers and other hotel employees, and
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**Final Clean-Up Sale of Winter
Wearing Apparel in Ladies'
Ready to Wear Garments**

This will be your last chance at winter wearing apparel, as this week must see all lines
closed out. The assortments are somewhat limited, but the prices we are making
on them are exceptional.

Suit Department Underwear Dept.

1 lady's black broadcloth coat that sold
at \$35.00, to go at.....\$5.00
1 lady's black broadcloth coat, elegantly
trimmed, that was \$50.00, to go for \$5.00
Only 7 winter suits left in our \$30.00 to
\$40.00 grades, neat, nobby suits that can
be worn all spring; the styles are not ex-
treme, take your choice of them at \$14.95
1 lady's suit, grey mixture, soft twill
goods that sold at \$25.00, only one left,
so it will go for.....\$6.50
1 rack of good serviceable coats, about 15
in all, for misses and small ladies, not ex-
actly the latest extreme styles, but think
of the value you will get at.....\$1.00
3 ladies' cloth capes, black and olive,
trimmed with brand, \$6.00 and \$7.50 val-
ues; they will go quick; each.....\$1.00
Children's and Misses' dresses, for school
wear, gingham, percales, galatas and
cotton worsted, for children 6 to 10 years
old; some sold as high as \$2.50; pick out
the ones you can use at, each.....62c

Ladies' Silk Shirt Sale

Ladies' silk shirts, in messalines and tal-
fetas, fancy stripes, all colors and all
sizes, values at \$5.50, \$6.50, \$7.50; all in
one lot at a give away price; pick them
out at, each.....\$1.89

Domestic Dept.

Spring Madras Waistings.
An early showing of fine madras waistings
in white, wide satin stripes, neat figures
and corded effects; just as an introduction
Monday we place them on sale at, yd. 25c
New dress gingham, in all about 300
pieces now on display; make your selection
now while the assortments are complete,
yard, 10c, 12 1/2c and.....15c
25c Renfro suits fabric, 32 inches wide,
all colors, stripes, the best wearing mate-
rial made; yard.....15c
27-inch, 10c, value, dress gingham,
stripes, all colors, 6 to 15-yard lengths, the
best value we have ever given you; Mon-
day they go at, yard.....5 1/2c

Millinery Dept.

\$1.00 baby bonnets.....19c
\$1.50 aviation caps.....75c
Ladies' trimmed felt shapes that sold for
\$2.50; to close, each.....50c

A SPECIAL SALE

A SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM THE MAKER ALLOWS
US TO OFFER A \$1.50 VALUE

G-D Justrite CORSET
AT 98c

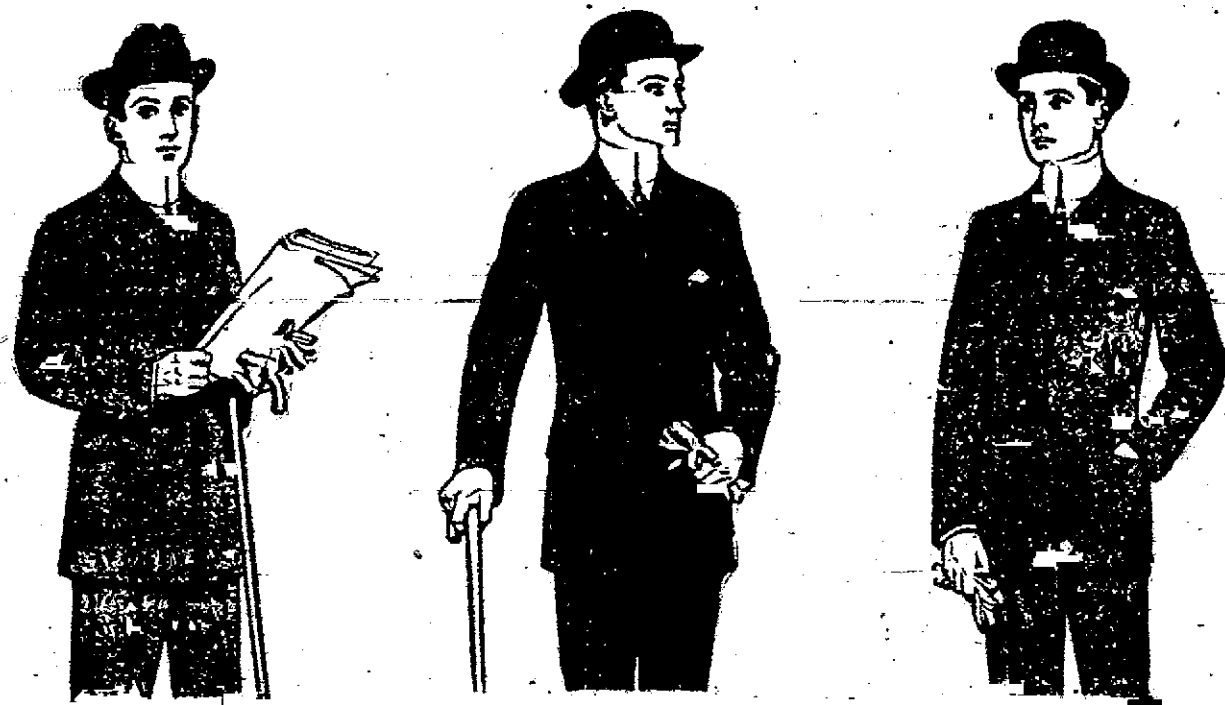
This is your opportunity to get a genuine G-D Justrite of
new design and latest style at a reduced price. This is not a
cleanup sale of shopworn and discontinued styles.
The Special No. 3 is an entirely new corset designed for
the average figure. Medium height and good length below the
waist. Made of heavy and durable material. Four good sup-
porters, prettily trimmed.
We have a full line of sizes, but of course you must not
wait too long to be sure of getting your particular size. Wear
a G-D JUSTRITE and enjoy a good fitting corset.

The COLORADO SPRINGS DRY GOODS CO.

120-122 SOUTH TEJON ST.

**ONE KILLED, 13 INJURED
WHEN ELEVATEDS CRASH**

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Two elevated
trains collided at Third Avenue and
Thirtieth street this afternoon.
One of them caught fire and threat-
ened to crash down into the road.
Ambulances were immediately rushed
to the scene, but most of the passen-
gers reached the ground before the
flames spread.
One man was killed. His body was
found pinned beneath the wreckage.
Thirteen were seriously injured.
After hearing reports of witnesses
the police arrested Michael Hearn,
motorman of the second train. Hearn
is in a hospital. His car was tele-
scoped by its impact with the train
ahead.
Several spectacular rescues were
made while firemen, standing in the
street amid throngs of excited people,
played streams of water on the burn-
ing cars.
Spectators mounted the elevated sta-
tion stairs, leaped to the ties and
joined in assisting injured persons to
safety. Several persons were pinned
under beams of the collapsed roof of
the telescoped car and were in dan-
ger of death in the flames.
LAUNCH HELEN IS FOUND
A LADY, Miss Helen Hearn, who was
believed to have been lost with five men, was
found today in Galena bay by the gov-
ernment launch Lieutenant Donaldson
of Fort Liscum. The Helen had sought
refuge there from the storm on days
ago.
BOMB EXPLODES IN THE
HANDS 12-YEAR-OLD BOY
NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A bomb
exploded while in possession of a 12-
year-old boy in a street on the east
side tonight. It tore off one of the
child's hands, mangled him into un-
consciousness, smashed scores of win-
dows and precipitated a panic in
which one man was trampled under
foot and injured.
The boy who carried the bomb is
not known to the police. He is a
serious condition in a hospital. When
he obtained the bomb is not known.
THE GAZETTE, 60c A MONTH



**SUITS
AND
OVERCOATS
WORTH \$25 TO \$30
\$16.50**

THIS SALE will close the largest and most successful clothing season The Hub has ever known. The reason is that we give the best quality, the highest possible values, the guarantee of absolute satisfaction, and sell the best merchandise that human ingenuity can produce.

This sale has but one object—the immediate lowering of our stock without reservation or regard to profit.

We offer all Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, tailored by Hirsh-Wickwire, Alfred Benjamin and Society Brand, in the styles and fabrics that have been most favored this season that sold regularly for \$25, \$27.50 and even \$30, at **\$16.50**

THE HUB

The Man Who Gets Weak

In the Knees Every Time He Tries to Imagine What It Would Be Like to Place Big Orders, Do Big Business, Hire an Army of Helpers and Meet Big Bills

Was Never Cut Out

For any Establishment Larger Than a Country Store.

To Be Big One Must Think Big

Hang Out An Electric Sign

And Move Out Into the Center of the Business Arena.

GET READY TO HANDLE MORE BUSINESS

Phone Main 2400.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.

W. H. CASSIDY DROPS DEAD HEART FAILURE WILL INTRODUCE 32 LABOR BILLS IN N. Y.

Stricken with heart failure, W. H. Cassidy, a steam fitter, 45 years old, fell dead beside his bed in the bank house at the M. W. A. sanatorium last night at 11 o'clock, while removing his coat in preparing to retire. He was alone in the room when death came, the other occupants not having yet returned from a visit to the city. Mr. Cassidy's bunkmate found him lifeless at the foot of the bed. He had been in Colorado Springs during the afternoon and returned to the sanatorium early in the evening, in apparent good health, with no indication of the swiftly approaching end.

Mr. Cassidy was employed by McCarthy & Crandall, who have the contract for the steam fitting at the sanatorium, and had been here for some time. He leaves a widow and a daughter in Denver. The body was taken to the undertaking establishment of Beyle Bros., 16 East Kiowa street.

LLOYD HAS ENOUGH OF COMMITTEE WORK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Representative James T. Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the Democratic congressional committee, announced today that he would not again be a candidate for reelection on the committee.

BOY IS RUN OVER BY WAGON AND KILLED

LAMAR, Jan. 25.—When Thomas Cox, a rancher, drove a load of hay from the field to his barn and dismounted, he noticed blood on a wheel. Retracing his steps he found the body of his 5-year-old son, whom he had run over. Cox did not know his son had been anywhere near him at the time.

FORGER SENTENCED TO PRISON IN CAL.

W. J. Reid, With Many Aliases, Is Said to Have Long Swindle Record

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 25.—William J. Reid, alias J. P. Croft, who confessed last night that he had attempted to pass a forged check for \$14,850 on the First National Bank of Sanger, Cal., pleaded guilty to a forgery charge today, and was sentenced to six years in the state penitentiary.

Reid claimed to be president of the National Automobile Protective association in Chicago. When arrested he was found to be wearing a wig, false whiskers and two suits of clothing.

Is Former Convict.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—William J. Reid is president of the National Automobile Protective association.

According to the record of a detective agency, the W. J. Reid sentenced in Fresno is a former convict, who was pardoned by Governor Foss of Massachusetts in November, 1911. His aliases are J. P. Croft, the name used on the forged draft in Fresno; James Black, L. O. Hoffman, Albert Perrin and Herbert S. Johnson.

Reid is said to be familiar to Pacific coast police, having been in San Francisco in 1902. He escaped from the Massachusetts prison at Springfield, on January 10, 1904. While ill with rheumatism, he made keys and laid a scheme whereby he was able to saw his way through chains, unlock nine doors, scale an 18-foot wall and hobble to liberty on a crutch. His escape was not discovered until the next day.

Wanted in Chicago.

The Reid who has offices here left for California on December 14. He had written employees that he expected to return soon.

Judge William N. Gemmill tonight said Reid is wanted here on two charges of forgery on indictments returned 10 years ago.

"I have known Reid for 25 years," the judge said, "and I think he has obtained more than \$200,000 by various swindles. In 1902, I recall, he obtained \$80,000 on forged notes here. Shortly thereafter, he was convicted in Massachusetts."

"In 1905 he was accused of attempting to burn the town of Rockford, Ill., and after the jury had disagreed, he disappeared."

ORDER ARREST

(Continued on Page Two)

Harburger said, he will have to go to Ludlow street jail until the bond is furnished. There was no inkling tonight as to who, if any one, would come to the veteran's aid.

General Sickles declined to see callers, or comment on the charge against him. His aged negro servant met all callers at the door and turned them away. But for the first time in weeks, the shades at all the windows of the house were raised, and in each window there was placed an American flag.

Some one who thought the general would refuse admittance to the process servers asked Sheriff Harburger what he would do in case he found the door locked against him.

Would Not Break In.

"I shall not break it down—of that you may be sure," the sheriff replied. "I shall have to station my deputies around the house and besiege it. We have no right, under the law, to enter the premises by force. We will have to wait until the general comes out or surrenders."

Mrs. Sickles, who recently pawned her jewels to save her husband's war relics from sale, will not come to his aid in the present crisis, it is believed. She said that she would welcome him with open arms if he should come to live with her, but did not feel that she could out any money in his behalf.

Climax to Picturesque Career.

The order for General Sickles' arrest comes as a climax of a distinguished and picturesque career. Born in New York in 1825 of a wealthy family, General Sickles served as a soldier, legislator and diplomat. The guest of honor for many years at gatherings of Civil war veterans, he was recently refused admission to a local organization of Civil war veterans on the ground of military unskillfulness and reckless sacrifice of the lives of his men. Congress, which in 1877 awarded him a medal of honor for bravery, three years ago refused to grant him a lieutenant-generalship. In his old age financial troubles beset him, one after another and his wife, son and daughter became estranged from him.

General Sickles was a member of the house of representatives just before the outbreak of the war and it was in Washington that he shot and killed Philip Barton Key, a United States district attorney, for alleged attentions to his first wife, the daughter of an Italian musician.

Distinguished Army Officer.

At the outbreak of the Civil war General Sickles raised and equipped at his own expense five regiments of volunteers and as colonel of one of them went to the front. He participated in most of the great battles of the war, including Gettysburg, where he lost a leg and achieved distinction for bravery, rewarded by promotion to the rank of major general.

From 1869 to 1872 he served as minister to Spain, where he met and married his present wife, the daughter of a Spanish councillor of state. Shortly after his return to this country with her, the couple separated and Mrs. Sickles went back to Spain where she remained until 1905. Then she returned to New York. There were frequent reports of their reconciliation and for a year or more Mrs. Sickles lived in a house adjoining the husband's, but it never appeared that they were really reconciled.

The state's complaint points out that from 1890 to 1912, inclusive, the legislature appropriated \$500,141 for use of the commission. It is charged that of this amount, \$345,541 was turned over to General Sickles and that his vouchers showed a balance unaccounted for of \$28,475.

Wife Paid \$5,000 for Him.

The complaint alleges that this was converted by General Sickles "to his own personal use in or about July, 1912," that the state officials have made repeated demands for the return of this money and that on December 23, 1912, \$5,000 of the alleged shortage, in the form of a certified check signed by Caroline G. Sickles, wife of General Sickles, was received by the attorney general. Since then there has been no further payment. Demand is made that General Sickles be compelled to restore the amount due with interest from July 31, 1912, together with costs and disbursements of the action.

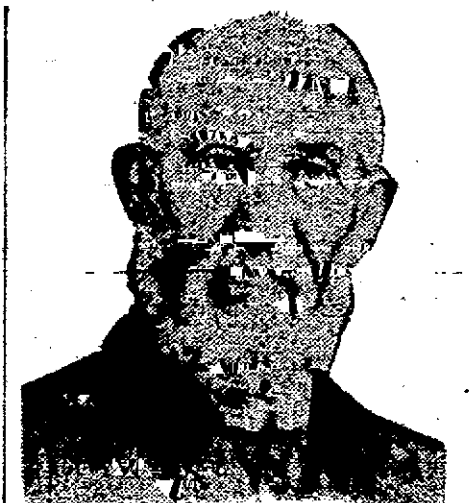
The Battlefield Monuments commission was created by the legislature of 1895.

General Sickles was made chairman and held the position until December 2, 1912, when he was replaced by Col. Lewis E. Stegman of Brooklyn.

After the alleged shortage was discovered, Attorney General Carmody served notice on all members of the commission that they would be held

Bowels Get Weak As Age Advances

The First Necessity is to Keep the Bowels Gently Open With a Mild Laxative Tonic



MR. O. P. MILLER

Healthy old age is so absolutely dependent upon the condition of the bowels that great care should be taken to see that they act regularly. The fact is that as age advances the stomach muscles become weak and inactive and the liver does not store up the juices that are necessary to prompt digestion.

Some help can be obtained by eating easily digested foods and by plenty of exercise, but this latter is irksome to most elderly people. One thing is certain, that a state of constipation should always be avoided, as it is dangerous to life and health. The best plan is to take a mild laxative as often as is deemed necessary. But with equal certainty it is suggested that cathartics, purgatives, physics, salts and pills be avoided, as they do but temporary good and are so harsh as to be a shock to a delicate system.

A much better plan, and one that thousands of elderly people are following, is to take a gentle laxative-tonic like Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which acts as nearly like nature as is possible. In fact, the tendency of this remedy is to strengthen the stomach and bowel muscles and so train them to act naturally again, when medicines of all kinds can usually be dispensed with.

This is the opinion of many people of different ages, among them Mr. O. P. Miller, Baroda, Mich., who writes: "I am 50 years old and have been constipated for many years. Since receiving your sample bottle I have procured two 50c bottles and find that

It is the best remedy I ever used, and does just what you claim for it to the very letter. I can not recommend it too highly."

A bottle can be bought of any druggist at fifty cents or one dollar. People usually buy the fifty-cent size first, and then, having convinced themselves of its merits, they buy the dollar one, which is more economical. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded. Any elderly person can follow these suggestions with safety and the assurance of good results.

If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way of a druggist, send your address—a postal will do—to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 117 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be mailed you.

liable for the missing funds. The attorney general said today that General Sickles will be held responsible and the state will not look to the other members of the commission for restitution.

GREEKS PUSH

(Continued From Page One)

emperor has presented 2,000,000 kilograms of corn to the Montenegrin people, to relieve the distress of the war.

Earthquake Felt in Capital, CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 25.—

There was a severe earthquake shock in the Turkish capital at an early hour this morning. No loss of life had been reported up to noon.

The will of John Jones, made 25 years ago, has just been filed for probate in Mohler, Mo.

Joseph Hinshman, now 87, of Merchantville, N. J., has adopted and reared 25 children.



Sure Tips on Transfer Cases

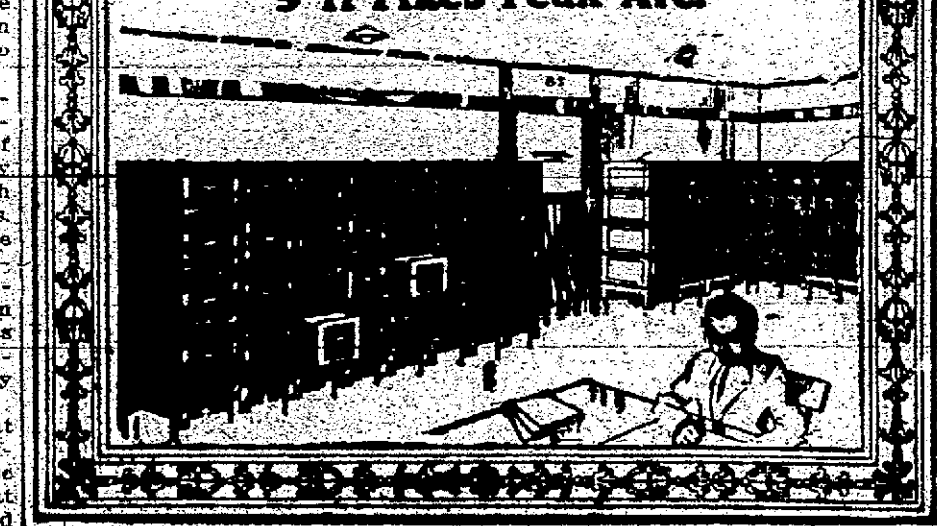
Errors in transferring so common at this time can be attributed either to the introduction of methods that are too complicated for the average filing clerk to understand, or because the method of indexing in the storage cases differs from that used in the active files.

The Globe-Wernicke Safeguard

Method of indexing insures the continuity of the same arrangement in the storage case that is used in the original or active file, making a simple, safe, and practical method that can be continued indefinitely without the risk of confusion or loss of time.

OUTWEST PRINTING & STATIONERY CO.

9-11 Pikes Peak Ave.



We place on sale now, our complete showing of boys' medium and heavy weight suits and overcoats.

An unbroken assortment of handsome school suits for a very small outlay. Twenty-five per cent discount.

Perkins Shearer & Co.

In a Hurry

Is the way we finish and deliver the highest class Cleaning, Pressing and Dyeing.



13 and 15 E. Kiowa. Always the Best.

Sewed Soles

Shoe Hospital
25 E. Huerfano St.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
RECOGNIZES WEST SIDE

Special recognition of west Colorado Springs, Colorado City and Manitou was given yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce in the election to the board of control of Miles Cook, George F. Horst of Colorado City, Dr. N. N. Brumback of Manitou and Dr. J. A. Rutledge, superintendent of the Modern Woodmen superintendence. These men were chosen to fill the vacancies caused by the election of H. C. Hall, Frank Cotten and W. C. Dotterer to the board of directors and by the death of A. B. Meservy. All the men have been active in Chamber of Commerce work—Mr. Cook on the membership committee, Mr. Horst on the merchants section, Dr. Brumback in his supervision of the information booth last season, and Dr. Rutledge, who has assisted the committee on climatic conditions and public health.

Y. M. C. A. STAR COURSE

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, the Pure Food man, Burns theater, Wednesday, Jan. 23, 8:30 p. m.

SEEKS CONTROL ISABELLA

R. M. Carson of this city, the second largest individual stockholders in the Isabella Mines company, has issued a circular letter to stockholders, asking for proxies at the annual election, and promising to reduce the salary expense materially if placed in control. He makes an attack on the candidacy of President T. E. Quentin and General Manager A. C. Gardner for reelection.

GAIL STONES H. O. M. E. NO OIL PAIN IN REMEDY. Shoulder Blades, or Backache, Stomach Troubles, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Colic, Jaundice, Gout, Nervousness, Piles, Constipation, Blues, Coated Tongue. These are all common symptoms of GAIL STONES. Send for copyrighted MEDICINE. **BOOK on Liver, Stomach, FERE** GALLSTONES, BILIOUSNESS, DEPT. 34, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

The Sinton Dairy Co.

Phone 442 419 E. El Paso St.

Prices on Dairy Products

Milk in Quart Bottles, 14 qts. for \$1.00
Milk in Pint Bottles, 12 qts. for 1.00
Cream, Standard, 1/2 pints, 5c
Cream, Standard, 1/4 pints, 10c
Cream, Whipping, 1/2 pints, 8c
Cream, Whipping, 1/4 pints, 15c
Skimmed, Sweet, in Quarts, 28 qts. for 1.00
Buttermilk, Fresh in Quart Bottles, 5c
Special Milk for Invalids and Children, qt. 10c
Yogurt, per Quart, 15c
Cottage Cheese, to order, pint, 10c
Choice Creamery Butter, Unsalted Butter.

We get our milk supply from our own herds of healthy, well-fed cows, thus giving our customers the freshest and purest milk.

BRANCH OFFICE
AND MILK DEPOT
105 S. TEJON

VINDICATOR MAKES BIG PROFIT IN 1912

Total Dividends Paid by Mine \$2,632,500—More Than 34 Miles Development

The annual report of the Vindicator Consolidated Gold Mining Company shows a company production of 21,519 tons, and a shipment of 10,775 tons by lessees, making a total tonnage of 32,294 tons of an assay value of \$542,478.46. After payment of \$197,753.48 for freight and treatment, \$845,796.89 remained. From this a total of \$257,236.29 was paid for operating, including salaries and labor, and \$108,402.44 was paid lessees, leaving a net mining profit of \$235,647.65. Minor receipts brought the total to \$239,546.70.

Tunnel, subscription and securities purchased cost \$103,161.56, leaving a net cash amount of \$136,385.14, which, added to the cash balance on hand, January 1, 1912, made a total of \$264,642.69. From this was paid \$150,000 in dividends, leaving a cash balance of \$214,642.69 on hand, January 1, 1913. The dividends to date make a grand total of \$2,632,500.

The development work during 1912 follows: Drifts, 1,817.38 feet; cross-cuts, 1,524.48 feet; raises, 765 feet. The grand total development aggregates 151,915 feet, or nearly 34 1/2 miles.

The officers, mostly Denver men, are: F. L. Sigel, president and general manager; G. S. Wood, secretary-treasurer; A. J. Zang, vice president; H. P. Nagel, superintendent; and Fred W. Crossley, mine manager.

CENTRAL BUREAU TO AID CHARITY WORK

Various Organizations Get Together to Avoid Duplications

The reorganization of all charitable and philanthropic work in Colorado Springs under a central bureau of registration, or confidential exchange, has been effected through cooperation of the Associated Charities, the Visiting Nurse association, the Salvation Army, and the St. Vincent de Paul society, and will go into effect within a few weeks.

The overlapping of work on the part of these organizations, and the diminishing of results since the several charitable bodies have become active, has created a demand for such a central body, and during the last few weeks Agent Wood F. Worcester has been working a plan used in a number of eastern cities.

These organizations will continue their work, but names of individuals and families under their care are to be enrolled in the exchange in order that there will be no duplication and that information can be spared. This will eliminate all unnecessary visitation, will result in a greater economy in administration of charities, and will aid in the study of general causes of distress.

Individuals as well as organizations will be asked to join in the bureau's work.

Plan of Operation.
The operation of the bureau of exchange will be as follows:

Each organization will send to the central bureau the names of the different families under their care with just enough information concerning the family to insure its identification. The names of the parents, place of residence and names of children is all that will be required. Each family will be entered on a card with the name of the organization supplying it. As other organizations inquire about this particular family, their names will be added to this card, and the first organization notified that the second organization is making inquiry. It is proposed then that the two organizations shall confer in regard to the family's needs and plan out a constructive problem for it.

The records will be kept in the office of the Associated Charities, but will be entirely distinct from the records of the Associated Charities. The Associated Charities will not visit any of the families recorded, nor take any action with reference to any of them, unless they are asked to do so by the organization supplying the name. The Associated Charities will merely do the clerical work.

At the request of the organization enrolling the name, such information as "Red all in face," "Wish to take complete charge," etc., will be entered on the card. Whenever any inquiry is received relating to the family, the organization inquiring is told that the first organization wishes to take full charge, and they in turn are notified.

No information concerning a family enrolled will be given except in answer to accredited charitable inquiries.

A registration card may be withdrawn at any time by the organization enrolling it.

Each organization is at full liberty to decide upon complete or partial registration, but the more families registered the more useful the bureau.

It is hoped to secure the cooperation of all of the philanthropic organizations of the community.

NEW TYPE OF RAILS
PATENTED BY PHELPS

A "corrugated" rail that will prevent "creeping" has been invented by Superintendent M. P. Phelps of the Midland railway, at Colorado City, and already the scheme has met with the approval of Colorado railroad heads and President Veborn of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company. The invention consists in corrugations about an eighth of an inch deep on the bottom of the rail, with reverse corrugations on the tie plates, to which the rails are bolted. The invention has been adapted to the Midland lines. Mr. Phelps will receive 30 cents per ton royalty on the new rails.

HESTER D. JENKINS CHAMPIONS TURKEY

Asks Gazette Readers to Look on Balkan War With Fairness

Miss Hester D. Jenkins, professor of history at Colorado college, takes exception to the situation editorial on the Balkan war. She has spent much time in Turkey, and defends the Turk against many of the criticisms that have been made against him. She says that the Turk is not a barbarian, but a brave and noble people, and that the brave allies of the Turk are the defeated Turks. She asks the readers of the Gazette to look with fair-mindedness on the situation of Turkey today.

Turkey has been a victim of a war of conquest. In a short time, Turkey was a conquered nation, and the Turk was a conquered people. The Turk is a brave and noble people, and the brave allies of the Turk are the defeated Turks. She asks the readers of the Gazette to look with fair-mindedness on the situation of Turkey today.

Allies Demand Great Deal.

The demands of the allies for Turkey are not unreasonable. Turkey is a conquered nation, and the Turk is a conquered people. The Turk is a brave and noble people, and the brave allies of the Turk are the defeated Turks. She asks the readers of the Gazette to look with fair-mindedness on the situation of Turkey today.

But if you were a Turk, would you feel about these demands? If you had joined in the revolution of 1908, noteworthy in historical annals for its moderation, magnanimity and success, if you had hoped for a new birth of Turkey, had seemed to see it, and then had seen young Turkey snatched down by blow after blow from Austria, Italy and the Balkan states, if you had recognized that the demands of the allies were for the very life of the empire, your country, that if you had recognized that it would be but a step for the enemy to enter the most wonderful city in the world, Constantinople, if you saw your people trekking back into Asia Minor, preferring Moslem rule to Christian government, if you knew this was a struggle for the very existence of the country for which you had hoped such great things, for which you had made such great sacrifices, and which you loved more intensely than those who love whose country has not been in danger, would you not exert every effort to save the empire? Would you not rather die at once than consent to such annihilation?

Turkey Probably Doomed.

No one who lived through the revolution of 1908, and felt the deep sincerity of the people, can feel that this result against a sentence of death can be the manifestation of will Turkish diplomacy. It must be, it is, the work of a wicked, Nizami Pasha calls a "wounded and dangerous lion." Probably Turkey cannot escape the inevitable: probably the empire must die, but would you respect her if she made no desperate, uncalculated stand? And you see the map of a huge nation with its back to the wall surrounded by a ring of enemies? Whatever we may believe about her right to live, let us watch the fall of the Turk with respect.

County May Secure New Detention Home

Preliminary plans for a detention home are to be formulated this week as the result of a conference yesterday between the county commissioners and County Judge W. P. Kinney, who also is judge of the juvenile court. Suggestions will be drawn from the detention home in Denver and other cities, and it is yet undecided as to whether a building will be erected or if a lease is to be secured on property. Services of a detention home are now given at the residence of Mrs. Charity Field in Ivywild.

Dr. Wiley, Food Reformer, Speaks Here Wednesday

Dr. Harvey Wiley, the champion of food reform, and formerly chief of the government bureau of chemistry of the department of agriculture, is to lecture next Wednesday night at the Burns theater on "The Public Health—Our National Asset." The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. as one of the numbers in its Star course, but Dr. Wiley is also to speak in Greeley, Denver and Pueblo during his stay in Colorado. His talk in Denver comes Tuesday evening at the Auditorium. Dr. Wiley is at present filling the dates of a transcontinental lecture tour.

Always pure, always fresh. Bryant's Peanut Butter.

WEISNER STILL MISSING

John T. Weisner, who disappeared last December from the Curtis coal mine, northeast of this city, is still missing, and a supposed clue to his whereabouts has proved worthless. A man picked up by the authorities in Iowa answered Weisner's description, but he was found on December 4, several days before Weisner left home.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH GETS WOMAN PASTOR

The Rev. Mrs. Charlotte Davis Crosley of Kent, O., has accepted the pastorate of Christ Universalist church and will preach Sunday, March 2. She is now pastor of the Universalist church at Kent, a service in which she has been engaged for 25 years, with the exception of nine years at Danbury, Conn. Negotiations were closed with the Rev. Mrs. Crosley began in October, 1911, when she visited Colorado Springs and preached four sermons in the Universalist church. She is department chaplain of the W. R. C. in Ohio and a member of the Daughters of the

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THE HUB
EXCHANGE NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DEPT., SECOND FLOOR

Final January Clearance

Tailor Made SUITS

Three Choice Lots

Lot 1	Lot 2	Lot 3
15.00	17.50	22.50

Every Suit greatly reduced from its original price. Suits that range in prices from \$30.00 and up to \$50.00. In each lot there is a large variety of styles, materials and colors and all very desirable. Size range 16 to 47. Suits in serges, broadcloth, whipcords, diagonal and novelty materials.

Coat Sale

We are determined to maintain our position as the greatest value-giving store. Mixture and Novelty Coats, values up to \$25.00 included in this price. **\$9.95**

Street, Afternoon and Practical Dresses

Distinct and exceptional Dresses, in serges, charmeuse, crepe meteor and mes-salines; colors in taupe, gray, navy blue, browns and blacks; prices ranging up to \$25.00. A varied assortment of pretty styles. **\$12.50**



Smith Electric Rock Drill

The Greatest Boon Yet Offered to Mine Developers

Great Economizer in All Rock Drilling. Come and See It in Operation. Also 3-H. P. Generating Plants for Isolated Installation. Manufactured and Sold by

HASSALL IRON WORKS CO.
Ojorado Springs, Colo.

News of Local Courts
Governor Ammons yesterday decided to sign requisition papers for J. G. Heibert, who is being held here at the request of the authorities of Kansas City, Mo., on a charge of embezzling \$28 from collections he is said to have made for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company in Kansas City.

The law firm of Purcell & Burns yesterday filed suit for \$415 in the district court against the Callahan Lewis Development company, for legal services and money expended for court fees in litigation in which defendant was involved a year ago.

Emma Coppitelli yesterday, in the county court, filed suit for divorce against Vincent Coppitelli. She alleges cruelty. The couple were married in St. Louis, January 24, 1903.

John J. Cohan, who was adjudged sane by a jury in the county court last Wednesday, may bring several suits for false imprisonment and libel, it is said. Cohan is quoted as saying that he has been persecuted, and that this is the

BROTHERHOOD MEETING
T. M. Fisher will conclude his remarks on "What the Socialists Think of the Social Order of the Churches" before the Brotherhood class at the First Congregational church this morning at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be open to all interested, and a discussion will follow the address.

MASONIC LODGES TO GIVE STAG SOCIAL
The two local lodges of Masons, El Paso lodge No. 13 and Tejon lodge No. 14, A. F. & A. M., will entertain a stag social at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening at Masonic temple. There is to be "something doing" every minute, and the whole affair will be "more exciting than a three-ring circus," according to the committee in charge. Refreshments will be served.

IN ONE MINUTE! CLOGGED NOSTRILS OPEN
HEAD-COLDS AND CATARRH GO—TRY THIS!

Breathe Freely! Clears Stuffed-up, Inflamed Nose and Head and Stops Catarrh, Discharge, Cures Dull Headache.

Try "Ely's Cream Balm."
Get a small bottle anyway, just to try it—Apply a little in the nostrils and instantly your clogged nose and stopped-up air passages of the head will open; you will breathe freely; dullness and headache disappear. By morning the catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrh sore throat will be gone.

End such misery now! Get the small bottle of "Ely's Cream Balm" at any drug store. This sweet, fragrant balm dissolves by the heat of the nostrils; penetrates and heals the inflamed, swollen membrane which lines the nose, head and throat; clears the air passages; stops nasty discharges and a feeling of cleansing, soothing relief comes immediately.

Don't let your nose tonight struggling for breath with head stuffed; nostrils closed, hacking and blowing, Catarrh or a cold, with its running nose, foul mucous dripping into the throat, and raw dryness is distressing but truly needless.

Put your faith—just once—in "Ely's Cream Balm" and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

THE DERN TEA AND COFFEE CO.

WE SELL EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY

Mothers will find it greatly to their advantage to make their purchases for the little ones at this store. We appreciate the fact that there is nothing too good for baby. Consequently we sell the best and most reliable goods and give the added advantage of lowest prices. Phone M. 4 for quick delivery service.

For the Nursery

Caloris Vaco Bottles keep milk at the desired temperature, 24 hours.

CASPER
Booth's Imported Spanish Castile Soap, 25c a bar.

Nursing Bottles, round or oval, 8 to 12-ounce sizes, 10c; 3 for 25c

Hygia Nursing Bottles, 20c
Hygia Nursing Nipples, 15c

Colgate Talcum Powder, 15c
Mennen's Talcum Powder, 19c
Rexall Talcum Powder, 15c

Williams' Talcum Powder, 21c
Squibb's Talcum Powder, 25c
Violet Talcum Powder, 25c

Baby Combs, 15c and 25c

Baby Brushes, 25c to 75c
Baby Seta, 60c and up
Baby Rattles, 15c and up
Complete stock Teething Rings, etc.

Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, 50c
Horlick's Malted Milk, small size, 50c
Horlick's Malted Milk, medium size, \$1.00
Horlick's Malted Milk, hospital size, \$3.50

Complete Stock Baby Food

Including
Mellin's Food, Eskay's Food, Borden's Malted Milk, Nestle's Food, Imperial Granum.

Squibb's Castor Oil

A superior product, perfectly pure, much less disagreeable taste and odor than usually attend this oil readily taken by children; 1-ounce bottles, 25c

Kleinert's Waterproof Baby Paints, 25c to 50c

The Cherub, "Real Rubber Nipple," in an individual box, 5c
The Stork, "Real Rubber Nipple," in an individual box, 5c

MOTHER KROH'S REMEDIES FOR BABY'S AILMENTS.

Baby's food is different.
Baby's daily life is different.
The process of development is continually going on, instead of retrograding as in the adult. It follows then that baby's illness should be specially treated upon scientific principles which recognize its peculiar needs.

Mother Kroh's Remedies are prepared especially for the baby.

Guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded.

Mother Kroh's Colic Cure, 25c

Mother Kroh's Soothing Syrup, a remedy which will ease pain and nervous irritation and acts as a tonic laxative, 25c

Mother Kroh's Neutralizing Cordial, 25c

Mother Kroh's Comp. Essence of Calina, a tonic medicine for weak and puny babies and children, 25c

Mother Kroh's Croup Remedy, 25c

Special Cut Prices for the Week

10c Wool Powder Puffs, Cut price, 8c

15c Wool Powder Puffs, Cut price, 12c

20c Wool Powder Puffs, Cut price, 17c

25c Wool Powder Puffs, Cut price, 21c

35c Wool Powder Puffs, Cut price, 29c

50c Wool Powder Puffs, Cut price, 43c

We carry the newest stock of photographic supplies, films, plates and paper, in town. Gyko paper is the prize winning paper. Try it and be convinced. If you want your negatives to have detail, use the new Ansco film. Developing and printing for amateurs.

The Robinson Drug Co.

Phone M. 4 "The Rexall Store" The Busy Corner

U. S. and Russia Transact Business Despite Fact Treaty Has Expired

By JONATHAN WINFIELD.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—For the first time in 80 years, the United States and Russia have no trade treaty. At first thought it naturally would be supposed that strained relations existed between the United States and Russia. But such is not the case. There are no really great differences of opinion between the two nations. Diplomatic relations are not broken off and a tariff war does not appear to be imminent.

As far as can be learned, business is going on now as smoothly as before. The tariff law of this country is being administered in the same manner in respect to importations from Russia, as it was when this country was bound by treaty with Russia.

Except as a consequence of war, the United States has never before been on friendly relations with another power without trade treaties.

People in the Dark.
Here everyone has been in the dark as to just what the United States government intended to do in the premises. As far as could be learned, there will be nothing done, but officials of the treasury department, who administer the customs, have gone about their work with little apprehension. The tariff act calls for the payment of so much duty on an article of import from a foreign country and that law is being religiously carried out. Just what

Russian vessels in American ports.

There is great danger, however, that as the months go by, Russian trade with the United States will be seriously affected. Last year this trade amounted to \$50,000,000. It is rumored that Russia refused to conclude a treaty because of the purpose to alter its tariff laws. This may unfavorably affect the importations of agricultural implements, machinery, hardware and perhaps cotton.

While a revision of the Russian laws may tend to encourage the manufacture of these articles by corporations in Russia and may result in cutting off the United States as a trade factor competing with Russian manufacturers and producers, the United States will not have cause for complaint or for diplomatic representations, if the laws made by the czar's government are effective against other powers. There would be no discrimination against the United States, because the same laws would be applicable to all nations.

It was at first thought by diplomats and agents of the American state department, that perhaps Russia would not negotiate a treaty by reason of the fact that the United States would demand that the passport privilege be extended to American Jews traveling in Russia. This the Russian government has never consented to do and it seems unlikely that this government will demand of Russia at the sacrifice of its friendly relations, the settling of the passport question.

On the contrary, if the state department has its way during the coming Democratic administration, this subject will not be brought up.

All along it has been a bug-a-boo to the department of state and will continue to be so. It is insisted by all Americans that American citizens of whatever birth should be respected abroad because they are Americans. Yet when it is pointed out by the powers themselves that America discriminates against the Chinese and the Japanese in this respect there does not seem to be any argument but that every nation has the right to exclude whatever class of persons it desires who come to their borders and apply for admission.

The passport question, however, therefore has been eliminated from consideration in this respect and Russia has stood on the firm ground. It is thought, of wishing to revise its present tariff laws because they have become antiquated.



MRS. AVA WILLING ASTOR,
First Wife of the Late John Jacob Astor, Who is Reported to Be Engaged to Lord Basil Blackwood, Prominent English Politician.

BUSINESS MEN OF COUNTRY WILL TAKE HAND IN TARIFF REVISION

Convention to Be Held in Washington Soon After Inauguration to Consider Matter

By RODERICK CLIFFORD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Some time after March 4 a great convention of nonpartisan business men will be held in Washington for the purpose of presenting a demand to the new Democratic administration for a permanent tariff commission.

Already the call has gone out for a meeting. It is initiated by the National Tariff Commission association and while the date has been left open pending a definite announcement as to the beginning of the extra-session of congress, it is certain that the convention will be held shortly after President-elect Wilson is inaugurated.

For years this organization composed of local commercial and industrial bodies has labored for a tariff board that would place tariff making on a scientific basis. It has appealed alike to Republican and Democratic leaders, and is now quite as willing to accept the legislation from a Democratic regime as it was to receive encouragement from one dominated by Republicans.

Fight Reaches Climax.

The fight for a tariff commission reached its climax in the final days of the Sixty-first congress. But for a desperate filibuster in the closing hours of that congress, on the part of a group of Democratic leaders in the house, the temporary commission then created would have been made permanent and the demand of the business interests of the country satisfied.

But the filibuster succeeded. The bill which had already passed the senate by an overwhelming majority was tabled. The fight was lost for a time, only to be renewed with the beginning of the present congress. This congress has failed to respond to the arguments of the business men who want the tariff taken out of politics, but the end is not yet.

The Democratic administration must face the issue. President Wilson and his party associates in the house and senate must wrestle with the proposition and there are abundant signs that a permanent tariff commission will be authorized as soon as the Underwood tariff reform program has been put through.

Expect Fruition of Plan.

There is not now the remotest reason to believe that the Democratic majorities in the coming house and senate will create a tariff board until after they have carried into effect the party's platform pledges, but that out of the way and a revised tariff law in effect, hope for the creation of a tariff commission may reasonably be entertained.

Such a commission, however, is not likely to be patterned after the temporary commission that was abolished after being bereft of its appropriation a year ago. That commission reported only to the president. It made investigations of this branch of that and its findings were submitted to the executive to guide him in recommending tariff bills to congress.

If the Democrats authorize a tariff board, it will report direct to congress. It will be subject to the orders of the ways and means committee of the house and finance committee of the senate. Its work will be the basis of revisions of the future, which the house and senate may inaugurate. That much can be said with certainty.

It is a fact, however, that such a tariff commission would be just as

acceptable to the business interests now clamoring for a board of experts as would be a commission working directly under the supervision of the president. The national tariff commission, for instance, has gone on record as favoring either kind of a body.

Is Refutation of Charge.

This acquiescence on the part of the organization that has done most for the propagation of the tariff commission idea, in either plan, is the answer of the commercial bodies to the charge that they are simply favoring a tariff commission to stall off tariff revision rather than to promote it.

By agreeing to a congressional tariff commission as readily as to an executive commission, the tariff commission association has made it clear that it is not concerned with the affairs of either party and is quite as willing that the Democratic plan be adopted as that favored by a Republican administration.

These facts will be demonstrated when the national tariff commission assembles in this city after the inauguration. President Wilson will be called upon and the attitude of the body made plain to him. The party leaders in the house and senate will be seen and the views of the association explained to them. All will be made to understand that a nonpartisan tariff board whether it reports to the White house or to the Capitol will meet the situation.

Creation of Tariff Board.

The important thing from the standpoint of the business interests, is the creation of a tariff board that shall carefully investigate tariff conditions throughout the country and recommend such readjustments of the present tax system as will provide for no excessive duties on the one hand and no special privileges on the other.

All this has been brought out in the annual report of John Candler Cobb, president of the National Tariff Commission association. It was upon the consideration of this report that the report that the board of directors of the association decided to hold a convention in Washington and lay the whole question before the Democratic administration. This report says in part:

"In taking up the question of our future work, it is necessary to consider the present condition. While the recent election was more or less confused in its issues, I think on the tariff question it may be said that the incoming congress has been instructed to eliminate from our tariff all excessive duties and any special advantages, in fact the country has decided in favor of tariff reductions.

Reduction Contracts Business.

"High protection is a tremendous stimulus to industrial development and the lowering of duties tends to industrial contraction. That many reductions can be made to the distinct advantage of the country without doing injury to the business of the country is the very general belief in which I concur.

"But as in war, an orderly retreat is the most difficult maneuver, so the Democratic party is faced with the most difficult and complex tariff problem that has been presented in our generation. We are faced with conditions which may well be viewed with alarm. The widespread feeling that our present tariff has many features which are unjust and burdensome naturally results in a demand for the unthinking and emotional for a radical, drastic and even retaliatory

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Values in Our Suit Department
Your Choice of Any Suit in Our Store
A Good Lot to Select From
Many Suits Just Right for Spring Wear
Suits That Have Sold at \$20.00 to \$30.00

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

\$15.00

FOR YOUR CHOICE

**25% Off All Boys' Overcoats--
HALF PRICE on All Boys' Suits**

Robbins
ON THE CORNER.

RIEDELBACH CONVICTED BY LOS ANGELES JURY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—Carl Riedelbach, the "human bomb," who terrorized the central police station several months ago when he entered it carrying an internal machine and calmly announced that he intended to blow everything into "kingdom come," was convicted today by a jury on the charge of having deposited dynamite in an inhabited place. The conviction ended Riedelbach's second trial, the first having resulted in a disagreement.

Riedelbach, who was pronounced sane by alienists, considered the proceeding something to laugh at. All during his trial he "joshed" policemen and detectives who testified against him.

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MISS ELIZABETH GURLEY FLYNN

Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the young woman industrial worker of the World agitator, who is a prominent figure in the New York waiters' strike.

Every Article Washed

In our rough dry family washing department is washed with pure soap and pure water and is rinsed in seven bodies of clean water. We guarantee every article to be sweet and clean as the day it was made. The colored goods are washed in a specially prepared soap and are so carefully handled that they cannot fade.

We are pleasing many particular people. Why may we not please you?

THE ELITE LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

117 N. TEJON Phone M 82

PURE FOOD BOARD WILL NOT TOUCH FROZEN FRUIT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Officials of the pure food board hold they have no authority to place government inspectors in Pacific coast packing houses to inspect citrus fruits before shipment as has been requested by the fruit men. In view of the board's order prohibiting the sale of citrus fruits frozen in the recent cold snap on the coast, the growers asked the board to inspect shipments in the packing houses instead of the eastern markets, that they might not suffer losses in having shipments condemned after incurring freight and packing charges.

W. D. Bigelow, acting chief of the bureau of chemistry and a member of the board which issued the order, today said that such requests had been made before.

"Under the law we have no authority to go into packing establishments," he said, "we have been asked to do this in many cases, but the department has always held that it was without that authority. The packers can tell just as well as we what fruits are fit for packing."

HAIR TURNING GRAY OR FALLING? JUST MIX SAGE TEA AND SULPHUR

It's Grandmother's Recipe for Dandruff and Restoring Color to Hair

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray; also cures dandruff, itching scalp and stops falling hair. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home—which is messy and troublesome.

Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bottle for about 50 cents. Some

druggists make their own but it's usually too sticky, so insist upon getting "Wyeth's" which can be depended upon to restore natural color and beauty to the hair and is the best remedy for dandruff, gray, reversal, itchy scalp and to stop falling hair.

Folks like "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur" because no one can positively tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly, says a well known downtown druggist. You dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This requires but a few moments, by morning the gray hair disappears and after another application or two is restored to its natural color and looks even more beautiful and glossy than ever. Adv.

REST FOR DANDRUFF, FALLING HAIR OR AN ITCHING SCALP--25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your hair! Danderine destroys dandruff and stops falling hair at once. Grows hair, we prove it.

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous you must use Danderine. Because nothing else accomplishes so much for the hair.

Just one application of Knowlton's Danderine will double the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff, you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive stuff robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching of the scalp; the hair roots

famine, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scraggy or too oily, don't hesitate, but get a 25 cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. It eventually—why not now? A 25 cent bottle will truly amaze you. Ady.



DR. KATHERINE ARENDT OF NEW YORK

According to Dr. Katherine Arendt, one of New York's most prominent women physicians, Dr. S. J. Crumline, dean of the school of medicine at the University of Kansas, should banish his fears that the American woman of the future will be the ugliest creature in all creation because of an excessive use of paint, powder and cosmetics. "Leaving aside any consideration of aids to beauty," said Dr. Arendt, "the American woman of today is the most beautiful in the world. I do not believe that paint and powder injure the face, though I do not altogether approve the use of paint. But there is something to be said of these days of fierce competition when there are three women to every man. Therefore, it is necessary for the woman—it is her duty—to make herself as beautiful as she can be."

Deaths and Funerals

TOWARD LOHRMANN DIES

Edward Lohrmann, formerly of this city, died Monday in Tucson, Ariz., according to word received here by Water Commissioner Allen. Several years ago Mr. Lohrmann came here from Indianapolis for his health and worked for about two years in the water department as an accountant. He took up a desert claim in Arizona about a year ago, and returned here later, but left again for Arizona last November. He was 38 years old and unmarried. The body was sent to Indianapolis for interment.

Mrs. Martha Bell, wife of Stephen A. Bell, died of pneumonia at her home, 76 East High street, yesterday morning at 6 o'clock. The funeral will be held from the undertaking rooms of Fairbairn & Law tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

The funeral of Fred E. Gorton will be held from the First Methodist church this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Members of the Elks, W. O. W., M. W. A. and Masonic lodges are asked to attend. Friends may view the body at the Carrington undertaking rooms until noon today. The casket will not be opened at the church. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

died Thursday night in a local hospital. will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Boyie Bros. undertaking establishment, 15 East Kiowa street. The body will be taken to Mineola, Kas., for interment.

FREE Samples of Cuticura Soap and Ointment for mothers of fretful, sleepless babies suffering from heat rashes, itchings, irritations and chafings. Rest for mother and sleep for babe follow a single treatment.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment

Small 10c Size Book, address: Pettey, E. & Co., 1000, Chicago, Ill. 10c Size Book, address: Pettey, E. & Co., 1000, Chicago, Ill. 10c Size Book, address: Pettey, E. & Co., 1000, Chicago, Ill.

DR. RICE DECLARES PRICES HIGH HERE

Says Denver Contractors Have Best of It W. C. McClung Denies Statement

Contracts for the construction of the first 13 buildings of the new Myron Stratton Home for the Poor will be awarded tomorrow or Tuesday, according to Dr. D. H. Rice, one of the trustees. Dr. Rice declared last night that the bids of local contractors are from 10 to 15 per cent higher than those of Denver bidders and that, as a plain business proposition, the trust, after proving that the Denver bidders are reliable, will award the contracts to them.

"I did not make the flat-footed statement that a lumber trust exists in Colorado Springs," said Dr. Rice, "but I understand that one does exist here. The situation generally here does not seem to be right, and Denver contractors clearly have the best of it."

This statement was made with general reference to the various bidders, including those on lumber and plumbing work.

W. C. McClung, manager of the Newton Lumber & Manufacturing company of Colorado Springs, said that if Dr. Rice were quoted correctly regarding the increased cost here, he is trying to make scapegoats of the local dealers and plumbers to justify the alleged reluctance of himself and the other trustees to permit local firms to work for the estate.

McClung, quoting figures from his own books to prove his point, said that the total cost of the lumber in all the buildings to be included in the present contracts is less than \$6,000, or barely 2 per cent of the total amount involved, which is approximately \$200,000. He added that if the statement of Dr. Rice is reduced to figures, its effect is that 10 or 15 per cent of this \$6,000, or the sum of \$600 or \$800, will swing this \$200,000 contract. This is one of the reasons he gives for making the statement credited to him above.

McClung not only denied that lumber is more costly here than in the capital city, but added that in the estimates given the contractors on the work in the buildings in question, the prices of the local lumber dealers and of his firm in particular had been cheaper than those of the Denver lumbermen.

Says Lumber Here Is Better.

He said: "The lumber that will be used on this job is Oregon fir, and we are shipping a high grade quality here from Oregon, and are selling it in competition with the Denver firms, who are retailing cheap stuff picked up along the line of the Moffat road."

"Now as to the local plumbing firms, of course I am not in a position to give you exact figures. But I know of several facts that give an impression exactly opposite to that which Dr. Rice is trying to create. Now, aside from the well-known fact that two of the local plumbing firms are far better equipped for the plumbing than any firm in Denver, local firms had the contracts for the plumbing in three of the largest buildings erected in Denver within the last year."

"For the last 15 years nearly every contract for plumbing in the erection of a state or municipal building in New Mexico or Wyoming has gone to local firms."

"As a matter of fact, no plumbing goods are manufactured in Denver. Denver is not much of a manufacturing city. All plumbing goods used in this state are shipped in from elsewhere. Colorado Springs is a common rate point, just as Denver, and it costs no more to ship the goods here than to Denver. The capital city has no advantage over Colorado Springs when it comes to prices in this matter."

"Another thing—lumber is not a large factor in the new buildings of the Myron Stratton home. The construction there is mostly brick. Now a contractor came here from Denver the other day in connection with these bids, and while here asked a local brick concern for an estimate. They gave him this price, (he again quoted figures.) The man was astonished. He said it was much lower than anything he could get in Denver."

"The aversion which the Stratton trustees have to giving work to local concerns has shown up before. Only recently, \$100,000 worth of improvements and remodeling were made on the Brown Palace hotel in Denver, part of the property of the Stratton estate. No Colorado Springs firms were allowed to bid on the job, the estimates being confined strictly to Denver firms. The trustees don't want local men—they won't have them if they can possibly help it. They are claiming the local firms to get a better price for this, but I notice that Dr. Rice does not give any figures in support of the statements he makes."

RATE WAR IS CAUSE OF CUT, SAYS SHIP MAGNATE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Denial that there are rate and service agreements in the steamship trade between New York and Porto Rico was entered before the house shipping trust investigating committee today by F. Kingsbury Curtis, owner of the Insular Line. Mr. Curtis declared that H. Bull, president of the A. H. Bull Steamship company, who told the committee recently that the Insular line belonged to "coastwise combination," and was cutting rates 70 per cent to drive him out of Porto Rican business, was the aggressor in the fight, and that the Insular line had reduced its rates only in self-defense.

The witness said that while his company and the Red D. Line had an agreement or understanding, directly or indirectly, both in effect of constant rate wars, and, as maintenance of approximately the same rates for the same service was essential in the steamship business, rates in the Porto Rican trade probably would "go back to what they were before" if the "Bull line would drop out or stop its cutting."

Dr. Slocum Stops Mock Marriage Ceremony, Too Sacred Affair, He Says

The marriage of "George B. Thomas," professor of electrical engineering at Colorado college, and "Miss Marianna Brown," the registrar of the institution, was stopped last night by President William F. Slocum, on the grounds that the wedding ceremony was too sacred to be trifled with. The whole affair, with the exception of the unexpected part which President Slocum took part in, was a mock marriage, being "put on" by three Colorado Springs boys as part of the annual stag ball, which took place last night in the dining room of Bemis hall.

About half of the boys who attend the stag ball go dressed as girls, and during the evening it is customary for couples, or larger groups, to stage "stunts," in competition for a "prize cake." The girls students are spectators of the ball, and sit in rows on three sides of the room to criticize the costumes.

The marriage stunt was staged in the middle of the program, with George Taff playing the part of Professor Thomas, and W. C. McCoy, in full bridal costume, that of Miss Brown. Paul Jeanne acted as the minister. Both the "professor" and "Miss Brown" had made satisfactory answers to the parts of the marriage ritual addressed to them, and the "minister" was reaching in his pocket for the ring, when Dr. Slocum left his place in the audience and requested that the "stunt" be discontinued.

A variety of features were given at the ball, which lasted from 8 until 10 o'clock. Prominent among these were a "Suffragette Proposal" staged by "Everette" Jackson and "Charley" Emery, and a satire on the control of social activities at the institution, entitled, "The Social Censorship Committee." This was played by Lloyd Shaw and Charles Emery.

Parcel Post Like Crazy Quilt, Says George J. Kindel

DENVER, Jan. 25.—"The present parcel post system is an illogical piece of patchwork and on a par with a crazy quilt," is an extract from an open letter today addressed to Postmaster General Hitchcock and the interstate commerce commission by Congressman-elect George J. Kindel of Denver. Kindel was elected on a "lower freight rate and parcel post" platform.

He declares that the local rate should apply to delivery within a radius of 100 miles, instead of 50, as allowed by the present system, and points to what he believes is an injustice wrought upon people in the city by the present rate, which permits persons from small towns within the local zone to mail parcels to rural districts or cities, and prevents the resident of the rural district from mailing parcels to the same person at the same rate. He suggests the creation of a ninth zone, and has established a table by which the parcel post rate easily can be determined. Congressman Kindel would lessen the present rate from 1 to 30 cents in various zones.

C. R. Bacon of Trenton, N. J., proposes an annual "oyster day" celebration for that state.

Rheumatic Blood is Whole Story

Wonderful Specific for Sciatica, Lumbago, and a Cure for Dered Articular Rheumatism.



There is a host of pills, powders, tablets and what not, but they all lack the first essential to being a natural medicine. To begin with, rheumatism is simply a name given to designate a variety of pains, and can only be reached by a natural means. It is not a disease, it is a condition of the body, with a naturally assimilating antidote. True, the pains may be eased with narcotics or the acids may be neutralized for the time being with other acids. But these merely treat the symptoms, and not the cause. There is but one standard, rheumatism remedy, and it reflects the best thought of the day. It is prepared in the great Swift Laboratory in Atlanta, Ga., and sold in all drug stores under the name of S. S. S. at \$1.00 a bottle.

Starvation has been advocated by many as a cure for rheumatism, and yet S. S. S. is a fact, and what fact is a cure, a claim in theory and without the punishment of starvation. Hot springs and sweating are often recommended, but S. S. S. does all that is expected of these. It is conceded by the closest students of the subject that rheumatism is caused in most cases by an acid condition of the blood, and aggravated by the remedies commonly used for relief. In other cases rheumatism is the result of nerve depression, in still others it is the result of some scrofulous blood condition, having been treated with mercury, iodides, arsenic and other poisonous and irritating drugs.

The recoveries of all these types of rheumatism by the use of S. S. S. is a wonderful tribute to the natural efficacy of this remarkable medicine, for it is assimilated just as naturally as food, and is as effective, and just as well as food as the most acceptable, most palatable and most readily digested food. Do not fail to get a bottle of S. S. S. today. You will be astonished at the results. If your rheumatism is of such a nature that you would like to consult a great specialist confidentially, write to The Swift Specific Co., 105 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Wilbur's After Inventory Sale



The final clearance of all winter garments takes place this week. All tailored suits, wool dresses, silk dresses (first offering at this price) evening wraps, coats and furs at half price. Those who have needs along the above lines should make selections without delay as this offer holds good for a short time only.

HALF PRICE

Evening dresses on sale this week only at 25% discount. 1/4 Off

All separate skirts on sale this week at 25% discount. 1/4 Off

Children's Dept. Specials

This week offer unusual chances to secure good wearing apparel for a very small outlay. We quote a few of the bargains. There are others:

One Lot Bloomer Dresses
In desirable wash materials. Shown in sizes 2 to 8 and valued at \$1.25 to \$1.75, for 98c
One lot \$2.00 to \$2.50 values \$1.18

One Lot Serge Dresses
In navy blue and black and white check materials, all sizes 6-14 and a range of prices. This lot at 25% discount. 1/4 Off

One Lot Serge Dresses
Sizes 6-14, in blues and browns, including Peter Thompson and Buster Brown styles. Regular prices \$5.00 to \$9.00. This week 1/2 Price

Entire Line of Coats
For girls of all ages, including light weight garments as well as the regular winter stock. This week 1/2 Price

N.B.—Having closed our January (as well as the fiscal year's) business last night, all charge purchases made during the balance of January WILL BE ENTERED ON YOUR FEBRUARY BILL.

Extra A special purchase of dancing dresses just received will be placed on sale Monday. Shown in pinks, cream, white, maize, light blue, etc. Values \$20.00 to \$25.00, for 13.85

SEE WINDOW.

STORE OPENS AT 9 A.M.

Amusements

THE GREAT STAMPHOUSE AT THE PRINCESS MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Every lover of horses and real excitement will be sure to see this wonderful production. This is, without question, one of the most exciting pictures ever shown. It warms the hearts of all, and every audience is on its feet in vociferous applause. The pictures are perfect, round which a great drama is woven. There is a thrill in every inch of the film. Read the following synopsis. It is worth your most valuable time.

Synopsis:
The day appointed for the running of the Futurity race dawned clear and warm. The household of Richmond Dodd, owner of Prince Chap, the Futurity favorite, was early astir. The race was the one topic of conversation between the popular sportsman and his pretty daughter, Gwendoline, although the girl secretly is more interested at the moment in the expected visit of Bob Wilson, who has piloted many of her father's horses to victory. As Bob mounts the steps to the house Gwendoline rushes to meet him, and as he enters the hall she greets him with a kiss. This inspires Bob with the necessary confidence and, after he has received his instructions from his employer, he propounds the important question. Father Dodd is not entirely delighted at the prospect, but, being a good sport, he takes a chance, and promises his consent if Wason brings Prince Chap home a winner.

Bob, happy, hurries away to the paddock. On the steps of the Dodd mansion he passes Mr. Arthur Morton. Morton is the owner of Bessie, the horse that Prince Chap has to beat to annex the prize money. He calls to arrange a wager with Mr. Dodd as to the outcome of the race. This attended to, he asks for the hand of Gwendoline. Mr. Dodd smilingly tells him that he is late, and adds that, unless Prince Chap should happen to lose, he has no chance.

Morton leaves the house in heavy spirits, but a scheme to win both the race and the girl pervades his ardent. At the paddock he meets his jockey carrying two pails of water. Morton offers him \$5.00 to dope Prince Chap's drink. The jockey agrees. Tom, Prince Chap's

The Fly The Mosquito

WE ARE all exposed to such dangers—our only armor is good red blood! Let your stomach be of good digestion, your liver active and your lungs full of good pure air, and you don't succumb to any of the diseases that threaten you. The best known tonic and alterative that can cure a torpid liver, and help digestion so that good blood is manufactured and the system nourished, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

This famous medicine has been sold by medicine dealers in its liquid form for over forty years, giving great satisfaction. If you prefer you can now obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery tablets of your druggist at \$1.00, also in 50c size or by mail, send 50 one-cent stamps, R.V. Pierce, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y., for trial box.

Questions of Life are fully and properly answered in the People's Medical Almanac or woman, wife or daughter should have a copy of this book. It contains 100 pages of interesting and valuable information, sent free to anyone sending 50 one-cent stamps to R.V. Pierce, M.D., Buffalo, N.Y.

WILL DIXIE CONTROL NATION, ASK LEADERS

Slate Makers on Anxious Seat Trying to Dope Out Places of Preference

By SIDNEY ESPEY.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Will Dixie and come into its own after March 4? That question, southern Democrats feel reasonably certain, will be answered in the affirmative. The southerners openly assert that very likely there could not have been much of a Democratic party left in the political field in 1912 if the "solid south" had not remained loyal during all the lean and discouraging years following the defeat of Bryan in 1896.

Northerners, however, hope the south can afford to be a bit generous. President-elect Woodrow Wilson, they point out, is a Virginian. Chief Justice White of the United States supreme court is a native of Louisiana. The senate leaders, on the Democratic side, are southerners: Champ Clark, who no doubt will be reelected speaker of the house, was born in the south and everyone expects Oscar Underwood, who is from Alabama, to retain his position as floor leader of the Democratic forces in the house.

Committee All Powerful.
From a practical standpoint, congress is governed through committees. Since the speaker was stripped of his appointive power, committees of the house have been nominated by the committee on ways and means and then the nominations are passed upon by the whole house. The Democrats have followed the rule that, all other things being equal, the man who has served longest on a committee is entitled to the chairmanship of that committee. The seniority rule has always been observed in the senate. The practice, say those who favor its continuance without modification, is based on experience. If the most experienced man on a committee is not the right and proper man for chairman, then who is? It is said, say the northerners, but the chairman is the most influential man on a committee and 35 chairmen of house committees will come from the south and only four from the north. In the senate the proportion will be 33 to four. In other words, if the seniority rule prevails when the Sixty-third congress organizes at the special session, to be called by President Wilson, the south will not only control the Democratic party, but will also rule the nation.

Just Enough to Protest.
While the northern Democrats in the "house" will constitute a nominal majority of the Democratic representation in the next congress, it is not likely that the northerners will do more than protest vigorously in caucuses. If they do not get what they consider a fair share of the desirable chairmanships, they will file the protest of party harmony, postpone action until the party pledges have been carried out.

Thanks to the "solid south" which returned her Democratic senators and representatives to congress with unfailing regularity while New England and the western states were anything but rock-ribbed in political faith. The south will be able to put forth some men of long experience in national affairs for the important committee chairmanships.

William Sulzer, now governor of New York state, was one of the few northern Democrats who became a member of congress. He served nine successive terms in that body as the representative of a New York district. When the Democrats came into power in 1909, two years ago, Sulzer was made chairman of the committee on foreign affairs. It is believed that this chairmanship will go to Henry Delagardie, of Virginia. He was born at Appomattox, in 1858; is a lawyer by profession, and has been a member of the house for a dozen years.

New Man for "Pork Barrel."
Another great house committee which will have a new chairman is that on public buildings and grounds. It handles the "pork barrel" bill, out of which each representative strives to get a public building for his constituents. The chairman of this committee has a better opportunity of making friends and gaining prestige than any other chairman, the head of the ways and means committee excepted. The advancement of Morris Sheppard of Texas to succeed Joseph W. Bailey in the senate will leave Representative John L. Burnett of Alabama in line for the house committee chairmanship now held by Mr. Sheppard. Mr. Burnett is also a lawyer and has been in the house for nearly 14 years.

If the Democrats are in control—as they expect to be—when the senate meets to organize for the next congress, Senators Bacon and Martin should be able to pick their places, unless, of course, the fight being waged against seniority rule by the younger members of the senate brings about a modification of old customs. Senator Augustus O. Bacon was born in Bryan county, Georgia, 72 years ago. He was a Confederate captain in the Civil war, and later was admitted to the bar. He has been a member of the senate for 18 years. It is thought that he will be elected president pro tempore of the senate, an official who presides over the senators whenever Vice President Marshall is unable to act. As Senator Bacon is now the ranking Democratic member of the committee on rules, foreign relations and the judiciary, he would have, it has been hinted, his choice of the chairmanship of any of the committees just mentioned.

Bacon and Martin Chiefs.
Senator Thomas Staples Martin was born in Albemarle county, Virginia, in 1847, and is also a lawyer. He has been a member of the senate since 1895. His friends in the senate believe they will be able to make him chairman of the committee on committees, which subject to the party caucus makes all committee assignments. If the plans of the veteran senators work out right, it is said, Bacon and Martin will direct the destinies of the Democratic party in the senate after Wilson becomes president.

Senators Tillman of South Carolina, Simmons of North Carolina, Newlands of Nevada, but who was born in Mississippi; Stone of Missouri, who was born in Kentucky; Culberson of Texas, Gore of Oklahoma; also a native of Mississippi; and Johnston of Alabama, are other southerners said to be favored for senate committee chairmanships by the prospective slate makers.

Careful investigation at the Berlin university has shown that covers for beer steins can contain as much as 35 per cent lead without danger of poisoning consumers of the steins' contents.

Only Five Days More of Our Annual January Clearance Sale

This is an opportune time to buy muslins, gingham, outings, white goods, muslin underwear, gowns, table linens, beddings and hundreds of needed articles at tremendous savings.

The Felted Co.

Your attendance tomorrow and every day this week is urged that you may partake of the splendid economy offered in every section of the store. Prices are amazingly low.

BED SPREADS, 98c
Full size white hemmed bed spreads, in good patterns; never sold less than \$1.25, now for **98c**

GALATEA CLOTHS, 15c
Our entire stock of Manchester galatea cloths, in light and dark colors; regular 18c, for **15c**

\$1.00 ROLL COTTON, 75c
Moneyback cotton batting, snow white, all in one sheet, comfort size, 72x84 inches; regular \$1.00, for **75c**

OUTING FLANNELS, 8 1/2c
In light and dark colors, stripes and checks, pinks and blues; regular 10c, for **8 1/2c**

50c BLANKETS, 29c
Children's crib blankets, white with pink or blue stripes; regular 50c, now at pair **29c**

Table Linens at Rock Bottom Prices

An opportunity that you should take advantage of. Read the prices:
All \$1.35 Irish table linens, now at **95c**
All \$1.25 Irish table linens, now at **89c**
All \$1.10 Irish table linens, now at **85c**
All \$1.00 Irish table linens, now at **79c**
All 75c and 85c Irish and German table linens at **65c**
All 65c Irish table linens, guaranteed all linen, at **48c**
65c heavy bleached mercerized table linen at **48c**

\$3 and \$5 Nemo Corsets for \$2.25

Nemo self reducing corsets, styles 520, 516, 517, 512 and 514; all good value, but models that have been discontinued by the manufacturer. They are somewhat shorter than the prevailing model, but have all the superiority of the Nemo over other makes of corsets; regular \$3 and \$5 values, at **\$2.25**

G. D. Justrite corset, special style No. 3 and American Beauty, special style 688, made of good quality coutil cloth, with good boning and supporters; medium bust and extra long hip; regular prices \$1.50 and \$1.25, at **\$1.00**

Sorosis, rust proof corset, in three styles, medium, long and extra long, made of batiste or coutil cloth, with four or six extra good hose supporters; regular price \$1; now at **89c**

Ladies' flannelette gowns, in pink or blue stripe effects, V neck, with plain pink or blue ruffle collars and cuffs; sizes 15, 16, 17; regular value 65c, at **48c**

Ladies' muslin corset covers, neatly trimmed with lace or embroidery; some made of all-over embroidery; all sizes; good value at **25c**

Ladies' muslin drawers, with hemstitched tucked ruffles or trimmed with embroidery; both open and closed, at **25c**

Ladies' high neck, tight-fitting muslin corset covers, trimmed with embroidery; sizes 35, 35 1/2, 40, at **35c**

Misses' and children's muslin skirts; all sizes; with plain ruffles; also lace or embroidery trimmed. Prices **25c to 65c**

Tea Aprons 10c

Ladies' short tea aprons, square or round, made of sheer muslin; regular price 15c. On sale at **10c**

Waitress aprons, made of good quality muslin, with bib and pocket; regular price 35c. On sale at **29c**

Ladies' muslin corset covers, trimmed with lace edge and beading; also ladies' drawers with tucked ruffles, both open and closed styles; regular price 75c. On sale at **19c**

Princess slips and combination short skirt and corset cover, made with tucked ruffle and lace or embroidery trimmed around the top; regular price 75c. On sale at, only **49c**



\$8.50 Coat Sale

Special lot coats, made of fancy mixtures, in light and dark grays, tans, browns, caraculs, satin lined; sold regular \$15.00, \$16.50 and \$18.00. Choice, **\$8.50**

9 1/2c Flannelette House Dress or Wrapper

Special lot house dresses or wrappers, made with yoke waist, lined, made of good quality flannelette; regular \$1.25. Choice **95c**

39c Petticoat Sale

Petticoat, made of spun glass; has deep flounce, good width; sells regular 75c. Extra special **39c**

Dress Goods

40-inch black and white shepherd check dress goods; regular 50c. On sale at **29c**

All wool guaranteed serges, in navy, black, brown, red, green, tan and white. Special value at **50c**

60-inch all wool chinchilla coating, in tan and navy; regular price \$3.00; now at **\$2.10**

36-inch novelty coatings, all wool, in greys, brown, tans; \$2.00, \$2.25 and \$2.50; now at **\$1.50**

New French poplins, highly mercerized, in all colors; the best value, **25c**

One lot of fancy dress goods; regular price \$1.00; reduced to **50c**

DRESS GINGHAMS, 8 1/2c
Everett Classic zephyr dress gingham, in stripes and checks; regular 10c, for **8 1/2c**

12 1/2c MUSLIN, 8 1/2c
36-inch heavy unbleached Indianhead muslin, fine for sheets; regular price 12 1/2c, for **8 1/2c**

HUCK TOWELS, \$1.00 DOZ.
18x36-inch huck towels, with red borders; regular price 10c, one dozen for **\$1.00**

\$1.75 COMFORTS, \$1.48
Extra large silkoline comforts, filled with white cotton, tied with yarn; regular price \$1.75, for **\$1.48**

75c HOTEL SHEETS, 62c
81x90 Defender Brand, made of heavy round thread sheeting; no seam; regular 75c, now for **62c**

Sateens, Satins, Long Cloths

36-inch black mercerized sateens; regular 30c, for **15c**

40-inch black mercerized sateens, like satin; regular 35c, for **25c**

Beddings 36-inch lining satins; guaranteed for two seasons; regular \$1.00, at **69c**

One lot of sateens in colors, fancy poplins and mercerized shepherd checks; all 25c goods; to close at **19c**

36-inch English long cloth, soft finish and good quality. Special tomorrow at yard, **9c**

Civil Marriage Contract Would Spoil Romance, Declare Women

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Should an engagement to marry be made a civil contract? This question is asked in consequence of the remarks of a French judge in a recent breach of promise case. "Marriage," he said, "is no longer based solely on love. It is mainly a matter of money."

"It would therefore be more satisfactory if young couples were to follow the American custom and draw up a contract with penalties in case of a breach."

A civil contract would not prevent litigation, as should it be broken, one side or the other would find reasons to fight if any money were involved in the matter.

Could Evade Obligation.
Various opinions on the subject have been gathered from different people. "A man who would be cold-blooded enough to draw up an engagement contract and to discuss the damages

of a possible breach would be cold-blooded enough to evade the obligation," said a prominent public man.

"I certainly do not think a civil contract would be good," said a well known journalist, "because it would destroy all the delightful irresponsibility and romance of an engagement. It is quite time enough to be serious when one is married, and then one must be serious."

"A barrister gave his opinion as follows: 'If a man and woman choose to become engaged on a frankly commercial basis, with an agreement that if one wished to break off the engagement the one who did so should pay the other a fixed sum of money, the arrangement would be legal.'

"I think a court with such a document in front of it would very narrowly scrutinize it to see if it were genuine; but if it were found to be genuine I do not see anything against such an agreement, which I think would be enforced."

Entitled to Change Mind.
"It is certainly not the policy of the law to keep together engaged couples if one changes his or her mind. Agreements as to the measure of damages, after a breach are, of course, perfectly legal, and no novelty. Such an agreement before a breach would be a novelty," but, I think, valid."

"I do not think a civil contract would make an engagement any more binding," said a business woman, "because the marriage contract, although so serious, is disregarded and can be evaded if one or other of the parties be so determined."

she left him \$100,000. He took legal advice as to his indebtedness to the barber, and on the strength of it still declined to pay. The barber took action against him, and the case came before the courts yesterday. The young man was ordered to pay his barber the \$22,400 claimed by the latter.

Kansas City plans for 1913 an enlarged "phone products" exhibition because of the success of the 1912 show.

The Milwaukee council may pass an ordinance limiting the height of skyscrapers to 18 stories.

GAZETTE 60C A MONTH

WILLIE RITCHIE
CHAMPION LIGHTWEIGHT PUGILIST OF THE WORLD
The Lad Who Defeated Ad. Wolgast Engaged at the Marvelous Salary of **\$1500 PER WEEK**
SUPPORTED BY HIS MANAGER, MR. NOLAN AND HIS LARGE CORPS OF EFFICIENT TRAINERS, IN THE FARCE
FUN IN A GYMNASIUM
MR. RITCHIE WILL BOX FROM ONE TO THREE COLORADO SPRINGS BOYS AT EVERY EXHIBITION
3-FIGHTING DAYS AND NIGHTS-3

IMPRESS
3 SHOWS DAILY 2:15-7:30-9:15
FRANK ROBERTSON
RESIDENT MANAGER

HYMAN, ADLER & Co.
THE EMINENT NEWLY ACTOR IN "The Miser's Dream and Awakening"
DAVEY, DeMUSEY & GETSY
GRACE I EDWARD
FONARD MARTIN
DALE AND BOYLE
THE 3 STALLYS

Lameness
Sloan's Liniment is a quick and reliable remedy for lameness in horses and other farm animals.
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SLOAN'S LINIMENT
is a quick and reliable remedy for lameness in horses and other farm animals.

ONE DOSE WILL MAKE YOU FORGET
That You Ever Had Stomach Trouble or Gall Stones
MAYE'S WONDERFUL STOMACH REMEDY for all Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Troubles, Gas, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Pressure of Gas around the Heart, Sour Stomach, Distress After Eating, Nerve and Stomach, Sick Headache, Constipation, Colic, and Torpid Liver. Yellow Jaundice, Appendicitis and Gall Stones.
The above ailments are mainly caused by the clogging of the intestinal tract with mucus and catarrhal secretions, blocking up the bowels, and thus deranging the digestive system.
Best and most widely known Remedy for these ailments and should quickly relieve them. It acts like magic in the most chronic case of Stomach, Liver and Intestinal ailments. Appendicitis and symptoms of Gall Stones. Thousands of sufferers are highly praising the remedy and are recommending it to others for restoring them to perfect health.
Do not permit a dangerous operation for these ailments until you have at least tried one dose of this great Remedy. Guaranteed by me to be absolutely harmless, containing no injurious drugs, under the Pure Food and Drug Act, Serial No. 25702.
104-106 W. 12th St., Chicago, Ill.
For sale in Colorado Springs by Macy's Pharmacy, Cor. Teller and Vermilion Sts., and other druggists.

TAFT DECLINES TO AID BATH TUB TRUST

Will Not Dismiss Criminal
Proceedings Will Resume
Case on February 3

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—President Taft today refused to dismiss the criminal antitrust suit against the so-called bath tub trust. He was requested to terminate the proceedings by Herbert Noble and Harry M. Daugherty, of counsel for the defendants, on the ground that the combination had been dissolved.

The president stood squarely behind Attorney General Wickersham and Edwin P. Grosvener, special assistant to the attorney general, in immediate charge of the case, who previously had declined to consent to quash the proceedings. The attorney general has been constant in holding to his determination to try the case before Judge Sessions at Detroit on February 3. He will accept no pleas on behalf of the plaintiffs, it is said, except pleas of guilty.

Appeal to President.
The attorneys appealed from the attorney general's decision to the president, who discussed the situation to day with Messrs. Wickersham, Grosvener, Noble and Daugherty. The combination complained of in the indictments, it was pointed out, had been terminated in January, 1911, shortly after the indictments were returned.

The president, however, sustained the department of justice views that the defendants should be tried, nevertheless, on the charges preferred. The civil suit against the alleged trust recently was decided by the supreme court in favor of the government.

NINE VICTIMS PTOMAINE POISON FROM CHICKEN

GRAND JUNCTION, Jan. 25.—Former State Senator Horace T. De Long, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pierce and six children of Debeque are victims of ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating chicken. All will recover.

PASSENGERS STALLED IN MOUNTAINS FORCED TO TRAMP SEVERAL MILES

SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 25.—Passengers of a Burlington Great Northern railroad train from Kansas City reached Seattle, a winter resort in the Cascade mountains, after a long tramp down steep mountain trails, late today, and told of having been marooned by avalanches since Thursday.

Their train, they said, had just thrust its nose out of a long snowshed at Alvin on the west slope, when an avalanche caught the two engines and baggage car. The train had been moving slowly and after the engines and car had been dug out it was found that no one was hurt.

An attempt was made to back the train to Spokane, but it encountered landslides to the rear, so after a 48-hour wait the passengers started on foot down the mountains to Seattle, where there is a hotel. They will be brought to Seattle. There was plenty of food and fuel on the marooned train, and the passengers suffered no hardships.

Seven men have been killed on the Great Northern while fighting snow this week. The avalanches that are coming down the mountains contain boulders as well as snow, and the rotary plows are making little headway in their attempt to clear the line.

WENATCHEE, Wash., Jan. 25.—Badly burned in a snowslide which threw his engine from the tracks, Engineer Edwards is tonight at the point of death and Joe Tiernan, his fireman, is dead.

MEXICAN LOAN FAILS

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 25.—The bill providing for a loan of 100,000,000 pesos, already approved by the chamber of deputies, failed of passage in the senate tonight. A substitute bill providing for a loan of 40,000,000 pesos was given its first reading by the senate.

MAMMOTH RECEPTION IN PLACE OF BALL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Abandonment of the inaugural ball and the decision not to permit use of the Capitol for a public reception, has aroused talk of a mammoth public reception at the White house on the evening of March 4.

GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE IS STILL ON

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Efforts to settle the garment workers' strike, so that 150,000 idle employees would be willing to return to their places on Monday, failed at a conference tonight between representatives of manufacturers, operatives and mediation bodies. "It is merely a matter of arithmetic that is keeping us apart," one of the conferees said.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 25.—The reply of striking garment workers to the manufacturers' ultimatum that shows will be closed indefinitely if men enough to run them efficiently do not return to work on Monday, is that the walkout will be continued until a satisfactory settlement is made.

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Seven unions representing 6,000 men and women employed in the men's garment making industry of Boston, voted tonight to strike for more pay and better working conditions.

The various unions involved claim to represent 75 per cent of the operatives in their line of work in Boston.

BANKER'S SON CONFESSES TO STEALING \$1,910

DENVER, Jan. 25.—Amos W. Grant, receiving teller of the Pioneer State bank, and son of a director of the institution, confessed today that he stole \$1,910 in cash from the vaults of the bank Wednesday afternoon. He says he was taking the bank's funds early in December, to pay for clothing for himself and Christmas presents for his family and friends. He finally stole the money from the vault Wednesday, he says, in order to cover the shortage in his accounts resulting from the earlier thefts.

Grant came to Denver three years ago from McPherson, Kan. He was formerly a student at the University of Kansas.

TAYLOR UNDER ARREST AT GLOBE, ARIZONA

DENVER, Jan. 25.—It is reported here that Charles Taylor, formerly state holder, inspector, has been arrested at Globe, Ariz., under instructions from Sheriff Sullivan of Denver, on charges of embezzlement preferred by State Auditor Kenahan.

ADELINE GENE

The Most Highly Trained Organism in the Art World



Mlle. Genee in Evening Dress

There is a book about dancing and dancers as classic in its way as an Englishman, J. E. Crawford Fitch, M. A., which to those who attend the Genee performance will be of extreme interest. In a way it is a history of dancing and dancers, covering much the same ground in print that Mlle. Genee will illustrate in the dance.

When Mr. Fitch comes to write of Adeline Genee he writes with even greater poetic force than of the others, and during the coming week it is likely that more than one quotation from his work will be read in these columns, but for the present a quotation of that part of his book which

tells of her technical perfection will be properly in order.

To quote from Mr. Fitch's book, page 17:

"But the first and foremost quality of Madame Genee's dancing is its technical perfection. If there is such a thing as physical genius for the dance, independent of the qualities of the spirit, that genius is hers. She reveals it in the mere act of walking across the room. There is a brilliance in her movement, a resiliency in her tread, that distinguishes her from all other women. If the ancients were right in attributing four elements to the composition of the body, one would say that there was compounded solely of air and fire. But whereas many dancers might have relied almost entirely on this natural genius, which is hers by right of birth, Genee has added to it a training which in severity, conscientiousness and thoroughness perhaps few dancers have ever equaled. For years she has spent four hours a day in front of her huge mirror practicing her steps, usually under the careful supervision of her uncle. I have given my life and myself to my dancing," she says, and the words are true in a very literal sense. She has served her art with almost the rigor of asceticism. She avoids wine. She eats sparingly. She shuns the superfluous. When her work is over her day is done, and she drives from the theater home to bed. She has fulfilled the letter Ruskin's affirmation that an artist must submit to a law which it was painful to obey, in order that she may bestow a delight which it is gracious to bestow.

"In proficiency in the strict, classical school of ballet-dancing, it is possible that Madame Genee has never been surpassed and perhaps not even

equaled. Within these limits her work is faultless. Every detail is sedulously studied, and is executed with accuracy and ease. The position of the fingers, the lines of the arabesque, the resumption of the exact attitude at the end of no matter how many and how

one way and no other of executing them rightly, and that way is Madame Genee's. But the dance is too rapid and too flowing to be dissected into its constituent parts. The connoisseur recognizes them and knows that the apparent spontaneity is obtained only by the mastery of a science as strict as mathematics; the spectator uneducated in the dance remarks the general effect of beauty, and is instinctively aware that the performance has something of the qualities of a masterpiece of art."



rapid pirouettes everything is, as exact as if it had been drawn by an artist with infinite leisure for correction, instead of executed in the heat of the moment without an instant's pause between one movement and the next. Every step has its name, every gesture belongs to its code; there is



Sample Copies Pictorial Review Magazine Free

The Pictorial Review Co. have sent us a number of sample magazines which we shall be glad to give free to all who inquire at pattern counter.

Everything in school supplies. Slates, all sizes, 10c up. Rubber tipped pencils, 1 each. Composition and Note Books, 5c up. The best values in tablets to be found anywhere.

5c Envelopes
3 for 10c.
Good Envelopes, return to Colorado Springs printed on; our big 5c value. 3 for 10c.

FOR Wash Day
Monday Only
Reckon and Foster, No. 8 copper bottom.
\$1.19
55c Galvanized Tub
19c

Madam Potts
Irons, set. 98c

Large Lamp
complete for 59c

No. 1 Stand Lamp
Complete 27c

No. 1 Lamp
Chimney 4c

No. 2 Lamp
Chimney 6c

No. 2 Rochester
Chimney or Best Lantern Globes. 10c

Rayo Lamp
complete \$1.69

14-inch flat handle Fire Shovel.
4c

SALE OF TEA POTS
38c value for only 23c
56c value for only 49c

Plato Bowl and Pitcher
or white glazed Earthen Slop Jar, with ball and cover. Special. 59c

Plato white china
a and d saucers, per set 49c

and up for granite
T-s Kettles. 49c

Lennox Soap
7 bars 25c for 25c

5c to 25c
for Whisk Brooms, fine values. See them.

BEST MATCHES
2 Boxes for 25c

CHILDREN'S WAISTS
15c & 25c
We sell the Nazareth brand. See them.

17-Qt. Granite Dishpan
15c

Monday at 3 o'clock
we place on sale a quantity of 17-qt. gray granite Dish Pans at only 15c. This is just one of the many good bargains we offer.

For Wagner
Warrior Iron. 98c

75c for white glazed
Stoneware. Slop Jar or bowl Pitcher.

41-piece set white American china
Cottage Set, worth \$3.00 or more. Special price. \$1.98

Genuine hand-painted Japanese
china Cup and Saucer, very fine grade, beautiful pattern. Special. 15c

2 for 25c
Electric Light Globes candle power.

SEE OUR VALENTINES

Bring the children in to see the Valentine novelties. Prices range from 1c up. Also a beautiful line of folders, cards, etc., at 5c, 10c and 15c. Do not fail to see our Valentine Postcards at 10c dozen. The best line we ever had.

Emporium
MOST FOR THE MONEY.

Embroidery Insertion; good 5c quality. Special. 2c
per yard. 2c
Embroidery, with one finished edge, 3 to 5 inches wide, regular 5c
10c value. Special. 5c
Torchon Lace and Insertion; regular 10c value. Special. 5c
Fine Elyria Lace and Insertion; the best wash lace. Special, yard...5c

Sherbet Cup
5c

17-Qt. Granite Dishpan
15c

Monday at 3 o'clock
we place on sale a quantity of 17-qt. gray granite Dish Pans at only 15c. This is just one of the many good bargains we offer.

For Wagner
Warrior Iron. 98c

75c for white glazed
Stoneware. Slop Jar or bowl Pitcher.

41-piece set white American china
Cottage Set, worth \$3.00 or more. Special price. \$1.98

Genuine hand-painted Japanese
china Cup and Saucer, very fine grade, beautiful pattern. Special. 15c

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a and d saucers, per set 49c

and up for granite
T-s Kettles. 49c

2 for 25c
Electric Light Globes candle power.

Man Fined Twice and Wife Sent to Jail for Hiding 14-Year-Old Girl

ST. JOSEPH, Jan. 25.—For the second time, Henry Sorenson was sent to jail for contempt today and his wife, Dorota, was fined \$10 for failing to produce in court Alice Greenland, 14 years old, whom the couple brought here from Los Angeles about seven years ago. The child's mother, Mrs. Alice Hollingsworth, only recently heard of the child's whereabouts and has brought suit for her possession.

Two weeks ago the girl disappeared. Later habeas corpus suit was brought. Sorenson was sent to jail for five days and his wife was fined when they failed to produce the girl. The same punishment was meted today and next Saturday was set for bringing little Alice into court. Mrs. Sorenson asked to go to jail today in place of paying the fine.

The Sorensons say they have no knowledge of where the child may be.

MUST HAVE BRAINS TO BECOME INSANE

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—"If you are lacking in brains you need have no fear of insanity," was the statement of Everett S. Elmwood, secretary of the Mental Hygiene committee of New York, speaking before the National Society for Mental Hygiene here last night.

"Persons who become insane worry themselves into insanity and you must have brains to worry," he continued. "If persons would not worry, insanity would be decreased 40 per cent. When things go wrong one should say, 'I should not worry,' and forget all about it."

"SPELLING BEL" OF OLD REPORTED COMING BACK

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Added interest for the teaching of the three R's in the public schools is looked for here by the action of the committee on social centers of the board of education in encouraging spelling contests. It was announced last night that the "spelling bee" or grandmother's day is coming back.

PICTURES ON FRUIT

From the New York Press.
Fashionable fruit dealers' shops in the west end of London now have pictorial fruit on display, and a loyal Britisher can buy an apple with King George smiling on the skin of it for

from 15 cents to \$1.50. In Paris, where the fruit portraits are made best, rich Americans are making a hit by placing before each of their guests at extravagant banquets a peach or apple bearing a faithful sun picture of the diner's features.



HAD TO PAY DUTY ON DOGS

(Mrs. Robert Wood Johnson of New York). Before she could get by the right-hand customs officers, upon her recent arrival in New York from Rome, Mrs. Robert Wood Johnson was compelled to pay 20 per cent duty on her two thoroughbred Pomeranian dogs.

The Burns

JAN. 28th
HERNICE DE L'ASQUALI
COLORATURA SOPRANO
of the New York Metropolitan Opera House.
Reservations by Mail, Box 563.
Presented by The Burns.
Will Be a Delight to Every Lover of Music.
PRICES 50c TO \$1.50.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

PRINCESS THEATER MONDAY (FEATURE) TUESDAY The Great Steeple-Chase

A THRILL IN EVERY INCH OF TWO REELS.
Every audience on its feet in vociferous applause. On return engagement 30,000 people in Denver witnessed this wonderful production. No advance in prices. Quality. Come and see for yourself.
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The Best Winter Trip of All To the Texas Gulf Coast Resorts

Until one has made this trip, who can say he has had a real winter vacation? Until one compares the warm, sunny Southland with the real winter of the North, the benefits of such a trip cannot be appreciated. You—who have gone year after year without a rest—a little play—will find such a trip better than anything an unequalled relaxation. You'll want to save time, too, on the journey—spend each moment possible among these delightful Gulf Coast Resorts.

Colorado & Southern

provide the direct route from Denver, via Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston, to Galveston, Corpus Christi and all the well-known resorts at the same time making direct connections for New Orleans, San Antonio, Austin, Waco and all Florida points.

Attractive rates are now in effect, providing liberal stop-overs and return limits. No. 2, the Gulf Coast Limited, leaves Colorado Springs daily at 2:55 p. m.—an up-to-the-minute solid vestibuled train with standard electric-lighted through sleeping cars and electric-lighted dining cars with popular a la carte service.

Ask for a Copy of "Summit to Sea" a handsomely printed booklet giving just the information you'll want. It's well illustrated and gives graphic descriptions of all points of interest.

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CITY TICKET OFFICE
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HAPPENINGS IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Edited by
E. E. Overholt

COMING OF FRANK CHANCE TO HELP NEW YORK SITUATION

By W. J. MACBETH.

NEW YORK, January 25.—Frank Chance, the new manager of the Highlanders, should revolutionize major league baseball in Greater New York. Heretofore the Giants have had things so much their own way even for their own good.

It is indeed a peculiar city in this generation of mad sport that will not lavish its very tenderest affections upon a winning major league baseball team. But New York always has been, and always will be, an eccentric proposition. It has returned tribute to its idolized Giants, but not in the same measure as it should.

For the somewhat constrained enthusiasm the Hill tribe has been to blame. Farrell's force have been doing business in this ballpark for 10 seasons, and in all that time figured seriously in the final reckoning but twice. Under Clark Griffith, in both 1904 and 1905, the Kitties were just barely nosed out by Boston and Chicago, respectively. In 1904 the brave fight was overshadowed because the Boston grounds won the pennant. The disappointment in 1905 was doubly keen, because that year the Kitties proved the greatest disappointment of history, and finished fourth, when everyone expected them to cop a third straight flag.

Will Help Giants.

Every year, without exception, the Giants laid it away over their rivals. It is true that the two local teams, the second in either league in 1912. The Giants were a much better second than the Yankees, however, and vindicated their claims to distinction by triumphing the American leaguers in the only post season series ever played by the local rivals. So, altogether, the Giants have been one continued success, while the Highlanders have been a continual disappointment.

The condition of affairs has shut both teams—the Americans, of course, for the more. McGraw was one of the happiest men in the country when he learned that Frank Chance had been engaged to manage his rival.

"It will be the salvation of baseball in New York," said McGraw. "I am glad that Chance is coming manager for I consider him one of the greatest managers in all baseball history. His career, from the time he came to the American league here, will prove the greatest incentive of my life. For it will make me work with renewed energy to maintain the supremacy of my league against the man who has proved for many years my greatest stumbling block."

"More than that," continued Mac. "It will help the game in every city in both major leagues. New York is a vitriol spot. But two championship possibilities here and both sloughs will reap a harvest. I admit with all humility that I have been quite successful in New York in returning dividends to the interests which I represent. But the earnings of my club would have been much greater had the American league club in New York been as strong every year as it was in 1904 and 1905."

McGraw Optimistic.

"Why the past couple of years," McGraw concluded, "we did not do nearly so well as we should. We would come home after a trip of triumph, expecting record crowds, only to find that the public had forgotten us in our absence. The class of ball furnished by the opposition was so mediocre that the fans drifted away to some other sort of amusement—golf, tennis, bathing and the like. I wish Chance every success. The better he does the better it will be for me."

Hunch followers are getting aboard the Highlanders as a good thing for the current year. The advent of Chance marks a new epoch in local American league circles. Under his management the team will train in Bermuda. This will be the first time that the club has overlooked Georgia, which has come to be regarded as a Jinx. Bermuda, according to the very best accounts, should prove a welcome change from Dixie land. The climate is superior and invigorating. Baseball practice may be supplemented by bathing, bicycling and golf. But, best of all, the team will be properly fed. Frank Farrell has chartered a hotel, which will be occupied exclusively by his athletes. Special cooks, chefs, waiters and domestics help will be shipped down from New York to look after Chance's athletes. For practice games the Kitties will have Jersey City, the team that trained at the island a year ago, and which came back in perfect shape.

Chance will have the greatest incentive of his life to build up a championship array on the ghost of Farrell-rank tallenders. So much is expected of him that his lot may be a bit hard at first. It must be borne in mind that the peerless leader is coming to a strange company. It will take him some time to get his bearings. But no one doubts his ability, and everyone is as confident as Chance himself that eventually the Highlanders will be as much a factor as the long-established and deserving Giants.

Two Great Teams.

To hasten the day will be the aim of "Hack" Chance. For when the time comes that New York can boast two really great teams just so much quicker will open an avenue for really great sporting classics. There is no reason under such circumstances why the local rivals should not meet each spring in an exhibition series for the championship of New York. Such games would prove far more entertaining and beneficial than barnstorming through the "brush."

Charles H. Ebbetts, too, is likely to benefit by the coming of Chance. Charlie has a new ball park, which cost him a whole lot of money. He will have to improve his club's standing at once unless he wishes a white elephant on his hands. On paper, his team is of first division possibilities.



TESREAU IS TO STAR IN 1913

"Big Jeff" Tesreau, the mammoth hurler of the New York Giants, whose performances in the box during the season of 1912 back up his prediction that he will be one of the twirling sensations of the coming season.

THORPE'S CASE NOT CLOSED; WILL BE PROTESTED IN COMING MEET

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Investigation of the case of James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, all around Olympic champion, whose amateur status is questioned, will be continued by the Amateur Athletic union, it was learned tonight. Thorpe canceled a date to appear in the Fordham university game tonight and James E. Sullivan, secretary of the Amateur Athletic union, said this evening that if the Indian appears to participate in the Pastime Athletic club games here next Tuesday night, in which he is entered in two or three events, he will be protested.

Although it has been asserted by those best in a position to know that the Carlisle athlete has never been a member of the Winston-Salem baseball team of the Carolina association, thereby having become a professional, as charged recently, the identity of a player named Thorpe, who was a member of the Rocky Mount team of the Eastern Carolina league in 1909 and 1910 is under investigation, as is that of a Thorpe who played with the Fayetteville team of the same league in 1910.

LOULA LONG TAKES ALL CHAMPIONSHIP EVENTS

DENVER, Jan. 25.—Miss Loula Long's entries won all of the championship events in which they participated at the annual stock show, which closed in Denver tonight. Only four championship events were scheduled. Miss Long's horses took part in three of them, and they were declared the champion horses of the show. In the championship rearing event, Miss Long's horse was Miss Nutpick. Revelation won the championship heavy harness event, and Kentucky Laddie won the championship saddle event for Miss Long.

Stephens Wins Golf Tournament at Club

Gordon Stephens won the 18-hole handicap sweepstakes match at the Colorado Springs Golf club yesterday afternoon with a net 74. C. T. Ferris and F. A. Bissell tie for second place with net 75. The following are the scores returned:

Gordon Stephens	Gross	Net
F. A. Bissell	94	75
C. T. Ferris	88	75
W. Ingersoll	88	75
O. L. Homans	88	75
B. J. Gustin	106	87

There will be an 18-hole handicap match next Saturday afternoon for a prize presented by the club.

TLLMAN GETS MORE BOUTS

Billy Tillman, local boxer, is getting into first circles in Milwaukee, and tomorrow night will go on with Willie Schaefer of Chicago at the South Side A. C. The go will be eight rounds. February 3, Tillman will meet Double Yeager in the preliminary.



HARRY JONES

Harry Jones, the young aviator who is flying from Boston to New York, via Providence, R. I., and cities in Connecticut, making the first aeroplane post trip in history. Jones is using a Burgess-Wright biplane and is carrying 25 pounds of packages, consisting chiefly of Boston baked beans.

BERRY-HOPPER GO FINALLY ARRANGED FOR FEBRUARY 7TH

After several weeks of negotiations, Jimmy Berry and Art Hopper, Colorado City middleweight prize fighters, have arranged a bout to occur at Macks hall, on February 7. Both fighters placed side bets yesterday and the receipts are to be divided, 60 and 40. Both men are starting their training and expect to be in good shape for the battle.

BOWLING NEWS

The schedule of games in the Commercial Bowling league will roll its opening games the night of January 25, at the Overland alleys. A. B. C. rules will govern all games. An entrance fee of \$5.00 will be charged to help provide for the prizes. Special prizes have been put up by the Fred Daut Cigar Co., the Colorado Springs Drug Co., the Overland Bowling Alleys. A pair of Powell-Denver famous bowling shoes and a handsome prize has been offered by Mr. Kimmel of the Durham Creamery team. The following teams from the league:

- January 25—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- January 26—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- January 27—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- January 28—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- January 29—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 1—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 2—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 3—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 4—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 5—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 6—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 7—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 8—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 9—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 10—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 11—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 12—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 13—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 14—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 15—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 16—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 17—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 18—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 19—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 20—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 21—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 22—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 23—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 24—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 25—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 26—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 27—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 28—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey
- February 29—Durham Creamery vs. Santa Fe
- February 30—Out West vs. Cuesta Rey

PUBLIC, IF CHOOSERS, WOULD FORCE MANY BOUTS IN 1913

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—Supposing that the rules and regulations for the testing and furthering of boxing contests made it incumbent upon promoters to give special attention to the making of such pugilists as the public wanted to see get together, which would be the best thing to do in the 1913 calendar?

This was the question put to the writer a few days ago and it is put to any readers difficult one to answer.

Starting on the low register, the secretary of the promoters protective association would write to inform the public that he would have to consult himself to a real bantam champion match within a specified time for the purpose of being placed on the retired list.

Whether through information or stress of circumstances, Jimmy is harder to corner than a flea in a sand heap and it is high time that he was forced to be the mark.

There are quite a number of promoters willing to take a fling at him, among them Eastern Frankie Burns and Western Eddie Clump.

Finding an opponent will be one of the easiest things in the collection once Clump is prodded into a "fight humor." And this ought to be done at once.

A bout between Featherweight champion Johnny Kilbane and Johnny Dundee would find a place on the program. It is understood, however, that Tom McLean, the Los Angeles matchmaker, is attending to this matter as there is no occasion to say anything further about it.

Just as soon as Willie Ritchie has had a surfeit of the football glare patrons of ring sport will clamor for a return match between the lightweight champion and Ad Wolgast. If for any unforeseen reason this cannot be arranged a clash between Ritchie and Joe Rivers would fill the ardent void equally as well.

It so happens that the fighters do not mobilize the interest in the lightweight class, which as ever, is the best paid division in pugilism. With Harlan Tommy Murphy, Joe Muscato, Louie Cross, Ken Kout, Brown, Bud Anderson, Jimmy Duffy and others so close to championship rating, that there is no telling when one of them will command public backing as a challenger for the title, the light handlers have splendid material to work on. Lightweight conditions are such, in fact, that it would be a piece of a promoter who could not select an attractive match.

How About the Foreigners?

Freddie Welch, who has bobbed into the limelight again by outpointing Australian Hinch McKeegan in England, is due to arrive in this country shortly. He has not put in an appearance already. Freddie is advertising himself as the "real, undisputed" lightweight champion and is doing so all unconsciously of the fact that he is being laughed at for his puffs.

In building up an argument to sustain his position, Freddie says: "They substituted Willie Ritchie for Wolgast when I stood for them to box for the world's championship. I defeated Wolgast's substitute which was equivalent to defeating Wolgast."

This is ridiculously lame logic but let it go. It is good for trade if nothing else. Freddie, who has always displayed shrewd intelligence in keeping himself before the public, has gained a place among the "best sellers" again, even if his methods of gaining publicity are devious. He will be in demand among American matchmakers and the first bout he figures in in this country will attract attention. What will follow will depend upon how he

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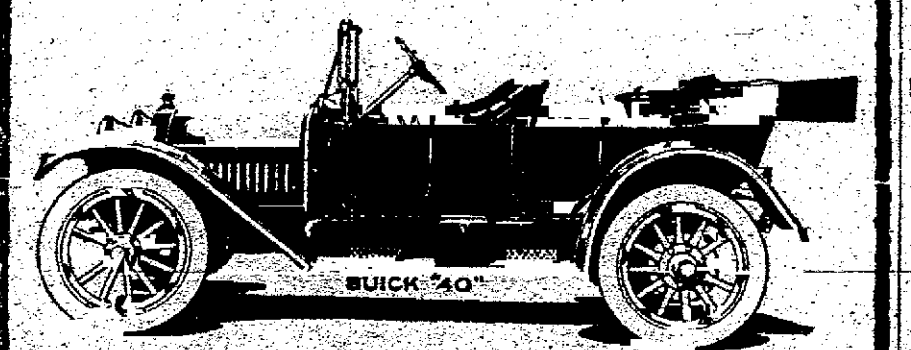
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PEOPLE

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The only reasonably priced car that does not look cheap. "When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them." \$1,050 to \$1,750 delivered, fully equipped.

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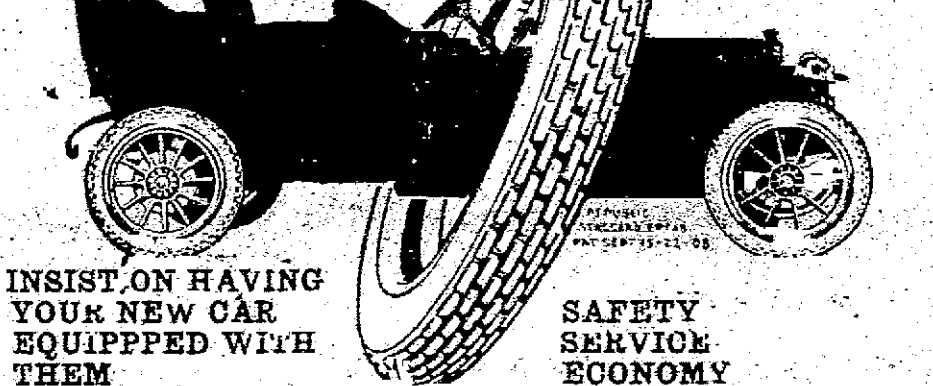
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The six rows of heavy rubber studs are arranged in such a way that they exert a positive resistance to side pressure from any direction at angles with the straight course and make skidding or slipping practically impossible.

The extra thickness of the studs gives Republic Staggard Tread Tires a riding surface equal to two ordinary smooth tread tires meaning twice the service.

We're handy on Cascade.

Everything for the Automobile
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SERVICE OUR SPECIALTY

FREE AIR ALL WORK GUARANTEED

BOAK RUBBER CO.

THE QUALITY STORE

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TELEPHONE MAIN 1934



MRS. GUS RUHLIN

Mrs. Gus Ruhlin, who is organizing a horsewoman's detachment to ride to Washington to petition President Wilson, at the inauguration, to aid woman suffrage.

TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS of THE PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER

From the Washington Star.

Some day some public stenographer of Washington is going to write a book on men and types she has known—and that book will be of incalculable value to the student of human nature. Of all the classes and professions, that hers there is none that has a better opportunity to see the diversity of the human mind and the peculiarities of man in general.

A man in town for perhaps one day desires the services of an expert stenographer and is directed to a certain building or hotel lobby, where he will find Miss So-and-So. He enters a neat little office or a cozy little alcove, and is immediately confronted by a businesslike young woman, who transcribes it "on a machine," and a few minutes after the last dot has been put down the typewritten document is all ready for the court. It all seems prosaic enough.

Pathetic, Humorous, Interesting.

But as a matter of fact the life of the public stenographer is many-sided, sometimes pathetic, again humorous, but always interesting. A Washington woman who has been in the business for 15 years—in fact, is one of the pioneers of the profession—was commenting on her experiences.

"I have done every imaginable variety of work and I have seen traits of human nature which before I went into business I would hardly have believed possible," said she. "I have written proceedings of ecclesiastical bodies, rules for the procedure of a cock fight, descriptions of prize fights and endless battles of the tongue. I have written applications for just about every office under the sun—at least, every office within the gift of the president. I have also written resolutions from officers, though not many. Then I have written business contracts of every description, near-poetry in the card, statistics, glories, newspaper jokes, novels, plays, sermons, obituaries, descriptions of weddings, proceedings for divorce, the most dramatic and unimpaired in the tariff and arguments on both sides of every sort of question, until, as to my own personal belief, I had not the faintest idea in the world where I was at." I have written pages in all sorts of known characters, and I mention no number, but I nor any one else have the man dictating ever heard of before. I have written pages in all sorts of known blood-and-thunder stories by the ream. Yes, all these and more. I have even written the libretto of a comic opera—one, however, which has never seen the light of day.

Love Letters—Passionate and Otherwise.

"Love letters? I've written more of them than I can count—not my own, either. And three separate times I have written letters for men breaking engagements of marriage. And, what is more, they were all dictated by educated men. Every one of them unhesitatingly gave me the name and address of the lady in question.

"The first was the editor of an out-of-town paper. He was in a terrific hurry. First he rattled off a lot of business letters. Then he dictated a brief editorial. Then, calmly as if he were answering an invitation to dine, he began a letter to a woman to whom he was engaged, releasing her from her promise of marriage. He wound up by assuring the lady of his highest regard and his 'earnest hopes for her future happiness.' I felt like slapping him."

"The next case was more thrilling. A wild-eyed man came rushing in and said he had some very private work. When I had assured him he had come to the proper place, he began to pace up and down the floor, dictating as he walked, pouring out his soul in the most melodramatic terms you ever heard in your life to the one who, he declared, was 'fair but false.' It was deeply touching. I assure you—the terms of affection and reproach interspersed with the click of the typewriter and the pound of the ball at the end of each line. I believe he said this was the nearest he would come to confessing his sins."

written, and that if she did not answer this one he would consider that all between them was over.

"Number three was different from both the other two. He was a rosy-cheeked college boy, with his body full. He dictated several pages of cutting sarcasm. 'Of course, you wish to sign this yourself,' I said, when I had finished.

"'No,' he replied, 'sign it on the typewriter, and then there's a poster that I want you to put down.' And this was the poster: 'I could not write this myself, so I have dictated it to a public stenographer over the telephone.'

"I thought that rather cruel. In case the girl survived the fact of being filled through a public stenographer, there was the added sting that a telephone girl had an ear in the transaction.

"But I've had a lot of other funny experiences. I've had some screaming ones, for instance, with foreigners, some of whom could not understand me any better than I could understand them. One particularly amusing case was when two of the undersecretaries of the Chinese legation paid me a call. Just previously I had been sent to get the views of the Chinese minister on an important matter. Mr. Wu was minister at the time. He did not wish to commit himself on the subject in which I was concerned, but the business woman was a new type to him, and following his celebrated custom he began an interview on his own account. It is probable that the visit of the two secretaries was the result of this trip. They explained that they wanted to find out the modern operation of the mimeograph, which I had mentioned in my talk with Minister Wu. I explained as best I could. They asked at least a hundred questions. Finally they departed, but I am morally certain I have not yet made those Chinese officials understand more than one-half the things I was talking about.

Every Type Appears at Her Desk.

"Another funny incident with a foreigner was that of a German patron who was dictating a business letter to me. We got along fairly well for a while and then came this astonishing sentence: 'I had seen Mr. Brown and I think he will join in the sheep.' Potentially as I could, I asked him to repeat. Same thing. I asked him to report again and again, until at last he was literally screaming the sentence at me. Still I was in the dark, and finally, in despair, he changed his wording and said, 'Embark in the sheep in the enterprise.' Then I had it. He had merely said, in his figurative way, that Mr. Brown had been seen and would join the ship.

"All sorts of people come to the public stenographer to be served. We have all types, without regard to sex, age or previous condition of servitude, until through experience we get to be able to stop them up almost before they have opened their mouths to say what they want. Always there is the man who is never pleased. The right-hand margin of the paper is not straight or something infinitesimal is wrong. Then, after you have made two or six copies and finally bound one he will insist on your taking it all apart and correcting it, because, in writing it rapidly, two letters have not been placed properly. It is the only mistake, but he departs, after grudgingly paying his bill with the air of a martyr.

"Then there is the man who has five pages to be written, and thinks it such an immense amount that he ought to have a discount. Again, there is the man who is afraid he will be cheated by overcharging, not to mention the one who is certain he will not be, because he doesn't intend to pay at all. There is one type of man who will take me into his confidence and tell me the story of his life, rattling at length and with great eloquence on his domestic troubles. Following him will come a man so secretive that he can barely find it in his heart to give me enough data to do my work intelligently. He will deal in abbreviations, and never believe, what is a fact, that his business has not the slightest possible interest to me, and that if he told me everything he knew, I would probably forget it before I went home in the evening.

Tact Most Important.

"Some people try to use me for a policeman and some for a confessor. Fortunately, during working hours, I

Store Opens at 8:30 a. m.
and Closes 5:30 p. m.
No Exceptions on Saturday.

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SUCCESSORS TO
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SALE OF FUR COATS



This January sale of fur coats offers saving opportunities, that compel attention and induce quick selection of these fashionable, luxurious garments. Much seasonable weather remains for the use of these coats and at these prices it would be wise to buy for next season. Note the savings the following reductions make possible:

- 1 white French coney evening coat; was \$90.00, now **\$47.50**
- 1 black, dyed Russian pony coat; was \$60.00, now **\$35.00**
- 1 black, dyed pony coat; opossum collar; was \$65.00, now **\$37.50**
- 1 black, dyed pony coat; was \$65.00, now **\$37.50**
- 1 machined coney, or near seal coat; was \$135.00, now **\$69.00**
- 1 Russian pony coat, with reverse stripes; was \$150.00, now **\$77.50**
- 1 machine coney, or near seal coat; was \$150.00, now **\$77.50**
- 1 coney coat with moleskin collar; was \$165.00, now **\$85.00**
- 1 brown blended squirrel coat; was \$165.00, now **\$85.00**
- 1 black pony opera coat, bear trimming; was \$150.00, now **\$65.00**
- 1 natural pony opera coat, bear trimming; was \$175.00, now **\$65.00**

These are dependable furs of marked superiority, and are offered with our absolute guarantee of service and satisfaction. You can select one of these coats with every confidence that it will give long service.

Sale of Children's Wear Continued

Children's crocheted hats and caps, in colors and white, ranging in prices from 60c. to \$3.00.
On sale at..... **HALF PRICE**

Children's wool and fur coats, sizes 3 to 14 years; also white corduroy coats, sizes 1 to 6 years.
On sale at..... **HALF PRICE**

Babies' crocheted muff and collar sets, selling regular at \$2.25.
On sale at..... **HALF PRICE**

Children's wool and cotton dresses, sizes 6 to 14 years; regular prices \$3.00 to \$14.00.
On sale at..... **1/4 OFF**

Children's fur sets, ranging in prices from \$3.25 to \$12.00.
On sale at..... **1-3 OFF**

Women's, misses' and children's knee leggings, in red or black, selling regular from 75c to \$1.50.
On sale at..... **1-3 OFF**



Advance Showing of Spring Dress Goods and Silks

Full line of satin charmeuse, all colors, 42 inches wide, per yard..... **\$2.00**

Satin messaline, all colors, 26 inches wide; price, per yard, **85c and \$1.00**

Kismet cloth, a new silk suiting, 27 inches wide; price, per yard..... **\$2.50 and \$3.00**

All wool spring suitings, in whipcords, Vigroux, serges, Epingle, etc.; colors light tan and grays, 50 to 56 inches wide; per yard..... **\$1.50**

New serges, in navy blue, golden brown, light tan, gray, cream and black, 44 to 56 inches wide; price, per yard..... **85c to \$2.00**

Dubleen poplins, silk and wool, in all colors, 42 inches wide; price, per yard..... **\$1.50**

Rinkle-Less Linen NON-SHRINKABLE.

Rinkle-Less expresses the fruit of years of ambition and effort to produce a finish on linen used for dress purposes, that will not crush and wrinkle as the ordinary linen will do.

Every lady who uses linen for costumes, etc., realizes the importance of such an advance in finishing.

This linen is treated by a new and secret process, which practically accomplishes above result.

This treatment also thoroughly "shrinks" the fabric, so that it is the only linen that should be used for ladies' wear.

We are also showing complete lines of white and colored dress linens in the noncrushable and other lines.

Other Spring Wash Dress Goods

Linen ratines, cotton ratines, cotton welt suitings, new poplins and soisettes, new percales, serpentine crepes, kimono plisse, ripplette, new line of Scotch madras, new French embroidered voiles in exclusive patterns, only one of a kind; new gingham, both domestic and foreign, including David and John Anderson lines.

feel that I am only a part of the machine, and no more to be held accountable than the typewriter itself. Sometimes, though, the deceptions are probably wise. For instance, a man came in to me not long ago who wanted an expurgated edition of his horoscope. An astrologer had given him an elaborate reading, with careful warnings and advice for every month in the year, and they all cautioned him against his susceptibility to the gentler sex, with special warnings for certain seasons. When he and I got through with our version of the horoscope it was perfectly safe to send it home to his wife. Doubtless, too, it saved her many sleepless nights.

"Another type that is common to every public stenographer is the man who invariably forgets the most important part of his letter and then gets angry because the girl he is dictating

to is not a mind reader. These have to be smoothed down carefully, for one disgruntled customer may seriously impair a public stenographer's entire business. In fact, high on the list of qualifications for this business, I would put the word 'tact.' One must learn to edit as she goes along, too. A man was dictating to me just the other day whose English was ex-cruciating, but I managed to correct his mistakes as I went along and when I handed him the completed copy he read it with beaming face. 'I'm a pretty good dictator, ain't I?' he remarked as he went out, and I enthusiastically agreed that he was.

"Again there is the type of man who expects you to know the exact distance of the sun from the earth, the number of cubic inches in the Washington monument, and half a hundred other little things like that. But troublesome as this type is, he is

not to be compared to the man who takes it for granted that you know absolutely nothing.

"After all, the work of a public stenographer is rather pleasant than otherwise. The little annoyances are all in a day's work—and in the end they probably serve to make it less humdrum and more interesting."

NURSERY BOOK BY A PRINCESS

From the Chicago Examiner.

LONDON—Rarely has the wife of a foreign ambassador become such a central object of courteous, social and diplomatic interest as is the Princess Lichnowsky, the wife of the new German envoy to the court of St. James.

When Baron Marshall von Bieberstein died, England, with its constant inclination to Germophobia, was fearful that his successor might not be a

man of such suave and ameliorative tendencies. The appointment of Prince Charles, Mar. Lichnowsky, rich, cultured and credited with special interest in the problem of how to improve Anglo-German relations—alayed these thoughts.

Princess Lichnowsky, who is her husband's junior by 18 years, was before her marriage widely known as Mathilde, Countess Arco of Zinneberg. She is a woman of many accomplishments and occupations.

The princess not only paints, plays, sings, travels and writes, but she is also a student of sociology and an authority on eugenics. It is this which at present is attracting most attention.

She has published lately a book on Egypt, the illustrations and text of which are both by her own hand, but proud as she is of this effort, it is her

forthcoming book that she considers her great work.

The book is to be on children, their rearing, their health, their culture and their place.

"While Egyptology is entrancing, the problems of the nursery are vastly more interesting than those of the great pyramids," she says in regard to her later work.

The Princess Lichnowsky is considered a great acquisition to the ranks of London's social and diplomatic hostesses.

"Society have a grievance against the English language for spelling the name of their country, Serbia, with a 'c,' as though it came from 'servus,' a slave. There is really no such connection, and, in other languages it is spelled properly, with a 'b.'"

THE GAZETTE, 60c A MONTH



From left to right they are: Emperor William, Crown Prince William, 31, Adolf Frederick, 20, Adolph, 29, August William, 26, Oscar, 25, Joachim, 22.

DERATIZATION

Fighting the Rat Is a Form of Health Insurance—Board
Bill of Rodents Amounts to Millions The
Only Good Rat Is a Dead One
WILLIAM COLBY RUCKER, M. S., M. D.
Assistant Surgeon General, United States Public
Health Service

SEVERAL thousand years ago, the casual relationship existing between rodents and the spread of bubonic plague was noticed. Today the reason of this relationship has been found, and we have learned anew that useful as the rat once was as the unpaid village scavenger, the time has come when the rat must go.

Rats have bubonic plague, which travels from them to men through that common carrier of plague, the flea. Rats also suffer from leprosy, cancer, and a number of other diseases, but it is not proven yet that they transmit these to man. From the economic standpoint, it is equally important that rats be evicted from the habitations of man. The board bill which they levy is in the aggregate enormous, while the annual losses which we suffer through their wanton depredations runs, out their total cost to man to a figure approximating millions. Hence deratization.

Fighting rats is just like fighting anything else. Dependence is not to be placed on any single measure. A pugilist with a single punch does not last the first round. In deratization, the enemy is to be simultaneously starved, poisoned, trapped and evicted.

In starving rats, the prime point of attack is the garbage can, because rats are natural scavengers. This means the enactment, by all organized municipalities, of ordinances requiring householders to have watertight metal garbage cans with tight fitting lids. Next comes an efficient garbage collection and disposal service, and the proper supervision of the persons employed for this work. This accomplished, there is an immediate decrease in the available quantity of rat food. Then all

food supplies should be removed from rats by being placed in ratproof containers.

RAT POISONING.

In order to poison your rat, first starve him. The United States public health service has experimented with a large number of poisons, and it is the consensus of opinion of the officers who have done this work that poisons which have phosphorus as their active agent are the most effective. It should be borne in mind that phosphorus is liable to spontaneous combustion, and that it deteriorates somewhat rapidly. To overcome the first objection it is wise to employ poisons in which the phosphorus is mixed with glucose. The deterioration of the phosphorus is really not an objection. If rats do not take poison in the first few days it is put out, they are not likely to take it at all. Therefore, it is better to employ as a poison, a chemical which loses its strength so that if it is taken by some other animal later, no harm will result. Little cubes of bread are the best rat bait, but care should be taken that all six sides of the cube are covered with the poison. These morsels should be placed in rat holes and in other situations where they may be taken by rats, but not by domestic animals or children. After the poisons have been left out long enough for the rats to take them, if they are going to, all poisoned pieces of bread which are left behind should be collected and destroyed.

Rats cannot be exterminated by traps alone, any more than they can by poison or starving alone, but trapping is a useful adjunct to other deratization methods. When the United States public health service conducted the plague suppressive measures in San Francisco two

types of traps were used, the large cage trap and the snap trap. Each is useful, but in the long run, the snap trap proves best. The best cage trap is the large 19-inch French type. It should be baited with some odoriferous food, to which the rat is not accustomed. The snap trap should be perfectly flat and should have a good strong spring, hung on a hair-trigger ready to go off the minute the rat touches the bait. Tough old paper makes the best bait for such a trap. Do not put the trap in the middle of the room. Rats run by feeling with their vibrissae or whiskers. Therefore a rat runs around the walls. Place the trap against the wall.

It is a wise thing for individuals to trap rats. It is even better for municipalities to do so. In such a case all trapped rats should be slipped into strong paper bags which are tied tightly with a piece of string, and delivered to the city bacteriologist so that he may examine the dead rats. This should be done so that if plague happens to be present in the rodent community, it may be eradicated there before it has had an opportunity to spread to man.

DERATIZATION BY "RAT-PROOFING."

Evict rats from human habitations. The best way to do this is by ratproofing. Concrete is the best agent for this purpose and ground areas, basements, and side walls should be protected by this material. This applies, particularly to stables. When San Francisco waged its world-famous war on the rat, under the direction of Surgeon (now Surgeon General) Rupert Blue of the United States public health service, its 4,000 odd stables were protected by concrete. The measure not only kept the rats out, but also resulted in a marked improvement in the equine public health. Next to concrete, the best rat-

proofing material is sheet metal. This lacks durability but is good as a temporary device. It is particularly valuable in protecting grain, flour and the like when these articles are put up in bags. The floor on which the sacks are to be piled may be covered with sheet iron, and a temporary fence of the same material may be erected about the entire pile.

If buildings are raised 18 inches or more from the ground, and the under surface left open to permit the ready entrance of the natural enemies of the rat, the cat and the dog, a condition known as ratproofing by elevation is produced. This is useful in protecting shacks and small buildings which are used as places of temporary residence. Ratproofing should not be directed alone at the lower portions of the house. The windows should be screened, and all roof openings through which rats might gain entrance should be similarly protected.

Rodent extermination is an all-embracing sanitary measure. It not only prevents and eradicates plague, but because of the general improvement in the hygiene of the human environment, brings about a general betterment of health. After the vigorous antiplague work which made San Francisco one of the cleanest cities in the world, there was a great reduction in the incidence of communicable diseases in that city. Furthermore, the attention of the general public was turned to the need for an improvement in housing conditions and an active interest in the municipal protection of the public health was engendered.

Deratization is a form of health insurance which makes for the protection and improvement of the health of the body politic. Man has learned from the bitter experience of the ages that he cannot share his home with other species without danger to himself. The rat is under sentence of banishment. The rat must go!!!

IN THE WORLD OF SCIENCE

Eugenics Applied to Weeds in Effort to Eliminate the "Vegetably Unfit" — Aviators and Shock-Absorbers

From the New York Evening Post.

THE elimination of the agriculturally unfit is a far more important problem in the farmer's eyes than that due to the mentally and morally unfit in his own class of living things. Weeds, in other words, are the bane of his life. No sooner has he with great labor cleared, and plowed, and harrowed, and planted, and rolled his fields than up spring countless vegetable vagrants, rank and ravenous for his expensive fertilizers. Oftentimes unless promptly dug up and cremated, they smother out the grain, and the farmer's labor and seed are utterly wasted.

In other cases the weeds produce a crop of their own which, mixed with the planted grain, either seriously lowers its value or entirely destroys it. This is the part played by *Alum vineale*, the wild garlic, one of the most malodorous of the vegetable unfit. In the belt of the territory extending from Maryland to Missouri, *A. vineale* has become a very serious pest, and much effort has been expended in trying to devise effective methods for its suppression. That most efficient of weed exterminators the hoe, is either too expensive, or unsuitable for some other reason, and all sorts of poisonous fluids and solutions were resorted to.

Until recently, nothing availed to stop the ravages of the garlic. It tainted the milk and even the flesh of animals feeding on it, and the mixture of its bulblets with wheat, the grains of which the bulblets resemble in shape and color, rendered the latter almost unsalable. Now, however, there appears to be some hope for the success of an aggressive campaign of extermination. In the course of some experimental work by the Indiana experiment station, Purdue university, it has been found that the so-called Orchard heating oil, when sprayed over the soil, kills all vegetation above ground, and much of that beneath the surface, in the shape of roots. Everything growing is permanently "withered up" by such a spray. But it produces no lasting injury to the soil itself, nor apparently to seeds already sown. Therefore, by going over a field with it either before or just after a crop has been sown, the weeds are swept off and no harm done to the coming crop. This new weed exterminator will be of value to the farmer in fighting off all of the agriculturally unfit weeds. It may also interest the suburbanite who has gravel walks and roadways those arid, infertile, and

stony regions, in which, through some unaccountable perversity, weeds particularly delight to grow.

SHOCK ABSORBERS FOR AVIATORS.

"Pegasus," of the London Times, thinks experiments should be made to discover how severe a bump is necessary to fracture an aviator's skull, or break his leg, or arm, or rib, or neck. He urges public-spirited citizens to donate their bodies after death for such tests. "No squeamishness," he contends, "should prevent the reverent and skillful conducting of experiments to these ends." Which is certainly true if the ends are important and could be attained by such tests. The information is intended, by the way, for the makers of shock-absorbing devices to be worn by aviators.

Unfortunately, however, bones differ almost as much as woods in strength. Blows that will smash one skull like an egg-shell, literally "bounce off" the next and do no damage. Ribs and collar bones and the other structural parts of the human body are similarly undifferentiated. Furthermore, roofs, plowed fields, stony ledges, and the other common alighting places of the aviator vary even more in smashing power. After Pegasus had made his unpleasant tests we should be as far as ever from a mathematical formula for building aviators' bumper helmets and rib preservers. Pegasus is a great believer in the basket-work cage, "an invaluable defense against damage," he says. By surrounding the flyer with such an elastic coop, much of the force of a fall could be broken, and many lives saved. He also says a good word for the elastic belt, and the "spring" or pneumatic helmet.

To the layman, we fancy, the discussion of this type of aerial life preserver will seem very much like urging the wearing of cannon-ball deflectors by soldiers or fire extinguishers by nitroglycerin makers. Difficult as the task of stabilizing the aeroplane seems to be, superficially at least it appears a far simpler problem than that of devising bumpers for rendering a fall of a thousand feet or more harmless.

NEW METHOD OF WEATHER PROPHECY.

At a recent meeting of the Royal Meteorological society in London, Prof. H. Bassett said he believed that a series of observational stations in the Irish sea would enable meteorologists to forecast the weather for England and a portion of the continent "four or five months

ahead." What will seem the most remarkable part of this statement, to the layman at least, is the sort of observations that are to make such long-range forecasts possible. These are simply tests of the saltiness and temperature of the sea water. These two conditions, said Professor Bassett, are now known to affect very markedly meteorological phenomena. Hydrographic investigations carried out in the north Atlantic during the last 15 years left no doubt as to this. His own recent studies of salinity in the Irish sea had convinced him that the keeping of salinity records for a number of stations on that body of water, would go very far towards solving the weather-forecasting problem.

MAKING OVER EGYPT.

The completed Assuan dam, which was officially opened on December 23 last, has to all intents and purposes "made over" Egypt agriculturally. It has marked a new epoch in that country. Before Assuan the farmer had to snatch his crop from a naturally fertile soil, between the two seasons of flood and drought. Now his fields are just adequately watered and workable all the year round. The dam was built in two stories, the first being completed in 1902, at a cost of about \$12,500,000. The necessity of another story was soon realized, and despite the resulting flooding of the temples of Philae, work was commenced anew in 1907. The second story doubled the capacity of the storage reservoir, and cost but \$7,500,000. The total capacity of the reservoir behind the dam is something more than 80,500,000,000 cubic feet. The dam is over 6,500 feet long, and the largest of the locks at its western end has gates 78 feet in height. Sir William Willcocks is the Colonel Goethals of Assuan.

THE WAGES OF SCIENCE.

Apropos of the case of M. Degas and the discussion it has raised as to the right of artists to some of the "unearned increment" time often brings to their pictures, Sir Ronald Ross, the man chiefly instrumental in tracking down the malaria germ, has written a suggestive letter to the London Times. Sir Ronald thinks there is every reason why this increase in value should be divided with the original creator of the work, and takes issue with the Times as to the difficulty of devising a practicable legislative plan for making such division. The required law could be easily drawn, he says. That a picture for which

M. Degas received but \$100, should now be sold for \$87,000, and its maker living in a Montmartre garret, receive none of this enormous appreciation, is obviously and radically wrong.

The chief interest, however, for the scientist, of Sir Ronald's letter, is in his reference to scientific investigators. "I am interested in the subject," he writes, "because it is closely allied to that of public payment for scientific investigations, regarding which also I consider legislation is needed in the interest of the public as well as that of the workers. For example, the treasury collects a large sum every year from the sale of patent medicines, and it would be eminently proper to devote a part of this to the purpose. In Russia some of the tax on theater tickets is devoted to scientific investigation."

The analogy between the case of M. Degas and that of the scientific investigator is perhaps somewhat strained except in the field of medicine and one or two other departments of knowledge. In many sciences the discoveries are patentable, and the worker is thus assured a division of the profits in the shape of royalties, for some years to come. When unpatentable steps ahead are made in the laboratory, steps of value to great sections of the population of the world, there is, of course, every reason why tangible and generous public recognition should be given their makers. And while under present conditions such recognition often is given without any formal legislative mandate, not a few examples can be cited where public appreciation has been singularly lacking.

RAIL FILING WINDOWS AND FIRE-ALARMS.

Every little while a general sudden and brief rattling of loose things about houses' windows, doors, shutters, and the like is noticed in certain regions, when there is no wind to account for it. Often the phenomenon is attributed to very slight earthquake shocks, but it will frequently be found after such occurrences that the most delicate seismographs have recorded no earth tremors. W. F. Denning has suggested a curious explanation in the Westminster Gazette, which has at least one advantage, viz., it cannot be disproved. These rattlings, he thinks, are caused by the explosion of fireballs high up in the atmosphere. In the recent case in the neighborhood of Sunninghill, in England, which occurred on November 19, Mr. Denning sees corroboration of his theory in the fact that "the period from November 19 to 23 is well known astronomically for its abundance of detonating fireballs."

DRESS EXPENDITURE OF QUEEN MARY

From London Correspondence New York Sun.
Queen Mary, although she spends more on dress than she did as Princess of Wales, still spends less than the consort of any other great European sovereign. She makes her dresses last longer than her modistes like and she goes through the bills with her chief dresser, who is thoroughly familiar with the profits of great dressmakers.
Queen Mary buys between 40 and 50 gowns in a year. Her morning gown she seldom pays more than \$125. Her evening gown rarely cost more than \$200. She wears a morning costume frequently a couple of dozen times before it is put out of the wardrobe and an evening dress about a

dozen times. There are ladies of the royal household who never wear an evening gown more than three times, and frequently but once.

Queen Mary's expenditure on gowns alone rarely exceeds \$4,000 in the year. This is less by at least \$1,250 than the sum annually spent on dresses by, say, the Queen of Spain, the German empress or the carina. For her serge dresses, and she scarcely ever wears any other sort of costume when she is at York cottage or Balmoral, the queen pays but \$35. A tailor who sent in a bill for two walking costumes, one of blue serge and the other of Scotch tweed, charged at \$45 each, was promptly paid, but lost the royal customer.

On hats the queen spends less than \$4,000 a year. She has paid \$100 for a hat, but not often. Her expenditure on footwear runs to about \$300. She buys a couple of dozen pairs of boots

and half a dozen shoes in the course of the year. For the latter she pays \$50 a pair.

The queen's underwear fills three large linen chests at Buckingham palace, and \$25,000 would be a fairly accurate estimate of its value.
Queen Mary's furs include three sets of sable coats, four sable coats lined with ermine and one sealskin coat lined with sable. One of the sable coats was a present from the carina. It is a magnificent garment and is worth quite \$10,000.

On her court gowns the queen spends from \$3,000 to \$5,000 every year, but these cannot be reckoned as part of her ordinary attire.

DRINKING WATER AT MEALS

From the New York Herald.
The long accepted tradition that the drinking of water at

meals by diluting the gastric juice retards digestion is at last passing. In the last five years many experiments and careful observations on human beings have shown that the taking of considerable quantities of water with food never affects digestion, either in the quantity and the digestive strength of the gastric juice. Not only that, but fasting can be borne longer with less loss of weight and strength when an abundance of water is allowed, thus indicating that water promotes economical nutrition—a consummation which surely is devoutly to be wished in these days of high prices.

The Journal of the American Medical Association has previously called attention to these recent observations and reviews the subject once more in its current number. The conclusions represent such a contradiction of accepted health maxims as to be deserving of wide public notice. Every phase

of the subject has been studied. Not only stomach troubles, but other digestive fermentations, those of the pancreas and of the intestinal glands, were also stimulated by water in considerable amounts.
It was noted that very cold water acted to inhibit digestion. The digestive process does not begin until the contents of the stomach have been brought up to the body temperature, otherwise water drinking with meals, unless there is some pathological condition of the stomach, as dilation, which contraindicates it, always does good instead of harm, in spite of the age-long tradition to the contrary.

DIGGING WORMS FOR BAIT

From Tit-Bits.
There are probably few of the many visitors who annually spend their holidays at seaside resorts who know the

means by which boatmen and others engaged in summer pursuits earn a livelihood during the winter months. Among the various winter occupations carried on around our shores there is at the present time a great town of Wells on the north Norfolk coast at least one industry which is rather of an unusual nature and which provides several families with a "winter's keep." This industry is known as "worm digging," and at the present time there are about 30 men engaged in the work.

These men go down at low tide to what are known as "the East Sands," each provided with a fork and basket for the sandworms which are used as bait for fishing.
An experienced hand can dig up about a thousand worms at a "tide's work," i. e., during the period of low tide, but even this number is frequently exceeded.

The worms are sent by rail in small wooden boxes to Yarmouth, Lowestoft and similar places, about 150,000 a week being a modest estimate. The price has varied at different times, but a shilling per 1,000 might be taken as an average figure, and as work is frequently continued Sundays signs of the "worm diggers" can be seen as much as 30 shillings a week.

NEW ZEALAND RAILWAYS

New Zealand pays \$15,000 a year for the services of the general manager of the government railways, and is now advertising for a competent man for the job. The system includes 2,750 miles of track, and the general manager's term is five years. In 1910, the revenue of the system was \$15,318,000, and the expenditures \$10,569,900, a pretty good showing. The lines carried 5,500,000 tons of freight and 11,141,000 passengers.

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THE TEACHER

MORE important, perhaps, to the welfare of the nation than the work of any other profession is that of the teacher. For it is the teacher who in large measure shapes the mind of the future generation. It is for the teacher, more than anyone else with the exception of the parent, to say what the future of this nation shall be.

It is a profession that has not been honored as it should be, perhaps not even by those who follow it. For many teachers simply engage in the profession as a stepping stone to some other profession, or, on the part of women, to tide them over until they marry.

But the tremendous importance of teaching demands the best endeavors of the best minds and hearts in any community. And we cannot expect to secure the highest talent for our schools as long as we continue to pay the lowest wages.

Possibly never in history has there been taken such great interest in teaching as now. On all sides there are discussions as to the comparative worth of the old classical curriculum and of the new industrial training. There are spirited disputes between disciples of manual training and Greek, domestic science and the higher mathematics. All this is of extreme importance. It is absolutely necessary that our children be taught those subjects that will best develop their minds and at the same time fit them for the battle of life.

But there is some danger that in this discussion of methods the chief aim of education will be lost and that is to make good citizens. It is far more important that a boy become a good citizen than a skilled artisan or a Greek scholar.

Good citizens can be made only by good teachers. There is one sense in which it is far more important that a teacher have the right spirit than that he or she have an M. A. Degrees mean nothing to boys and girls; but all children are uncannily quick in discovering the character back of the degree.

And doesn't that point to the chief qualification of a teacher? It is character upon which the first emphasis must be placed. No amount of Greek or mathematics; no skill in handicraft or domestic science, can compensate the state for an undemocratic, cynical attitude of mind in the rising generation.

Democracy can be taught only by democrats. Snobs inevitably beget their like. Our teachers must be men and women to whom all boys are boys, whatever their color, whatever their nationality, whatever the wealth or the social position of their parents. If our schools breed snobs; if they turn out men and women who hold themselves as above and apart from other men and women, it is the fault, primarily, of course, of the parents, but secondarily, certainly, of the teachers in our schools.

It is proof of the underlying democracy of our public school teachers that, almost everywhere, they are doing everything possible to break up the grammar and high school fraternities and sororities. It is to be regretted that they do not always have the assistance they should have from the parents, from the public generally. The effort to draw class distinctions in our public schools is a subtle attempt to undermine that splendidly democratic spirit that should be the proudest inheritance of all our children, handed down from Sam Adams and Franklin, from Jefferson, from the martyred Lincoln.

Our schools must teach democracy. They are a failure if they do not. And the teacher who is not a democrat has no business teaching. With democracy must go the development of a strong moral character. It is perhaps difficult to say how closely knit are democracy and good morals. Can a man who feels himself set apart from other men be said to have reached the highest point of moral development? He has certainly not achieved the summit of social morality, and it is social, rather than individual morality

that the youth of the nation need to be taught.

Perhaps the one word brotherhood would cover all that we have been rather ramblingly striving to point out as the highest aim of education. The man who has the spirit of brotherhood is both a good democrat and a man of the highest morals. He must be always careful of the rights of others, because they are all his brothers; he must keep himself clean, in order that he may best serve his brothers.

Let this, then, be the aim of the schools: To turn out young men and women, learned as may be in the wisdom of the ages, skilled as possible in some trade or profession, but, above all things, having in their hearts that ideal brotherhood that must obtain in the hearts of the people if this nation is to settle, without bloodshed, without lasting bitterness, the great problems that now are pressing for solution.

And if the schools are to accomplish this end, then they must be officered by teachers who have themselves caught the splendid vision of the brotherhood of man.

TURK AND BALKAN

MISS JENKINS, in this issue, makes an eloquent plea for kindlier feeling toward Turkey. From the Turkish point of view, everything she says is justified. Unquestionably there is a sincere loyalty among the people; undoubtedly they have made some progress towards a more liberal government; the wrongs are not all on their side.

But the Turkish point of view is not the only one. The allies must also be considered. For centuries the Balkan peoples have submitted to the despotism of Turkey. Many of them have been driven from their ancestral home—their long before Turkey conquered the country—but many of them have obstinately refused to leave, hoping, planning, praying for the coming of that day when at last they might throw off the odious Turkish yoke.

No one could contend that, after centuries of oppression, the moral character of these peoples would remain without stain. They are fierce, revengeful, passionate, but little more civilized, perhaps, than the Turks themselves. But their century-old longing for freedom is at last near attainment. Victory is within their grasp. They have fought their fight and it is in all respects as splendid as the Turkish revolution. They have all but driven the Turk from their land; what was theirs centuries ago is soon to be theirs once again.

The Turks had their chance. When they captured that country it was the fairest section of Europe. But it is less productive now than it was then. Turkey has stood still; all the rest of Europe has gone forward. These Balkan peoples have felt the stirrings of the great awakening. From little warring principalities their desire for independence has driven them together to wage war upon the common foe: is this proof of splendid patriotism to gain them conditions only a little less intolerable than before? It is, if Turkish diplomacy prevails.

The passing of the Turk is pitiful, perhaps. But he is only giving back what he took, when he was strong and the Balkans were weak. Maybe Adrianople has not yet fallen, but it must fall. All the Aegean islands save those under Italian protection are in the hands of the Greeks. And Turkey has no just cause to complain of the powers, for if it had not been for the powers, Constantinople itself would probably soon capitulate to the allies.

Let's not permit our sorrow for the passing Turk to dim our admiration for what the Balkan nations have accomplished. They have but resumed, in the interest of civilization, a government that the Turk showed himself incompetent of administering. It is not likely the Balkan nations will make no mistakes, but have they not won their right for a chance to govern themselves, independent of Turkey? Can they be blamed for showing impatience at Turkey's delay in accepting the terms of peace?

LEFT THE PUBLIC JUDGE

PATROLMAN DYCUS will demand a public hearing of the charges made against him. He intimates that, if he is to be compelled to resign, then there are others on the police force who should do the same.

A public investigation is needed. Detective Kallsback claims he was greatly injured because the public put the worst construction on his resignation, and apparently this claim is justified. But that proves the need of publicity. The public has no desire to judge a man more harshly than he deserves. It has no desire that one or two men be made the "goats" for the sins of the entire department.

In view of all the rumors that are floating about, in view of the fact that the police department is a most important branch of the municipal government, in view of Patrolman Dycus' insinuations that others are as guilty as he, a public investigation is imperatively needed. The washing of dirty linen may not be an edifying sight, but it is a sanitary necessity. And the sooner it is done the better.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

EAST SIDERS WANT DETAILS.

To the Editor of The Gazette:
 Many of your east side readers have read considerable in your columns about a union depot and the improvement of Shooks run, but as yet the reports as to the Shooks run part of it have been rather vague. We understand that the union depot commission promise that in the event that a union depot is located, in the back yard of the Antlers hotel that the city would carry forward extensive and valuable improvements in the Shooks run-Santa Fe district.

Through your columns we ask the union depot commission to "come down to brass tacks" and take the public into its confidence about these contemplated improvements.

All the land along Shooks run is owned by private individuals, except where the streets cross the stream. How will the commission acquire this land which they propose to convert into a park? Where will they get the money to make these "extensive" improvements? Will the city tax or vote bonds? We have been reliably informed that the city has now reached the limit of bonded indebtedness and taxation.

We would also like to know just what authority this commission has to make promises for the expenditure of the city's finances. Will the commission kindly answer these questions, all of which are tendered in good faith?

NEAR SHOOKS RUN RESIDENTS.
 Colorado Springs, Jan. 25.

WHY DISCRIMINATE?

To the Editor of The Gazette:
 The letter of J. A. Himebaugh, city commissioner, with reference to the Santa Fe tax matter, is not only interesting but instructive.

I think it would also be interesting to have the county officials explain how a railroad company can refuse to pay its taxes without suffering the penalty which the average taxpayer would suffer for a like refusal, viz. sale of its property. If the small taxpayer does not pay the taxes upon his house or upon his personal property, the property is sold to pay it. Does this apply only to the individual and not the railroad or other corporations?

TAXPAYER.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 25.

SOME MUNICIPAL SHORTCOMINGS.

To the Editor of The Gazette:
 If I mistake not, an ordinance was passed some weeks ago authorizing the fire department to burn the weeds on the street-sides and vacant lots; but so far as I know, not a match has been used in that service.

I believe there is also an ordinance, with a penalty attached for its nonobservance, for the clearing of snow and ice from the sidewalks. This also goes by default. If Colorado Springs would expend its energies and money in making the town worthy of its exceptional environment, it would be a far more profitable advertisement than any yet projected.

Will the Civic League please exert itself for more tangible results? Nature has lavishly endowed us; but there is pitiful inefficiency somewhere in the municipal powers that be. If someone were to be seriously injured by a fall on the slippery walks, not only the one whose duty it is to clean the same but the city should also be held responsible because of non-enforcement of its ordinances.

If such apparently simple provisions for the welfare of our citizens and the stranger within our gates—whom you would here editore cannot be given proper attention, how little ground have we for hope of attaining the greatly-to-be-desired ownership of our street car system, and its management for the public weal?

In conclusion, I wish to add a word of merit and praise for The Gazette. It is much more humanizing than formerly, and seems imbued with a real desire for the general uplift, which is most commendable.

E. LA DUEX KEETON.

Colorado Springs, Jan. 25.

On Simple Pleasures

By RUTH CAMERON.

Isn't it the strangest thing in the world how long it takes us to learn to accept the joys of simple pleasures?—and some of us never learn at all. 'Boo!' says the neighborhood, and we are instantly frightened into doing a thousand unnecessary and unpleasant things, or prevented from doing a thousand beautiful things.—David Grayson.

Once upon a time I knew a grown-up, married woman who, when she was asked what she wanted for Christmas, said that her chief desire was a double-runner.

At first her friends and family thought she was merely jesting. When they realized that she was serious they were much amused. "What would you do with a double-runner?" they asked. "What do people usually do with a double-runner?" she responded definitely. "Go coasting on it of course."

"Go coasting on it?" would people say? "they came back at her with an air of having settled the matter. 'Don't know,' she answered, 'and I don't very much care. All my life I have wanted a double-runner. When I was a child I couldn't have one because we were too poor, and now I'm grown up and can afford it. I'm going to have one. If nobody gives it to me I'll go out and buy it for myself, and every time I get a chance I'm going coasting. I work hard all day and I'm going to have some exercise and amusement at night, besides embroidery and making calls."

In spite of this eloquence, Santa Claus, being rather a conventional old fellow and a respecter of persons, as we know all too well, refused to bring her the double-runner. Whereupon she carried out her threat, and proceeded to inaugurate the style of coasting for grown-ups.

"Don't you think that woman was a very wise person?"

"I do. And furthermore, I was both pleased and proud to have a seat on that double-runner offered me, and I accepted it long before you could say Jack Robinson."

Is there so much healthy happiness, so much inexpensive pleasure in the world, that we can afford to set aside a goodly share of it as the exclusive property of children? I don't think so. It seems to me that if anyone could afford to do without these rich sources of happiness, it is the children themselves, who have such wells of happiness bubbling up inside them, that they don't so much need the outside sources; surely not we, sad, grown-up folks who need everything we can possibly have to make us happy.

Isn't anything to be ashamed of that one can still enjoy the pleasures of a child, when one is no longer young in years. On the contrary, it is something to be proud of, since it means that the child-heart which is always to be found in the greatest men and women is still alive in you.

So don't be afraid to go out and coast or skate or build snow forts. Don't apologize when you take your grandchildren to the circus, and say that you are going just for their sake. Don't feel self-conscious and stiff when the youngsters ask you to sit down on the floor and romp with them. It is nothing to be ashamed of that your heart is still simple and unspoiled enough to take pleasure in these things. On the contrary,

SCRIPTURE

JOB 37:5-14.

God thundereth marvelously with his voice; great things doeth he, which we cannot comprehend.
 For he saith to the snow, Be thou on the earth; likewise to the small rain, and to the great rain of his strength.
 He sealeth up the hand of every man; that all men may know his work.
 Then he breaketh up the fountains, and the floods come out of their places.
 Out of the south cometh the whirlwind; and cold out of the north.
 By the breath of God frost is given; and the breadth of the waters is straightened.
 Also by watering the wearyeth the thick cloud; he scattereth his bright cloud.
 And it is turned round about by his counsels: that they may do whatsoever he commandeth them upon the face of the world in the earth.
 He causeth it to come, whether for correction, or for his land, or for mercy.

Hearken unto this, O Job: stand still, and consider the wondrous works of God.

And it is turned round about by his counsels: that they may do whatsoever he commandeth them upon the face of the world in the earth.

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Hearken unto this, O Job: stand still, and consider the wondrous works of God.

LITTLE SECRETS OF MAKEUP

From the London Chronicle.
 The face should first be rubbed over with good cold cream, which must be allowed to sink thoroughly into the pores of the skin. Next a coating of grease paint is added, and this, of course, can be obtained in any shade to suit the part which the actor is playing.

Then dust over with a hare's foot, and apply rouge to the cheeks, paint to the lips and again dust over with powder in order to take off any grease effect. Afterwards the eyes can be "built out" with black cosmetic, but for drawing room theatricals care must be taken that the makeup is not too heavy.

For a proper stage and hall much more attention should be given to the details of the makeup. It must be remembered that the footlights cast a glow upon the face from below, where it is generally in shadow, and therefore the shadows that naturally fall upon the face, and that we are accustomed to see, are reversed by the lighting of the stage.

When this difficult but fascinating art is understood, a person's face may be utterly transformed by the makeup. For instance, even a thin and bony neck can be made to look plump and smooth if the little trick is known. When the collar bone stands in relief, making dark depressions on either side, a line of white paint can be put where these shadows fall, and the prominent bone may be toned down with a flesh colored tinting that will act as a flash.

The best way of making a small nose appear larger than it really is, is to draw a line of white down the center, from the bridge to the tip, carefully blending it into the general tone of the skin. When the light strikes upon the lighter line it is brought into prominence, and thus the nose appears larger than it really is. If, on the other hand, it is to be made smaller and neater, the nose should be whitened underneath and around the nostrils.

In order to make long, almond-shaped eyes a line of brown, blue or black, according to the tone of the hair and complexion) should be drawn from the outer corner of the eye in the direction of the crease of the closing lids, and allowed to end at the inner corner near the nose. Here a light rouge may be worked in, for this will not only increase the length of the eye, but give it a warmth of tone.

Round, heavy eyes can be made by putting white on the lids, and large brilliant eyes will be the result of a white line drawn upon the rim of the lower lid, and beneath this a line of black to emphasize the lashes.

Where there is a large number of performers (as at a chorus, for instance) it is impossible to give them more than a rough makeup, care should be taken that there is plenty of variegation, and that the complexion is made to tone with the hair of each particular performer.

ABOUT YOUR WIFE OR YOUR MOTOR?

From Life.
 It isn't the initial cost; it's the upkeep that counts.
 Every man thinks his own the best—or pretends he does.

There's something about having one that makes a man feel mighty important.

When the country housekeepers see you coming with one they put up the price of everything.

Lots of people think second-hand ones are just as good.

Anybody can get one, but it takes a master hand to manage one the right way.

Of course, it's not a cheap venture any way you look at it—but the best economy is to get a good one.

When a man gets a new one he can't talk about anything else.

No, I don't want a fast one: what I want is reliability.

Often they're efficient and dependable on a level road; it's the uphill times that count.

If people stopped to think what the extra supply bills would be, they wouldn't be so eager to get one.

Yes, I suppose they are largely responsible for the increased cost of living.

A GIFT TO THE KAISER

From the New Orleans Picayune.
 All the cities of Germany have combined to give Emperor William a gold and silver set of tablets on the twenty-fifth anniversary of his reign. These will bear armorial sculptures of all the cities of the empire, and the arms of the emperor.

The gift will cost \$20,000 and will be a wonderful example of German art and skill. Every subject of the Kaiser will have an opportunity to contribute, each giving about 25 cents. The emperor has announced that no other gifts of material value should be made him.

Great preparations are being made for the celebration next June. The principal features of the three weeks' festival will be national athletics, musical and other contests that are scheduled for the opening of the stadium, which it is declared, will be the largest open-air arena in the world.

Every man knows that a Waterman Ideal Fountain Pen is the best.

We have a complete stock from \$2.50 to \$6.

HARDY'S

16 N. Tejon

IN THE EARLY DAYS

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 26, 1883.

Grand Junction was said to be more liberally advertised than any other new town in Colorado. The railroad, the narrow gauge line over Marshall pass, had just reached there.

The deadlock in the legislature was broken by the election of Judge Thomas M. Bowen as senator for the long term and H. A. W. Tabor for the short term.

The ladies of the Congregational church gave a dime social at the church. Another dime social was given at Mr. Hemenway's residence for the benefit of the Methodist church.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Jan. 26, 1893.

The woman-suffrage bill was reported from committee in the state house of representatives, the minority bill for suffrage being accepted instead of the majority bill against it.

Work was progressing rapidly on the construction of the Midland Terminal railway from Divide to Cripple Creek.

Colorado college observed the annual day of prayer by suspending all recitations, listening to three sermons by Rev. P. T. Bayley of Denver.

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA
 X SUN YAT SEN.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is coming to the United States again. This time he does not come to hurl verbal bombs at tyrannical Manchus. A gigantic railway plan brings him once more to the land whose broad canopy of liberty protected him for over a decade from the various rewards totaling \$400,000 that the Manchus placed upon it. The work of destruction is over. His aim now is to reconstruct, to create. The railway plan which he would have American millions to turn into a reality is a logical outgrowth of his earlier endeavors. Before he came for sympathy; today for dollars. He left the United States less than two years ago, still an outcast from his native land, still a fugitive plotter against the government of his country. He will return here a triumphant reformer, known the world over as the man whose persistent teaching of 400,000,000 kindred brought about one of the most marvelous political upheavals in history.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen is 46 years old. He was reared in a Christian home, both parents being missionary converts. He was born and raised in Canton, where the white man has been known ever since the Portuguese landed their return here a triumph over the sea. During the last 30 years of Manchu rule Canton was a hotbed of sedition. So birth and association gave Sun Yat Sen an early start in a deep appreciation of modern methods and new democracy. As a youth he studied medicine in Hongkong under an Englishman, going to England later for a prescribed course in a medical college. Upon returning to China he had his first fight against deep superstitions and prejudice. In Canton, where he was both scorned and feared for his knowledge of "foreign devil" witchcraft.

Hatred Due to Ignorance.

This hatred, due to ignorance, impressed rather than frightened Dr. Sun, and the effort to combat it revealed his sensitive eye for the political and economic system which lashed the bodies and tortured the minds, and smothered the hopes of over one-fourth of the world's inhabitants. It is true that even then China could be called an essential democracy, and frequently was so designated by observers who dealt in generalities. But the basis of this optimism was the flint-like endurance and faithfulness self-sufficiency which no corruption employed had been able to destroy. In action, the domination of the Chinese people, for centuries, was producing a sense of ignorance, misery and cruelty. It was this hydra-headed monster which the fearless young physician set out to slay.

Dr. Sun began his mission of uplift by organizing literary societies among the young men of Canton. They read about the great outside world, learned of peoples who were free, while their own lay in bondage. They called for more light, and their numbers grew rapidly. A peaceful revolution was in the air. Dr. Sun had no other kind of a revolution in mind at that time. He and his followers turned to thoughts of violence only when the Manchus, tyrants and the Chinese officials who willingly pressed triangles upon the masses repeatedly displayed a stone-like deafness to the walls of outraged humanity.

No Civil Red.

Prior to the revolution last year there were no civil laws in China as occidentals understood the term. There was a network of regulations, a labyrinth of custom and ceremonial, yes, but of statutes to which citizens could appeal for redress there were none. In an attempt to gag popular clamor various provincial assemblies were organized a few years ago, and a national assembly was permitted to hold its first session in the city of Peking in 1910, but these bodies had no powers beyond the right to assemble, discuss political affairs and petition the throne. Hidebound officialdom wanted even this small boon with poor grace. Every petty official tax collector, provincial governor, district magistrate and vicerey was a czar in his own domain. Millions were at the

mercy of one man whose slightest whim could, and often did, mean torture, loss of property and death. The vicerey of Honan and Hupeh, in the great Yangtze valley, was master of over 30,000,000 subjects. Forty millions bowed in submission to the vicerey of Canton and the Kwangtung provinces.

Each Got All He Could.

There was no such thing as just or uniform taxation. The theory was for each official, great or small, to get all he possibly could for himself. Each official could take as much money as he wanted to, so long as he met the demands of the man higher up. Naturally, fat jobs came high. Men were known to pay as much as \$100,000 American money, to high officials in Peking for a viceregal appointment. As their positions were frequently resold to some one else within a year or two, new vicereys lost no time in getting their money back, plus a good margin. Smaller office holders did the same. Public office meant private gain. So the "squeeze" system flourished from the great capital city of Peking to the smallest hamlet in the empire. And the plain people, who got the least, paid the most. Then it is strange that Sun Yat Sen, seeing all this, thwarted at every turn, hemmed in on all sides, should turn revolutionist? The wonder is that many others like him did not devote their lives and risk their heads in a life-long and seemingly hopeless attempt to overthrow the old system.

Dr. Sun's campaign, carried on with all the secrecy of which an oriental is capable, spread rapidly. In the early nineties he was the inspiration of several outbreaks of popular passion in various parts of the country. Unfortunately, they were poorly organized, being easily stamped out. Besides there was no cooperation between the several provincial revolutionary guilds. A conspiracy to seize the Canton government in 1895 came within an ace of being successful. One hundred leaders had 3,000 men ready to act. Ammunition was on the way up from Hongkong on a launch. At the last moment something went wrong and the leaders fled. The government beheaded 15 people, only seven of whom had any knowledge of the affair. A heavy price was put on Dr. Sun's head. He slipped down to Hongkong, and a week later, under the very eyes of imperial spies, boarded a vessel bound for Liverpool.

Planned His Death.

For 12 years Sun Yat Sen wandered up and down the globe, preaching his doctrine to thousands of exiled countrymen, or eluding Manchus who tracked him day and night. By a miracle he was captured in London in 1905 and held in the Chinese legation, which was technically Chinese soil. It was planned to convey him secretly to China and then cut off his head. With the assistance of an English servant of the legation he slipped word through to a Dr. Cantile, who informed the British government. The authorities fairly deluged the targets in the vicinity of the Chinese legation with troops, and the minister was compelled to release his intended victim. Dr. Sun then went to Japan to work among the Chinese students, but was floored by one Makimura out of the large sum he had raised for the purchase of arms. Again on his upper lip he traveled through French Indochina as a blind beggar. In this way he passed over to Amoy, then across the border into China. He prospered in 1897-98, as his confederate, Kang Yu-wei, had won the confidence of Emperor Huang Hsu and was able to bring about the memorable "Hundred Days of Reform." Then came Yuan Shih-Kai's betrayal of the emperor and his subsequent imprisonment, and things looked blacker than ever.

Manila became Sun's headquarters then Singapore, then Honolulu, and at last San Francisco. Here his life-line crossed that of Homer Lea, a Leland Stanford student forming a valuable friendship which ended only with Lea's death three months ago at the early age of 38. Lea was a remarkable man. Bearing deformity and struggling with great physical weakness, he became a great military leader. Millions were at the

(Continued on Page 3, This Section.)



SINGER'S DAUGHTER NOT TO MARRY YOUNG HAVEMEYER

(Copyright by G. V. Buck.)
The engagement of Miss Yida Hisham and Theodore Havemeyer II has been broken by mutual consent. Miss Hisham has gone to Europe, and young Mr. Havemeyer will look after his business interests in the Canadian northwest. The engagement was announced late in October last and aroused great interest in society. Miss Hisham is the daughter of David S. Hisham, a famous singer. She was born in Florence, Italy, and is one of three children. Her girlhood was spent in Florence and in England. She is an accomplished pianist and is fond of outdoor sports. Mr. Havemeyer is a son of the late Charles P. Havemeyer, and a grandson of the late Theodore Havemeyer.

COLLEGE NOTES

Contemporary Officers.
The officers of Contemporary club elected last week for the second semester are: President, Florence Piersen; vice president, Rosina Lewis; secretary, Marian Feyer; treasurer, Katherine True; factotum, Edith Brown; Marguerite Knutzen.

Miss Elizabeth Sutton gave a farewell tea Monday evening for Miss Myrna van Zandt, who left Tuesday night for her home in Kansas. Miss van Zandt is planning to attend Kansas university next year.

Mr. Glen Shaw, 10, sailed from Honolulu for Japan, January 6. He expects to be with Mr. Vorles, 64, at Hachima Omi for a time and will teach in Japan later.

A party of Delta Phi Thetas and their friends took supper at Bruin Inn Tuesday night.

Miss Laura Foster entertained the Dais at an elaborate spread last week.

Miss Elizabeth Ware of Minneapolis, who is on her way to California, is visiting her brother, Mr. Frederick W. Ware, at the college this week. Miss Ware was the guest of honor at a Bruin Inn supper given by the Delta Phi Thetas Thursday evening and Friday evening Mr. Ware entertained at dinner at the Aeaea for his sister.

Minerva Elects Officers.
Minerva society has elected the following officers for the second semester: President, Cora Kamp; vice president, Octavia Hall; secretary, Anne Baker; treasurer, Marion Holmes; factotum, Ruth Wallace.

Splendid Song Recital.
The pupils of the vocal department of the college school of music gave a very enjoyable recital Thursday evening in Perkins. They were assisted by Miss Jessie Wharton, pianist, and Miss Margaret Barnett. The program was excellently arranged and extremely well given. It included the following numbers:

- MacDowell, "Dainty"
- McKoven, "Miss Greenstone Thrill"
- There, Little Girl, Don't Cry"
- Campion
- Miss Martha Palmer
- Four Leaf Clover, "Winney Coombs"
- Absence, "Miss Mildred Biddle"
- Bonnet, "Little Irish Song"
- Loehr, "Miss Edith Harris"
- Happy Song, "T. Del Riego"
- Miss Florence Hemenway, "Bravura"
- Miss Gladys Christy
- Miss Edith Brooks
- Miss Noble Knights, "From the Huguenots"
- Meyerbeer, "Maiden in a Hat major"
- Reinecke, "Miss Wharton"
- Sheena Van, "Mrs. H. H. Beach"
- The Naughty Little Clock, "De Koven"
- Miss Charles Fischer, "Schumann"
- An den Sonnenschein, "Schumann"
- Volksliedchen, "Schumann"
- Miss Elizabeth Sutton
- Dr. Thoma's, "T. Del Riego"
- Miss Henrietta Deacon
- Scherzade, "Bravura"
- The Little Sandman, "Bravura"
- Miss Gladys Christy
- Serenade, "Tosti"
- Miss Henrietta Hisham, "Mayhew"
- The Shoggy Shoo, "Mayhew"
- The Misses Thrall, "Christy and Harris"

College people have taken advantage of the splendid opportunity week to view the paintings being exhibited at the Commerce rooms in the wing by the newly organized of Colorado Springs.

Club Concert.
The twentieth annual club concert was given last week at the Commerce rooms. The program was excellently arranged and extremely well given. It included the following numbers:

- MacDowell, "Dainty"
- McKoven, "Miss Greenstone Thrill"
- There, Little Girl, Don't Cry"
- Campion
- Miss Martha Palmer
- Four Leaf Clover, "Winney Coombs"
- Absence, "Miss Mildred Biddle"
- Bonnet, "Little Irish Song"
- Loehr, "Miss Edith Harris"
- Happy Song, "T. Del Riego"
- Miss Florence Hemenway, "Bravura"
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- Miss Edith Brooks
- Miss Noble Knights, "From the Huguenots"
- Meyerbeer, "Maiden in a Hat major"
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- Dr. Thoma's, "T. Del Riego"
- Miss Henrietta Deacon
- Scherzade, "Bravura"
- The Little Sandman, "Bravura"
- Miss Gladys Christy
- Serenade, "Tosti"
- Miss Henrietta Hisham, "Mayhew"
- The Shoggy Shoo, "Mayhew"
- The Misses Thrall, "Christy and Harris"

An Important Silk Sale for the Last Week of January

A SALE OF MORE THAN ORDINARY CONSEQUENCE BEGINS MONDAY MORNING AND CONTINUES ALL WEEK

2,500 Yards of Fancy Silks at

58[¢] per Yard

The collection includes silk messalines, silk serges, soft taffetas, radium silk, etc., in fashionable stripes, jacquards, printed designs, Dresdens, checks, two-tone effects. A great variety of afternoon and evening shades, navy blues, browns, tans, Copenhagen blues, Alice blues, light blues, grays, greens, reds and black and white.

—2,000 yards of this lot comprise silks bought at away

under prices between seasons. Most of them are regularly worth \$1 per yard—a few would sell at 85¢—others for \$1.25. Widths range from 23 to 27 inches.

—The other five hundred yards are from our regular stock—\$1 and \$1.25 silks—plains, fancies and two-tones. Widths 20 to 36 inches. This includes also several good values in black silks and one piece of 36-inch natural pongee.

Choose from This Immense Assortment Beginning Monday

Our New Wash Goods

—The best stock we have ever shown and the most complete for so early. Gingham, percales, batiste, dress or suiting linens, ratines, tissues, plain or fancy poplins, repps, madrasilks, linaires, plisses, etc., etc., ranging from 10¢ upward to \$1 per yard.

NEW DESIGNERS 10¢ February issue of the Designer now on sale. Bring in your cards single copies 10¢

Hibbard & Company

A Lot of \$20 to \$30 Ready-to-Wear Silk Dresses to be closed out at \$12

—These are all late styles in fact, most of them have been received within the last sixty days. There are blacks, browns, navy blues—mostly of silk, though a few serges are in the lot; also several net and chiffon evening dresses. Your choice of these \$20 to \$30 dresses for \$12.

Shop at Hibbard's by Mail Delivery by Parcel Post

—It costs but a few cents to send any package up to 11 pounds within 300 miles of Hibbard's—it's a great advantage in favor of buying in Colorado Springs. Every order filled and mailed the same day received. "Try Hibbard's First."

SPRING STANDARD STYLE BOOKS 10¢ PER COPY

We open at 8:30 a. m. and close at 5:30 p. m. every day in the week

ESPERANTO

ESPERANTO IN SPAIN

By Professor F. H. Loud

In some parts of Spain the custom prevails of naming streets with public ceremonies in honor of some illustrious person, living or dead; and while the citizens thus lose the convenience of the American system of "A" street, "B" street, "First," "Second," and "Third" avenue, etc., they are perhaps compensated by an opportunity to express their appreciation of public characters and manifest the popularity of national or international movements.

From this point of view one can estimate the significance of names recently affixed to streets and squares in several Spanish cities in honor of Dr. Zamenhof, the founder of Esperanto. Barcelona, Teressa and Sabadell are cities which may be cited. The last named is a place rather larger than Colorado Springs and rejoices in the government of a "deputy" and city council, all of whom to a man are fervent Esperantists. The dedication of the "Strato de Doktoro Zamenhof" was celebrated with pomp of procession, band music and addresses, a marble tablet bearing the new name being unveiled in the presence of a numerous throng of spectators. Later in the day an Esperanto play was acted in the open air and attracted by an audience estimated at 5,000. The enthusiasm of the popular assembly was such as to tempt from one of the Esperantist reporters the boast: "We have won every heart."

SUBSTITUTES FOR HIGH-PRICED AIGRETTES

From the Millinery Trade Review.
Natural aigrette is so expensive that it is considered a crime to submit it to the process of dyeing in colors. The less perfect varieties are dyed black. A single sheaf of long aigrette or parafine is deemed sufficient trimming for every hat, however wide in the brim, and the most approved fashion of arranging it is so as almost to lie on the brim and shooting backward. Parafine tails are sometimes used to fasten that is to say, the parafine is made to curve off to the right and half to the left, the foot being fastened to the front of the crown. They are also sometimes mounted so that the sprays rise up a little from the base and then curve gracefully downward. These are intended to be set up against the crown, far back at the side, so as just to come a little above it when the tips of the sprays spread out flat on the brim. This is rather a waste of good material, especially when a veil is worn and partly conceals them.

CAMPBELL MORGAN'S LESSON HELPS

For Sunday School Teachers

Brief, Practical and Valuable Comments on the International Sunday School Lessons for the Year 1913

By G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

CAIN AND ABEL

Lesson—Genesis iv. 1-15.
Golden Text—John iii. 15. "Whoever hateth his brother is a murderer."

(1) And the man knew Eve his wife, and she conceived and bare Cain; and said, I have gotten a man with the help of the Lord. (2) And again she bare his brother Abel. And Abel was a keeper of sheep, but Cain was a tiller of the ground. (3) And in the process of time it came to pass, that Cain brought of the fruit of the ground an offering unto the Lord. (4) And Abel, he also brought of the firstlings of his flock and of the fat thereof. And the Lord had respect unto Abel and to his offering: (5) but unto Cain and to his offering he had not respect. And Cain was very wroth, and his countenance fell. (6) And the Lord said unto Cain, Why art thou wroth? and why is thy countenance fallen? (7) If thou doest well, shalt thou not be accepted? and if thou doest not well, sin lieth at the door: and unto thee shall be his desire, and thou shalt rule over him. (8) And Cain told Abel his brother. And it came to pass, when they were in the field, that Cain rose up against Abel his brother, and slew him. (9) And the Lord said unto Cain, Where is Abel thy brother? And he said, I know not: am I my brother's keeper? (10) And he said, What hast thou done? the voice of thy brother's blood crieth unto me from the ground. (11) And now cursed art thou from the ground, which hath opened her mouth against thee, because thou hast slain a brother of thine from the ground. (12) When thou tillest the ground, it shall not henceforth yield unto thee her strength; a fugitive and a wanderer shalt thou be in the earth. (13) And Cain said unto the Lord, My punishment is greater than I can bear. (14) Behold, thou hast driven me out this day from the face of the ground, and from thy face shall I be hid, and I shall be a fugitive and a wanderer in the earth: and every one that findeth me shall slay me. (15) And the Lord said unto him, Therefore whosoever slayeth Cain, vengeance shall be taken on him sevenfold. And the Lord appointed a sign for Cain, lest any finding him should smite him.

THE STORY.

In this lesson we have the first page of the Bible, and in that way it is full of suggestiveness. In the reading of the story our thoughts are directed in turn to the mother and the sons; to Cain and Jehovah.

What blessings may be in the way of just laws, what relief from their sufferings may be found through civilization? We intend to try every means in our power to seize the country and create a government without bloodshed. I think we shall, but if I am doomed to disappointment in this, then there is no engine in warfare we can invoke to our aid that we will hesitate to use. Our 400,000,000 must, and shall, be released from the cruel tyranny of barbaric misrule and be brought to enjoy the blessings of control by a merciful just government by the arts of civilization.

Dr. Sun went to China by way of Europe, arriving at Shanghai in December just in time to prevent the preliminary peace conference from going to pieces. The Chinese people hailed him their deliverer. The Wu-chang assembly elected him president of the provincial government, and he was inaugurated at Nanking on January 1, 1912. Two months later he voluntarily resigned in order to give the presidency to Yuan Shih Kai, and thus win him over to the republican cause. The glamour of high office did not blind him. He was faithful to his trust to the last. Sun Yat Sen practiced what he preached, and now as a private citizen he is more useful than ever.

"Tomorrow—The Republic of China." XI—Socialism in China.

THE GOLDEN TEXT:

As for his golden text is a word of new testament interpretation of the old testament story. If the whole paragraph from which it is taken be studied, it will be seen that John was dealing at the time with this very subject of Cain's action. He declared that Cain slew his brother because his works were evil, and his brother's righteous, and that statement following upon the declaration that men who fail to do righteousness and fail to love their brethren are children of the devil. The solemn teaching of the golden text is that Christ came to save men from their evil, but a black-hearted capacity for crime.

G. CAMPBELL MORGAN, D. D.

The Haskin Letter

THE REPUBLIC OF CHINA

X-SUN YAT SEN

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Continued From Page 2, This Section.)

philosopher, recognized as such by men like Lord Roberts. Lea joined Sun Yat Sen with all the abandon of a zealot. He was made general of the reform cadets and drilled hundreds of young Chinese in San Francisco. Similar volunteer corps were organized in other parts of the United States. The United States government refused to break up the movement.

In America at Time.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen was in the United States when last year's successful revolution broke out prematurely. He issued the following statement:

"Our greatest hope is to make the Bible and education, as we have come to know them by residence in America and Europe, the means of conveying to our unhappy fellow-countrymen

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THE DIAMOND BRAND
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OF COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

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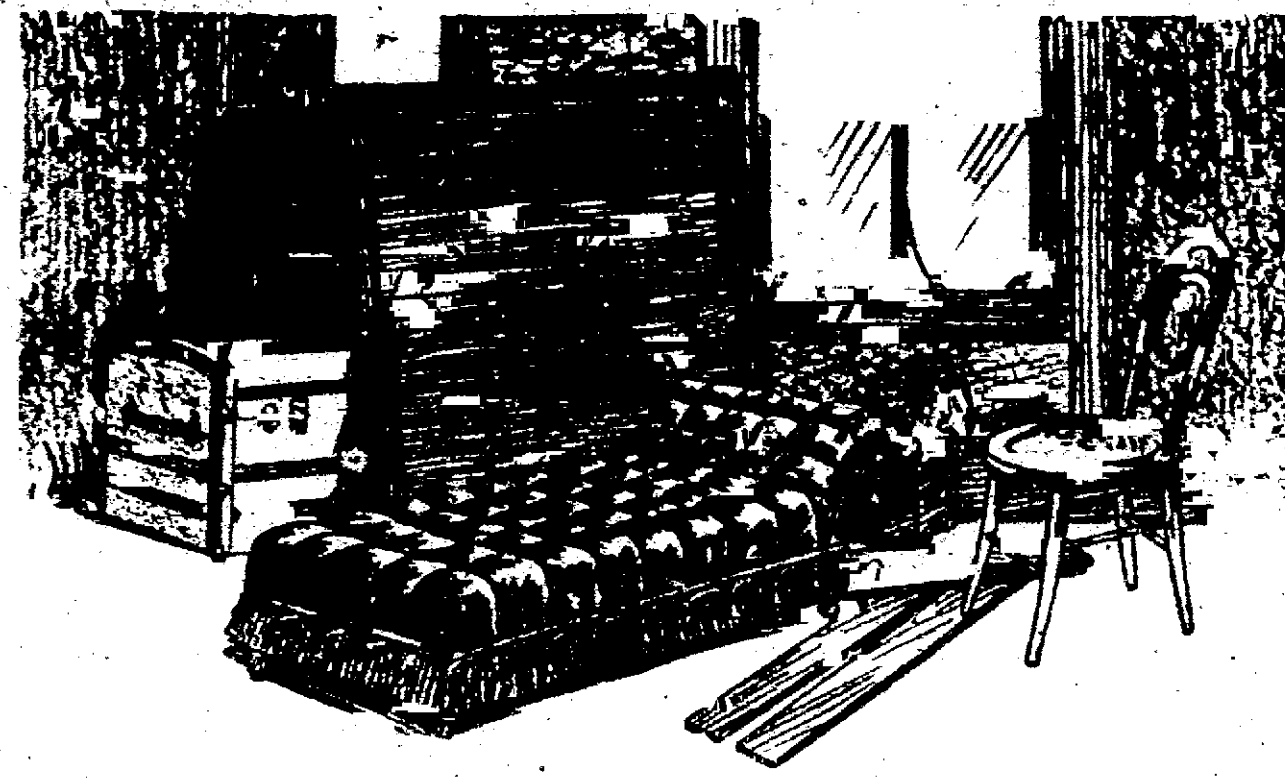
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Gazette Want-Ads



Does Your Attic Look Like This?

Does your attic or cellar contain a lot of old truck that you have no use for? Why should you even let it occupy space? Don't give it to the next junk dealer that comes along; but sell it, and realize a good price. There are hundreds of Colorado Springs people who supply a good many of their wants through the classified pages of The Gazette.

These people will gladly pay you a good price for any old material that you may have. Or maybe you can exchange them for something you need.

Just turn to the want pages of The Gazette and there you will find people who are willing to make a deal with you. Start reading Gazette want ads today; and continue every day. Each day that you let slip by means the loss of money-making opportunities.

WANTED Situations DOES YOUR HOME NEED

A housekeeper, a manager, not a hired girl, one who has had 15 years' experience. Knows how to keep a home neat and clean in your absence, the same as when you are at home; one who can buy for any department; love children and can make them love me; references exchanged. Address Mrs. Maude Walters, 2027 Marquette Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

LADY, refined and neat, would like position as housekeeper for one or more men, in city or ranch; good housekeeper and cook; can furnish references. Address G-1, Gazette.

CHAUFFEUR, 3 years' driving and overhauling experience in eastern city, desires position as demonstrator or with private family. P. O. Box 806, Phone M. 1650.

EXPERIENCED and reliable chauffeur, 10 years' experience in eastern city, 5 years' experience in western city, best of references. Phone Main 1350. E. L. D., 1228 North Weber St.

ALFRED GOODS salesman with practical bookkeeping experience; can furnish highest grade reference; employed at present, but desires better position. Write G-1, Gazette.

TWO trustworthy reliable housekeepers desire position in first-class family; cook and second work; references. Beatrice Shondell, Hall Hotel, Apt. 405, 1315 Curtis, Denver, Colo.

GENERAL office man and bookkeeper; also experienced in the printing and electrical business; A1 references. Write G-1, Gazette.

WANTED—Position as cashier in hotel or cafe, or as child's nurse or housekeeping on ranch, or for old couple. Address F-3, Gazette.

WANTED—Position as matron in institution or housework in club, or rooming house or in gentleman's home. Address F-3, Gazette.

COMPETENT nurse who has had training would like employment. Ph. Main 2924.

POSITION on ranch by man and wife, references. Geo. Blackwell, 411 S. Cascade.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires position. Will work for moderate salary. Address G-1, Gazette.

LADIES and children's garments cut, sewed and fitted or completed; charges reasonable. 216 E. St. Vrain.

WANTED—Day work and cleaning. Phone Black 378.

WANTED Miscellaneous

HAIR COMBINGS BOUGHT Highest prices paid. At Mrs. Anna Bethman's Hair Dressing Parlor, 27 East Kiowa street.

PLUMBER made from your old car parts; also rag carpet weaving; drop us a card and we will call. 615 S. Baltic. Work guaranteed.

WANTED—To purchase 12-gauge automatic elector double-barrel shotgun. Give description and price first letter. Address F-1, Gazette.

LADY masseuse will give treatments with vibrator to ladies in their homes; prices reasonable. Phone 1056. G-1, Gazette.

WANTED—Motorcycle in good condition, must be bargain for cash; state price and make. G-5, Gazette.

PARTIES to share car to western trip. February 15. Address J. J. Mitchell, 5 Midland block.

STENOGRAPHER wants position; first-class references; several years' experience. Phone Main 2195.

COMPETENT dressmaker, \$1.00 per day. Phone Main 1414.

SAFETY blades sharpened. Sun Drug Co. and sundries a cigar store.

ASH pits cleaned, baggage hauled, job work done. Phone Main 1094.

TO borrow one hundred dollars; short time; good security. G-1, Gazette.

WANTED—To buy 4-room house to be moved; cheap for cash. G-1, Gazette.

THE Moorefield sulphur steam bath, that's all, 50c and 75c. 534 E. Tejon.

WOULD like to communicate with lady going to Salt Lake. G-2, Gazette.

POULTRY SUNDRIES

SIX pure bred White Plymouth Rock cockerels, Hilly strain, none better; also a few pullets, to reduce stock. Phone Main 685, or call at 841 E. San Miguel St. Mrs. Ashler.

ROSE COMB Rhode Island Reds exclusively. Send for mailing list before ordering eggs. Dr. Crooks, Colorado Springs, W. Platte.

FOR SALE—30 pure bred White Orpington yearling hens, \$1.00 each; ranch bred and vigorous. 323 Burns Bldg. Phone 814.

3 SILVER-LACED Wyandotte pullets for sale. 431 S. Cascade Ave. Ph. Main 1689.

PHILO coops, cheap; portable chicken houses, 5x12 feet, \$10. Stafford, Main 2857.

FOR SALE—Small portable chicken house and some wire, or trade for chickens. 815 E. Cache la Poudre.

SOME fine Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels. Phone Black 781 or call after 2. 515 W. Platte.

FOR SALE—One Plymouth Rock cockerel, one White Leghorn rooster, 424 N. Walnut.

SILVER Laced Wyandotte cockerels for sale, \$3.00 each; White Leghorn, \$1. each. S. J. Britton, 1012 N. Walnut.

ONE R. I. rooster, 41; four R. I. hens, 55c; also mixed hens, 55c. 748 E. Conifera.

THOROUGHbred Barred Rock and Buff Leghorn chickens; young and old. 314 W. Dale.

SELLING HENS WANTED—Address Box 28, City, stating price.

BUFF ORPINGTONS for sale. 26 E. Mill St.

THOROUGHbred Buff Orpingtons; hens and pullets. 416 Cooper Ave.

FOR RENT HOUSES

Furnished

2-room modern cottage, nicely furnished, southeast. \$2.00.
3-room modern cottage, new furniture, northeast. \$3.00.
3-room northeast, best water, best well furniture, piano, \$5.00.
2-room cottage, northeast, 100 ft. distance. \$10.00.
Room 25 First Nat'l Bldg., Main 1886.

STUNKARD & WADSWORTH

THE apartment at 320 E. Bijou St. will be furnished to suit tenant, or left unfurnished at reduced rental for the winter; heat furnished. Apply With Spickman & Kent.

Will give 4 or 5 months' rent of a 3 or 4 room cottage for painting, papering and calculating. 1411 Washington Ave.

PRACTICALLY new, 3 large rooms, cellar, screened porch, modern except heat. 1607 N. Royal, cor. E. Caramillo.

4-ROOM modern, 18th St. west side. Apply Kennerber Hotel, Phone Main 1781.

THREE or four rooms first floor, with sleeping porch; hot water heat gas for cooking. 422 E. Platte.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 3-room cottage, modern. Call 226 E. Cucharas.

THE SAVOY—14 rooms and 3 sleeping porches, elegantly furnished. Apply 18 W. Bijou.

FULLY modern 7-room house on car line in Ivywild, \$25. Call No. 6 Cherryanne Blvd.

7-ROOM house at 427 N. Weber St. for rent, furnished. No tubercular people.

2-ROOM cottage, mostly furnished, 3 1/2 nice separate rooms for housekeeping. \$3. See owner, 431 S. Cascade Ave.

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room cottage, modern except heat. 418 E. Williams.

NICELY furnished cottage, close in; modern, except heat. Call 321 N. Corona.

1024 N. CORONA—19-room modern house, all going away, and will rent for \$60.00 month. Phone 1943.

FURNISHED or unfurnished flat, modern. 724 N. Nevada Ave. Ph. 2857.

EIGHT large, well-furnished rooms, close in. 32 W. Bijou.

3-ROOM furnished cottage; no improvements. \$12. 217 N. El Paso St.

8-ROOM house, modern, electric lights. 27 S. El Paso. Red 928.

COTTAGE with water, nicely furnished. 809 S. Sawatch.

3-ROOM flat, close in, strictly modern. Phone Red 51; 518 N. Nevada.

4-ROOM modern house, nicely furnished. 318 E. Cache la Poudre.

FURNISHED one-room cottage, something nice. 426 E. Kiowa.

LARGE 3-room cottage, furnished and clean. 1011 N. Washatch.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 3-room cottage. 136 N. Franklin. Phone Main 412.

BED, dresser, sanitary couch, rug, chairs, kitchen utensils. \$10. E. Monument.

REMEMBER our carpet store when in need of rugs. 331 E. Pike Peak.

FOR RENT ROOMS

Furnished

AN apartment, 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, for housekeeping, close in, 100 ft. from Main 124.

TWO large sunny rooms, nicely furnished for housekeeping, close in, 100 ft. from Main 124.

SINGLE room, on suite, with sleeping porch, for housekeeping, \$2.00 a week. 430 Tejon, 440 E. N. Tejon.

TWO modern rooms, nicely furnished, close in, 100 ft. from Main 124.

TWO or four-room flat, modern, heat and light furnished, north Tejon 1188.

FURNISHED room, 118 E. Monument, board if desired. 118 E. Washatch.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, modern, \$4 a month, close in. Telephone 2418, 425 S. W. Weber.

1 MODERN rooms, furnished, for housekeeping, near Main and Tejon, 921 N. Corona.

2 OR 3 nice sunny rooms, for housekeeping, modern, close in, 100 ft. from Main 124.

318 E. ST. VRAIN—Warm, sunny rooms, modern house, close in, rates moderate.

ROOMS, sleeping porches, apartments. 31 N. Weber. Heat and light furnished.

MODERN furnished rooms, housekeeping or otherwise. 123 N. Washatch.

3 ROOMS, hall and bath, end in kitchen, electric lights, gas, private entrance. \$15. Phone Main 1851.

ALL or part of 7-room modern house, sleeping porch, cheap to right party. Phone 1832, 1801 N. Tejon.

THREE housekeeping rooms; sleeping porch; first floor; private entrance. 336 E. Kiowa.

FURNISHED room, with stove and sleeping porch, also 2 sleeping rooms; close in. 9 W. Boulder St.

WELL-FURNISHED cottage, for housekeeping rooms. 426 E. Platte. Phone Main 994.

3 UPSTAIRS rooms for housekeeping, bath, or 3 front rooms, downstairs, with bath. \$3. 518 E. Kiowa.

MODERN flat 3 rooms, buffet kitchen, sleeping porch—reasonable. 407 N. Tejon.

PLEASANTLY situated, nicely furnished rooms, modern, one room suitable for three persons. 331 S. Nevada.

MODERN home, unfurnished or partly furnished; very reasonable rent for the winter. 427 N. Tejon.

2 ROOMS, \$5 a month, can do plain sewing for rent. 152 Mesa road.

TWO furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 24 S. Washatch Ave.

NICELY furnished, warm rooms, \$1.50 per week. 112 N. Nevada Ave.

TWO-room cottage, two young ladies or man and wife. 202 S. Washatch.

NICELY furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, inquire 439 High street.

SUITE of two furnished housekeeping rooms; first floor. 312 N. Tejon St.

3 ROOMS for light housekeeping, reasonable. 516 N. Tejon, Main 2285.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping at 314 North Nevada.

TWO, three or four light housekeeping rooms. \$15 E. Bijou.

THREE rooms for light housekeeping, modern, cheap. 326 E. Huerfano.

PLEASANT rooms, with gas plate, 10 N. Weber.

PLEASANT suite of housekeeping, 729 N. Weber.

ONE room, to a nice lady, private family. 323 E. Platte.

FOR RENT—South room, in private family. 19 W. Esplanade.

FOR SALE FURNITURE

OWNER leaving city, will sell cheap household goods, including dressers, beds, complete; 2 rugs, 2x12; bookcase, rockers, chairs, sanitary couches, Hot Blast heater, Topsy stove, go-cart, sewing machine; week days. 27 E. Bijou.

FURNITURE by the piece, this week, high grade gas range, stove. 317 E. Kiowa.

FOR SALE—Furniture of 3-room cottage. 136 N. Franklin. Phone Main 412.

BED, dresser, sanitary couch, rug, chairs, kitchen utensils. \$10. E. Monument.

REMEMBER our carpet store when in need of rugs. 331 E. Pike Peak.

DINING room table and six chairs, cheap. Call 519 N. Cedar.

Auctions and Auctioneers COL. J. A. DIER, AUCTIONEER Office, 42 N. Tejon. Phone Main 196.

BOARD AND ROOMS WASHOVER—Two sunny, south rooms, with first-class table board. M. 746, 314 North Cascade.

GOOD board; comfortable rooms; suitable for sick people; reasonable rates. 724 N. Nevada. Phone 2857.

ROOM and board, \$5.00 and up. 3 S. Washatch Ave. Also Cocker Spaniel watch dog for sale.

MISS HURST, 108 E. Boulder.

FOUND FOUND FOUND—Gold and pearl stickpin, owner leave description this office.

A BUNCH of keys. Call at 204 S. Tejon.

MISCELLANEOUS \$5 ROOMS of wall paper; will sell and hang for \$2.50 per room. Michael, Phone Main 755.

Gazette Want Ad Rates

5 Cents a Line Per Day
25 Cents a Line Per Week
\$1.00 a Line Per Month
LOST ADS—NO RESULTS; NO PAY.
Telephone 215
Want Ads Results

Our Guaranteed "Lost Ads"

Think of it we guarantee to secure return of any lost article or no pay.
Give us a description of the article, any particulars, etc.; if we return it, pay the usual rate for the advertisement; if it is not returned, pay NOTHING.



YES, YES, YES, 410 IS THE NUMBER YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

I have an improved farm, near Colorado Springs, team, tools, house furnished, corn and hay. Tools new and an abundance of everything. Owner will exchange for clear Colorado Springs property, or will sell for reasonable payment down, balance five years time, 5 per cent.

560-acre farm, six miles east of Falcon; well improved, plenty of water. A bargain; must be sold.

25,000 acres, best cattle ranch in Kansas; 2,000 acres bottom land will grow alfalfa; subirrigated; must be sold quick and at a very low figure.

If land is what you want, I have 50,000 acres in El Paso, Lincoln and Cheyenne counties, Colorado, a portion I own, balance I control, have the only option, and the prices are right. The lands are for sale at prices that will double inside of five years.

E. H. WITHRELL,
410 Mining Exchange Bldg.

FARM LAND

Some people think that water is only good for bathing, but Colorado farmers know that it's very good for irrigation. We are agents for farm land in Wyoming, near the prosperous town of Wheatland, about 75 miles north of Cheyenne. The soil is fine and we have real water in real ditches and abundance of it that goes with the land. These lands are selling from \$55.00 to \$50.00 per acre on very easy terms with only 5 per cent interest on deferred payments. There is no extra charge for water. If you need it, we can't tell you all about it here, but we will be glad to explain the whole proposition if you will call on us. We have been over this part of the country and know what we are talking about.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.

Phone 1260.

113 N. Tejon St.

FOR SALE Real Estate A HOME AND INVESTMENT

Three houses, all new; one is a 6-room, fully modern cottage, with elegant sleeping porch; hot water heat and first-class appointments in every particular; the other two have 3 rooms each and modern except heat and rent for \$12.50 per month each; size of lot 100x150 with ample room for another house; this is a splendid home and investment and can be bought for the low price of \$5,500.



FOR SALE

5-room, 3 blocks car line; lot 65 by 120. Price, \$400; rent, \$7.00.
5 rooms, 4 blocks, postoffice, \$1,000.
5 rooms, corner lot; south, \$150.00.

W. W. WILLIAMSON A

40-41 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

NEW BUNGALOW FOR SALE

Five large rooms and sleeping porch, conveniently arranged. Full bath, large well-lighted basement; full lot; fine location. 1216 N. Wabash Ave. See owner for price or terms.

FOR SALE 40-acre chicken ranch, good house; 600 acres leased pasture land with it; 3 miles from city limits; pine trees and shrubbery. Address F. L. Gazette.

IVY WILD

OVER ONE ACRE

EIGHT ROOMS, MODERN

HOT WATER HEAT

TWO SLEEPING PORCHES

NEAR CAR LINE

A FINE SUBURBAN HOME

AT A REASONABLE PRICE

WE CAN SHOW YOU

WILLIS SPACEMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN
G-7-1111 Bldg. PHONES 350-351

A PLACE FOR CHICKENS

AND A MAN IN FOUR MONTHS

Good 5-room house, two big lots, barn and chicken house; this is in a fine location on the east side, on the high ground, sandy loam soil; the finest view of the city and mountains, and as a health location and fine, pure air, can't be beat; the price is less than the improvements cost; \$2,250.00; terms to suit.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

NOBBY LOT, CLOSE IN
Cellar dug and foundation in for 5-room house. Owner, nonresident. Make offer on this.

STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor.

TAKEN IN ON MORTGAGE
New 5-room modern bungalow for sale for less than cost of house; a \$500 lot thrown in; this is your chance; never been occupied; located northeast. Write G-25, Gazette. Phone 2108.

FOR SALE Real Estate BUNGALOW BARGAIN

It's a cute little home of 5 rooms, modern except heat, and best of all, its brand new; the location is fine, near the intersection of Boulder and Institute car lines—the coming section; oh, yes, it has a full lot, too, and it's a genuine \$2,800 value; if you take it off our hands quick, it's yours for \$2,000; pay \$500 cash and assume the straight loan of \$1,500 that is now against it.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

PHONE 1692

for particulars on the best 7-room house in Colo. Springs; for sale for less than 2-3 of its real value. Fine income property. Will pay 15 per cent net on investment. Remember, it's to be sold for the best offer received within the next week. Only the real slow people wait until the last minute. Call as soon as you read this and listen to the sweetest story ever told.

NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

COUNTRY

HOME

A 1-room house; modern except heat; nearly three acres of land; on Cheyenne road; beautiful grounds and ample shade.

Call at our office and get our lowest price on this.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

PEOPLE WANT THINGS

Cheaper than the asking price! How strange! The price is \$350.00 for this new 4-room cottage, well located, and the price will remain \$350.00. Don't you think it better to ask the real price than to raise the amount and try to extort a lower proposition? Let us show you this bargain at \$350.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

AN ideal bungalow home; most convenient; with every modern convenience; large and beautiful grounds; trees, shrubs, flowers and rose garden; garage. This is the best investment ever offered, and big reduction in price if cash, or monthly payments made easy, or would rent. Call Black 778 after Sunday.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

BARGAIN? WELL, YES!

And that doesn't half express it; 7 rooms, practically new, and built at a cost of \$4,500. It's a dreamy home, with sun parlors and the best of nickel plumbing, and has two other houses on same lot. It is offered for the low figure of \$2,250.00. If sold this month, it costs you nothing to investigate.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

GOOD 5-room cottage, large lot, close in; fine for chickens and garden; a bargain. \$22 N. Franklin.

FOR SALE or trade, cheap, two houses and lots, for horses or poultry. Phone 210.

TWO GOOD COTTAGES
On South Nevada, only 3 blocks from court house and school; rents are \$55.00 per month; house modern except heat, and is in splendid repair. The price is \$2,850.00, and no taxes for ONE YEAR! This is about 16 per cent on your investment.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE Real Estate

MANITOU

EIGHT ROOMS

MODERN

HOT WATER HEAT

TWO COTTAGES

FULLY FURNISHED

FINE LOT

NEAR CLIFF HOUSE

TERMS OR CASH

WILLIS SPACEMAN & KENT
ESTABLISHED IN THE TOWN
G-7-1111 Bldg. PHONES 350-351

FOR SALE HOUSES

5-room house, part modern, 4 blocks Busy Corner; lot 50 by 180; S. front; N. E. on car line; all in fine condition. The best and closest in that I know of for the price, only \$2,800.

6-room modern house; large lot, E. front, and in dandy good condition; located northeast, snap \$2,200.

4-room house, modern except heat; corner lot; S. E. front; nice lawn, cement walks. Fine view; fine location; can sell on easy terms or sell very cheap for cash \$1,250.

5 rooms, modern except heat; large lot, close in; west side; a swell place; all up, in good shape; only \$2,000.

5-room modern bungalow; large lot; S. front; on car line N. E. \$3,250.

6-room modern bungalow; large lot; hot water heat; new \$3,300.

6-room modern bungalow; lot 50 by 120; N. on Weber, and a dandy \$4,800.

6-room modern bungalow; hot water heat; 1 blocks Busy Corner \$6,200.

8-room modern bungalow; lot 50 by 120; N. Wabash; see this one at \$4,500.

6-room bungalow, modern except heat; cement walks \$2,650.

5-room modern bungalow; lot 50 by 120; hot water heat; new \$4,600.

These and many others in all parts of city, and we know how to price them right to you. Come in and see about these.

Room 28 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Main 1895

STUNKARD & WADSWORTH

GET THIS HOME

For your wife, and she will call you blessed. It is located not far from Prospect lake, south front lot; six rooms, modern; it is worth \$2,500, but, owing to mitigating circumstances, it can be bought for \$1,700. See us for bargains.

See W. D. Asher with JOHN F. MURRAY
Home 568, 609 Independence Bldg.

"YES, \$1,000 BUYS IT"
Newly finished, fine place for children, and payments like rent. Only 3 rooms, but neat and cozy. Phone us for particulars.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR SALE
4-room cottage, shingled, south, near the car line, \$300.00 for a quick sale.

A. B. WILLIAMS & CO.
Phone 1260. 113 1/2 N. Tejon

GOOD BUILDING LOT \$200
Located northeast, water, sewer and electric lights in alley; close two car lines; this price holds good till Feb. 1. See

JOHN F. MURRAY
49 Independence Bldg. Phone 568

WE HAVE A 7-ROOM
Fully modern home, new, located northeast and worth \$4,000.00; 3-room cottage, renting for \$3.00 per month; and \$3,750. See us.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM COLLEGE
and in the best residence section of city; 6 rooms, fully modern; large rooms and ideal in every respect; this property is worth \$4,500.00, but I can sell it to you for \$2,500. Call Main 1692 for full particulars.

NEAT cottage, north; gas, coal range, lights, cellar; \$1,400; 50x175. G-25, Gazette.

SACRIFICE new bungalow north, on car line; must be sold. Main 712 Columbia.

FOR SALE Real Estate

Buy land in FLORIDA from THE INDIAN RIVER FARMS COMPANY

Your profits in vegetables will give you a good living and pay for your land, then grapes, fruit and orange trees come into bearing and you reap the big profits.

Call and investigate. HUTCHINSON-HILL LAND SALES COMPANY
Suite 60 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

\$250 CASH
Balance like rent, for this dandy 5-room bungalow, just like new, located northeast; close to two car lines; fine lawn, cement walks, chicken yard and house; south front. WHY NOT COMMENCE PAYING FOR A HOME NOW?

JOHN F. MURRAY
49 Independence Bldg.

FOR SALE—Relinquishment to 163 acres, well-located. Address P. O. Box 347.

LOT on San Miguel, near Weber, 40x50 feet. Inquire of Mrs. Mary M. Meek, 1302 N. Weber.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Two lots, northeast. See owner, 325 E. Platte.

For Sale or Exchange

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
We have a fine, strictly modern cottage on North Weber, fine location, for sale (cash only); full lot, west front. \$1,500.

A good 4-room cottage on west side, with small cottage on same lot, to exchange for small tract Michigan land. What have you to offer?

OWNERS WANTS OFFER—A nice little cottage, 3 rooms, with extra large lot, on east side. Will make terms to suit.

We have a fine, 3-room cottage northeast, modern excepting heat; good lot. Price, \$2,250.00. Can make terms to suit.

This, a 2-room house, with bath, toilet, range, hot and cold water, good cellar, large lot, fruit trees; east side. Price, \$2,500.00. Terms, \$500.00 cash and easy payments on balance.

We have a fine, fully modern residence in north end, also a 5-room, modern cottage, which we can exchange, all clear, for a good 5-room modern residence on Tejon or Nevada.

If you have anything to sell or exchange, please call and see us.

A. P. MARTIN & CO.
22 Mining Exchange Bldg.

9-ROOM MODERN, MODERN EXCEPT HEAT; EASY WALK TO TOWN

Fine location for roomers; house in fine shape; nice city place, and mantel, gas, bath; deep lot, etc. Want 5-room bungalow. Have small incumbrance; will give some difference.

STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor

A GOOD 4-room house, in good condition, close in on S. Nevada Ave.; partly modern; sell cheap, or will take small auto or small house as part payment; inquire of J. F. Thomas, Pres.

LISTEN—I can sell or exchange your ranch and city property; have a new method whereby I can reach the people with whom you can deal. Let me know what you have. A. W. Groeneman, 15 Gazette Bldg.

FOR SALE or trade—15-acre fruit ranch, with 4-room house, in Fruit school district. Full bearing fruit, full water right, sandy soil. Prefer resident property. Address Box 432, Fruita, Colo.

160 ACRES, 4 1/2 miles south Falcon, 180 E. of Amo, first-class land, to exchange for property in Colo. Springs or Colo. City. J. H. Gilliland, 215 E. Caramillo.

320-ACRE mountain ranch, 25 miles from Colo. Springs, to railroad; improved; lots of timber, running water; will consider E. El Paso land. Owner, F. M. Whitney, Divide, Colo.

20 ACRES orchard land, North Park valley, near Hotchkiss, Colo.; 3 acres apples, 2 years old; 1 acre pears, plums, etc.; 4 1/2 acres alfalfa. Address 15-01, Gazette.

A-1 5-PASSENGER E. M. F. Sell cheap. Consider clear lot.

STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor

I MATCH trades, any state. List your exchange with me. "It's worth your while." R. J. Seaman (Exchange Specialist), First National Bank Building.

FOR SALE—Or trade for ranch or city property, 25-acre fruit ranch, one of the finest ranches in the Canon City district. What have you? J. Howard Wagner, 71 Colorado Ave.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Residence lot in San Diego for team, work horses. Address C. E. Harris, 801 Colo. Ave., Colo. City, Colo.

GOOD 4-passenger auto for good motor, cycle. Big Four auto Co., 15 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE or trade, property at 425 S. Tejon. Inquire at 728 S. Tejon. I. J. Le Grand.

FOR SALE—Equity in 5-room modern bungalow, or will trade for good automobile. Write G-26, Gazette.

5-ROOM cottage, 2 tents, full lot, block 6 Ruxton Ave; prefer Colo. City property. L. E. Zeim, Divide, Colo.

16 NICE, level town lots near Pierre, S. Dak; cheap, trade, make me an offer. Phone Main 1633.

FURNITURE of 15-room house; house for rent. Call 15 N. Corona.

PAINTING & PAPERING
GET busy; clean up those vacant houses before the spring rush; drop a card to 1023 Custer St. for estimate. J. M. Alexander, painting, calendering, etc.

IF YOU want reliable painting and calendering, phone Main 1114. J. L. Pearce.

TO TRADE

TRADES

Trade clear 750 acres of land in San Luis valley; take city property, or submit other offers.

Trade \$11,000 beautifully located north end 14-room house. Submit us some offer on this quick.

Trade clear, 160 acre, nonirrigated, unimproved, Colorado farm, partly cultivated, fine crops. \$3,500; take city property.

Trade 400 acres Missouri land. Submit offer for this.

Trade, splendid 19,000 home and beautiful grounds, Ivywild, clear; want Missouri land, or Springfield, Mo. property.

Trade clear lots, Salt Lake City, for clear Colo. Springs.

Trade Colo. Springs for California. Trade Denver home for C. S. Trade clear, improved, 30 acres under ditch, all in alfalfa, near Holly, Colo.; want good property here.

Trade \$8,500 in choice suburban house and large grounds; pays fine income; take city property or land here or elsewhere.

Trade \$2,500 and \$1,500 properties here for land.

Trade, very close-in, 14-room house; price, \$4,000; clear; want further out, newer house, same value or less.

Trade beautiful, almost new, modern, 13,000 house, north; want smaller.

Trade \$20,000, centrally located business; consider good land or city.

Trade 212 acres, golf course of Texas; fine bottom land, part cultivated, part pecan trees; want income property here.

Trade 40 to 50 acres, clear, Florida land; price \$50 per acre; this land will bring \$500 an acre inside of 5 years; want city property or land here.

Trade 160 acres, west Kansas; want 800 acres, New Mexico.

Trade splendid 170-acre farm near Springfield, Mo. Want home here.

Trade 600 acres Idaho land, clear; want 100 acres, New Mexico.

Trade clear mountain ranch for clear Colo. Springs; or Denver.

Trade 15-acre fruit farm, near Grand Junction; this is a good one; want city. Trade clear \$5,000 hotel for good Colo. Springs.

Trade La Veta, Colo., bus. block. Trade Monte Vista, home for C. S. Want house, close in, E. side, up to \$3,500.

Trade in Omaha lots, clear, value \$1,500.

A thousand other trades. No matter what you have, we can match it.

THE MORATH INVESTMENT CO.
The big real estate firm—the firm that does the business.

404-406 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Estab. nearly a quarter of a century.

TO TRADE

For ranch, two good Colorado Springs residences and three Colorado City cottages; all good renters. There is some incumbrance on these properties. Would assume small incumbrance on farm or put in some cash. These equities are valued at about \$4,500.

Suite 410 Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
I will match what you have. Small houses for larger houses; ranches for smaller ones; clear lots north for equity auto, horses or cows; 180-A ranch; also 40-A ranch, for Springs property; 2 acres Colo. City for equity or auto; houses in all sections of city; large or small, for sale on your own terms; no payments while sick or out of work; I charge you no commission.

HARRY, 112 E. Columbia. Phone 1775.

NEW 4-ROOM HOUSE
and lot, 50x150, to trade for larger property and will pay cash difference of \$1,500. If you have something good and worth \$2,500, call us.

THE NATIONAL REALTY CO.
Suite 410, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 199. J. F. Thomas, Pres.

FOR TRADE
Horses, cattle and farm implements to trade for a home in Colorado Springs.

A. B. Williams & Co.
Phone 1260. 113 1/2 N. Tejon.

WANT DAIRY RANCH
I want to buy a well-located small dairy proposition, including regular equipment of stock and implements; prefer something within four or five miles of R. R. station, within 40 miles north or northeast; would like to turn in \$2,000 worth of clear property as first property. Can give satisfactory references. Address G-27, Gazette.

FOR TRADE, QUICK
for Colorado Springs property, 20 acres at \$100 per acre; in Pawnee county, Neb.; 3-room house, good barn; an abundance of fruit; also equity, \$2,000. The loan runs 4 years at 6 per cent. Call me today. Phone Main 1751. Nate Speer.

WANT MISSOURI LAND
North of center of state. Have clean, well-located, well-located.

STATE REALTY CO.
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Second Floor.

WILL trade Oklahoma farm or relinquishment on western slope, with good water right, for property here or live stock. Owner, 810 E. Platte.

40 ACRES land, 2 miles from Lake View, Ore.; also lot in Lake View. For auto; what have you? 622 N. Franklin.



Mines and Markets



Cripple Creek Mines

PORTLAND REPORT WILL SHOW VERY GOOD YEAR

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 25.—In view of the fact that the annual reports of the executive officers of the Portland Cement Mining company will be presented to the stockholders on February 3, at the annual meeting which will be held in the evening that day, the information concerning the operation of that Battle mountain property is now at hand. Officials say that the whole story will be told at the annual meeting in the reports.

The development of the main ore body at a depth of 1,500 feet is going ahead, satisfactorily and is being pushed as fast as possible. To this time the ore is holding up as well as was ever expected. In the several streaks which go through the vein some very rich ore has been encountered and taken out. It is declared.

The official outlook for the mine, according to Mr. Cook, for the year, is all that can be expected and the reports will undoubtedly show a substantial increase in business.

It is the general impression in this district and has been to a certain degree substantiated by the officials of that company that the assumption of sinking in the main or No. 2 shaft will commence shortly after the annual meeting of the shareholders.

As opposed to former meetings when fights were made for the control of the company, this meeting will pass very quietly. It is understood that the management of the mine has been to the satisfaction of all parties and all factions.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 25.—The three week or more workmen have been installing a pump and a ball at the El Oro and preparing the shaft plant for operation. The pumps were turned over yesterday and in a few days the work of removing the water from the bottom of the shaft will be well under way. The hoists were steamed up yesterday.

In the Eclipse tunnel, one of the adits in this camp, ore has been mined and within a few days the first shipment from this place will be ready. Men have been put to work in this mine to get a good deal of ore in sight.

In the Sunset shaft, which is located at about the level of the Florence and Cripple Creek tracks, about \$20,000 worth of ore running between \$2 and \$12 which makes it ideal for milling purposes has been developed and proved.

It is now proposed to open the adit in the Eclipse shaft on another vein, system and, immediately after starting work there, high speed shaft sinking is contemplated.

Above the Comanche Plume, which is the highest adit of the district, \$500,000 worth of ore has been blocked out. Several trial shipments were made in order to prove the worth of the ore.

Just as soon as the Eclipse shaft is opened at a new depth and at that time, when the shafts have been fully determined as a mill will be constructed for the treatment of this rock.

Since the mine will shortly be in full operation and the shipping ore will shortly be sent out at a rapid rate, conditions will be such as to increase the value of the property and at the same time put it on a dividend paying basis.

By the last of February it is expected that the El Oro stock will be

NELSON NOW IN CHARGE OF GOLDEN CYCLE MINE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 25.—Going into a new house and after many years of hard work in the management of the Golden Cycle mine, Joe Harr has left the district for an extended visit.

Mr. Nelson, who has been the superintendent of the mine, is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines and has had a number of years' experience in the management and operation of mines in the United States and foreign countries and is fully qualified to undertake the duties imposed upon him by the shareholders of the mine.

From outside sources it is learned that Mr. Nelson, a prominent mining engineer of the east, is stopping at the mine and is looking over the property. Mr. Harr, a New Yorker, consulting engineer for the El Paso Consolidated Mining company, on one or two occasions visited the officials of the cycle at the mine and it is for this reason probably that some of the rumors have arisen concerning the supposed change in the mine which has been denied several times by the officials of the cycle company.

It has often been stated that the Golden Cycle is one of the richest mines in the United States and as a profit maker ranked third in the United States among the gold mines last year.

Modern machinery has been installed for the operation of the mine and for the preparation of the ore for the mill, including a dry concentrator.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 25.—From the Colorado City claim on the north side of the Portland estate on Battle mountain, Lessee George and Robinson, both of whom reside in Victor, are mining a good grade of ore at a depth of 1,500 feet. Shipments have been made through the construction of a new ore house as well as the installation of an electric hoist. It is said they have a good deal of ore in sight.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 25.—The first ore to be shipped from the old Excelsior claim on Gold hill, now known as Block 29 of the Anaconda estate, has just been hauled out by A. J. Sinclair who has a lease on some of the surface workings. The Excelsior claim was famous years ago as a producer of rich ore.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 25.—At the Climax mine on Squaw mountain

which has just been started up by local parties, a 10-horsepower electric hoist has been installed and work has commenced in earnest. The shaft is being timbered the first 40 feet and after that it will be necessary to remove about 100 feet of debris which has accumulated in the bottom of the shaft.

Within a month it is expected the mining of ore will be started, if the shaft can be located which the lessees are going after.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 25.—The K. & N. Mining company is shipping a fine grade of ore from its mine on Beacon hill, the ore coming from the 700-foot level. The shoot is the same one as was worked up the sides of the C. K. & N. by the El Paso. From a width of eight feet which markets at \$30 a ton without sorting is being mined and arrangements are being made to increase the production from this place.

Besides the mining of the ore which is being shipped at the rate of three and four cars a day, one of the lessees is shipping some ore from an old shoot opened on the third level.

In addition to the two shoots which are being pulled at this time, it is declared that some development work is being done in the way of opening up hitherto untouched country.

C. K. & N. SENDS OUT GOOD GRADE OF ORE

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 25.—The construction of a new ore house at the Victor mine on Battle mountain by the lessees, the Anderson brothers of Victor, has been completed. This will result in increasing the tonnage from this mine.

Within the last few months a new long time lease has been granted. The output has been doubled during the last three or four months and a good deal of ore has been shipped. One of the bodies of ore which long ago were found in the upper levels of the mine.

The production at this time it is said is entirely satisfactory. The Anderson brothers have worked a number of years in the Victor property and have fully opened it up.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 25.—The first phosphate withdrawal initiated by the United States geological survey was made December 9, 1908, and covered 4,541,300 acres in Wyoming, Idaho and Utah. In making this withdrawal the township was adopted as the unit and consequently considerable nonphosphate land was included in the withdrawal.

The work done by the lessees during the past year has been profitable to the company and the lessees alike. On the 1,500-foot level a crosscut has been run to the south, opening up all the veins of that section and it is believed that they have been found in a larger quantity at this depth.

The production from the main shaft remains the same about 60 cars a month while the grade is \$35 or better a month.

The dividend which will be sent out today is the first eighth mailed since the formation of the company.

The state trouble due to the accumulation in the lower levels has been overcome since the installation of the electric pumps in the Golden Cycle shaft. Vindicator and Golden Cycle shafts are not connected with the Roosevelt tunnel district or that portion of the camp which is drained by the tunnel.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 25.—Prime mercantile paper, 4 1/2 per cent. Commercial bills, 4 1/2. Bar silver, 52 1/2. Mexican dollars, 100.

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GREAT WESTERN PHOSPHATE FIELDS

Geologic Work Has Added Millions of Tons to Known Reserve of this Necessary Fertilizing Mineral.

The largest known phosphate field in the world lies in the Rocky Mountain region in the states of Idaho, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming, and most of the deposits belong to the United States, being on public land. Phosphate rock, as is well known, is the principal source of phosphorus, one of the three necessary plant foods. The exact boundary of this phosphate-bearing area is still undetermined, but each year as investigation has been pushed by the United States Geological Survey its limits have been more accurately defined by extension in some directions and retraction in others. Phosphate in this general region was first discovered in the vicinity of the Idaho-Utah-Wyoming states. From this locality the deposits have been traced north, south, east, and west halfway across the states of Idaho, Utah, and Wyoming, and northward to the vicinity of Helena, in west-central Montana, until now the phosphate beds have known over an area extending approximately 250 miles in an east-west direction and 420 miles from north to south. Only a small part of this territory of phosphate is underlain by phosphate deposits that are commercially valuable. In many places the phosphate beds, although present, occur at such great depths below the surface that they will probably never be mined; and in other parts of this complexly folded area the phosphate beds have been entirely removed by erosion. However, the tonnage of higher-grade phosphate rock in this region is enormous, the estimates running up into the billions of tons.

The rock phosphate itself can usually be recognized in the field by its color, which is that of the fact that it is a mass of grains like small shot cemented together. The rock varies in color from gray to black in some places it was originally mistaken for coal to dull gray or iron stained. Most of the phosphate rock emits, when broken or struck, a field odor, which is supposed to be characteristic of these minerals.

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COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

MINES	Bid.	Ask.
Acacia	02 1/2	03 1/4
Alameda	01 1/2	02 1/4
Alamo	01 1/2	02 1/4
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UNLISTED	Bid.	Ask.
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PROSPECTS	Bid.	Ask.
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MISCELLANEOUS	Bid.	Ask.
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SEPARATE SALES	Bid.	Ask.
Alamo	01 1/2	02 1/4
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FINANCIER'S REVIEW	Bid.	Ask.
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THE most brilliant and exclusive social affair of the season occurred Friday night at Broadmoor, when the members of the Cheyenne Mountain Country Club held their annual ball in the club house. The event was perhaps not so largely attended as in former years, for an unusually large number of our society folk are away just now in Europe, Panama or the Orient. However, despite the absence of many of the most popular members of the Country club set, the ball was a very delightful one.

The balconies of the club house were inclosed with canvas. Oriental rugs were strewn about the floor and the walls were hung with tapestries, skins and some heads. Quantities of evergreens transformed the balconies into a veritable scene, where myriad green-shaded lights glistened. The main ball-room was decorated beautifully with southern smilax and roses. The lights were shaded with rose shades and the mantels were banked with jonquills and roses, forming exquisite floral bowers. From the beams of the room were festooned garlands of smilax. Lohmann's orchestra from Denver was stationed behind a lattice of smilax and red roses and red roses were also used to decorate the small tables, where a 1 o'clock supper was served. From the balcony gateways of smilax and roses opened into the men's room and the women's card room, where there were several tables of bridge.

The guests of the club were received by Mrs. Eugene P. Shove and Mrs. James McKeen Perlaty, both handsomely gowned and wearing lovely corsage bouquets of Parma violets, presented to them by the committee of arrangements, which included Mr. George Buell Russell and Mr. Daniel Knowlton.

There were a number of elaborate dinner parties given before the ball. Mr. and Mrs. James McKeen Perlaty entertained at their beautiful Broadmoor home. Yellow and white jonquills adorned their dinner table, where covers were laid for Mrs. S. S. Pierce, Miss Stickney of St. Louis, Miss Anderson, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Mr. William Randot, Mr. William F. Richards, Mr. Gregory McLaughlin, Mr. Henry Cobb Nickerson and the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner B. Schley had as their guests at dinner Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Miss Holmes, Mr. Horace Devereux and Mr. Walter Andrews of Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge entertained with a handsomely arranged party of 10 covers at their home before the ball.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Howbert entertained quite informally at their home. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Lansing, Miss Abby Lansing and Mr. E. H. Hunt of Toronto, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Kissel presided over one of the largest parties at the El Paso club. Mrs. Kissel chose pink roses for the table decorations and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clippin, Mrs. Halton, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. Ward Theron, Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, Mrs. John Arnold, Mr. Chester Alan Arthur, Mr. Frederick L. Sherwin, Mr. Gordon Thayer and Mr. and Mrs. Kissel.

Mr. Charles Farnsworth and Mrs. George Bowyer Young also entertained guests at dinner.

queen, enthroned and crowned and presented with some suitable gift as a souvenir of the occasion by the Senate society.

The High school orchestra will furnish music throughout the evening which will close with an informal dancing party.

Recital Next Saturday.

The pupils of Mrs. Newcomb will give a recital at the studio, 119 East Williams street, next Saturday at 3 o'clock. Any one who is interested in cordially invited to attend. The following program will be given:

Festral March Gilpin
Spring Breezes Calvin
Ruth Henshaw and Pauline Brown,
"Fiddle Song" Leona Tompkins.

Roat Song Earnest Thompson.

The Good Child Gurlett

The Bird Singing School Lella Tyler

Polka Mignone Marcus

The Old Clock Helen Beynon

The Little Rogue Gurlett

Song of Hope Heller

Murderer Gladys Knowles

Flower Song Langa

Scherzo in E minor Gurlett

Hunting Song E major Gurlett

Meditation Mortison

Pizzicato Delibes

Gavotte Op. 11 Hilger

Nocturne Op. 21 No. 1 Schumann

Scherzo in A minor Schumann

Air de Ballet Chamade

Valse C Sharp Minor Chopin

Nocturne E Flat Major Chopin

Lella Robinson.

Student Recital.

The piano pupils of Miss Edith Taylor gave a very enjoyable student recital yesterday afternoon at Miss Taylor's studio, 228 East Dale street. A new feature of the program was a paper on the life of Johann Sebastian Bach, read by Miss Frances Foster. Miss Taylor's pupils have recently taken up the study of the lives of the great composers, and plan to have one biography read at each of the bi-monthly recitals. The program yesterday was:

Allegro in F minor Philip Emanuel Bach

Marion Little

Petite Valse Denec

Margaret Smith

Study Julius Obendorfer

Sonatina Clementi

Margaret Cox

Mindel in G minor John Sebastian Bach

a. Minuet in G minor John Sebastian Bach

b. Musette John Sebastian Bach

Maurine Shuler

In G Major Schytte

Dorothy Price

Swedish Wedding March Soderman

Elmer Cox

Luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Morgan Aldrich has issued invitations for a luncheon she is giving Thursday in compliment to Mrs. Arthur, who is to be Mrs. Aldrich's house guest for a few weeks.

Luncheon for the Misses Harvey.

The Misses Marjorie and Hazel Harvey of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who are visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, were the guests of honor at a bridge luncheon of exquisite appointments given Wednesday at the Cheyenne Mountain Country club by Miss Winifred Robinson. Miss Robinson chose daffodils to adorn her luncheon table where covers were laid for the Misses Harvey.

Mrs. George George Young, Mrs. McGuffin Bailey, Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mrs. Charles B. Lansing, Miss Anna Eyre, Miss Helen Eyre, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Miss Abby Lansing, Miss Margaret Starck and Miss Robinson.

Surprised on Birthday.

Mrs. C. H. McComber of 1302 East Platte avenue was given a surprise party last Saturday night by the members of the Royal Neighbors in honor of her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with cards and refreshments were served later.

McComber was presented with a handsome cut glass dish and a R. N. A. pin by the ladies of the lodge. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Eyck, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. James Teilborg, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Porterfield, Mrs. McClusky, Mrs. Henderson, Mrs. Charlton, Mrs. Jack, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Lusk, Mrs. Fox, Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Clough, Mrs. Parks and the Misses Nettie and Ruby Anderson, Jane Porterfield, Jean Jack, Carrie and Estella Clough, Hazel Anderson, Mr. Maynard Eyck and Mr. Kenneth Eyck.

Enjoyable Surprise Party.

Miss Bernhardt Johnson was very pleasantly surprised last Thursday evening at her home, 1092 North Royer street, by a number of her high school friends. After a very enjoyable evening spent playing various games refreshments were served. Those participating in the delightful affair were the Misses Grace Anthony, Mamie Gray, Mabel Wink, Lola Hemenway, Ruth McConnell, Florence Mack, Virginia Riley, Myrtle Barker, Mary Riley, Ruth Richardson, Pegri Hammond, Louise Anderson, Maggie Luckey, Margaret Aylard, Florence Mullica and Miss Johnson.

Five Hundred Party.

A delightful five hundred party was given last Thursday afternoon by Mrs. G. S. Benson, 1326 Colorado avenue. The first and second prizes were beautifully embroidered towels, which were won by Mrs. W. P. Cobb and Mrs. R. E. Thorpe. The third prize, an Irish lace jabot, was awarded to Mrs. V. E. Rowton. After the game a delicious luncheon was served. The table decorations were yellow and white, a large cut glass bowl filled with yellow and white narcissus forming the centerpiece. The place cards were decorated with gold wishbones tied with yellow and white ribbons. The same colors were carried out in the refreshments. The ladies present were Mrs. L. M. Auld, Mrs. V. E. Rowton, Mrs. C. E. Benson, Mrs. W. P. Cobb, Mrs. E. J. Elliott, Mrs. R. French, Mrs. O. K. Richmond, Mrs. C. E. Pond, Mrs. W. N. Richmond and Mrs. R. E. Thorpe.

Attended the Horse Show.

Mrs. Chaloner Schley of Broadmoor was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill the early part of the week. On Monday night, the opening night of the horse show, Mr. and Mrs. Schley, Mr. John Sanger, Mr. John Porter and Mr. Berrien Hughes were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill and later occupied a box with Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blackmer. Mr. and Mrs. Schley, Mr. John Sanger, Mr. John Porter and Mr. Berrien Hughes were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill and later occupied a box with Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blackmer. Mr. and Mrs. Schley, Mr. John Sanger, Mr. John Porter and Mr. Berrien Hughes were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Hill and later occupied a box with Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Blackmer.

Graduating Exercises at Jiller.

The members of the graduating class of the Jiller school were guests of honor at a charmingly arranged luncheon given last week in the kindergarten room of the school. The room was attractively decorated in the class colors, blue and white. The long tables, at one of which the honor guests sat and at the other the members of the Eighth B class, were very artistic. Large blue bowls of Van Brigghe pottery filled with the class flower, forget-me-nots, were placed at the ends of the tables and in the center were vases of white carnations. White crepe paper napkins with borders of forget-me-nots were used and the place cards were hand painted with the same flower. The cakes and loaves were all in white.

leavy presided as toastmaster over a splendid program, which included the class poem by Miss Anna Elstun, the class history by Miss Susie McMahon, the class prophecy by Miss Margaret Dupes, the class alphabet by Miss Esther Sloey, music by the Eighth grade quartet, and an address by Mr. George S. Elstun. Each member of the class responded to the roll call with an original poem. Miss Helen Powell played the class march as the members left the table and they were each presented with a forget-me-not by their teacher, Mrs. K. Hofnot. The members of the class in leaving the school presented their principal, Miss Chambers, with a beautifully framed picture of Baby Stuart for her new office. To Mrs. Hofnot their parting gift was a lovely cut glass and silver deposit lemon dish and silver fork.

Violin Recital at Perkins.

The pupils of Mrs. George M. Howe will give a violin recital next Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Perkins hall, Colorado college. Mrs. Howe's pupils will be assisted with their excellent program by the college orchestra and Miss Jessie Wharton, pianist. Undoubtedly the two numbers to be given by the orchestra, and the two solos which are to be played by Miss Harlan and Mr. Ross, with orchestral accompaniment, will be the features of the program, for the college orchestra has developed under Mrs. Howe's direction into a really splendid organization, which is surely destined to attract attention from the musical set at least. The public is cordially invited to attend this recital. The program follows:

Hunting Song (Duet) G. Hilges

Donald Hale, Mrs. Howe

Walzer Dancla

George Hills

The Merry Holobok Krogmann

Donald Hale

Concerto in D minor Chevalier

Miss Hila Cameron

Spinning Song from "The Flying Dutchman" Wagner

Miss Laird Anderson

Spring Song Mendelssohn

Miss Alan Johnson

Concerto in A minor G. Hollaender

Allegro

Rondo

Miss Clara Durkee

(Miss Hazel Hammetts at the Piano)

Felice (Conzonetta) O. Langey

Miss Helen Riehmman

Rondo-Bellinante von Weber

Miss Fessie Wagoner

Ninth Concerto Ch. de Beriot

"First Movement"

Adagio

Mr. Clyde G. Rose

(Orchestral Accompaniment)

Romance in major Beethoven

Miss Mabel Harlan

(Orchestral Accompaniment)

Orchestra

Berceuse Raganoff

Serenade Raganoff

Mrs. Howe, Conductor

Members of the Orchestra—Violins,

Mabel Harlan, G. Ross, Helen Riehmman, Fessie Wagoner, Adal Johnson, Laird Anderson, Ella Cameron, Madrie Merril, Agnes Lennox, J. Hall, Clara Durkee, cello, Lucy Lloyd, clarinet, Bessie Manley, bass violin, C. H. Anderson, cornet, W. Shaffer.

be a sufficient number of persons in Colorado Springs who enjoy good music to make these concerts possible. The first day there were about 700 present and on the second day about 600, but on the third day 1,050 viewed the pictures. This is considered really wonderful for a city of this size and is the reason that the exhibition was kept open last night from 8 until 10 o'clock and will be kept open this afternoon from 1 until 6 o'clock. The trustees have taken special interest in the large number of school children who have attended the exhibition and have arranged so that one of their number has been present each afternoon to explain the pictures to the children. The exhibition will remain open until the 30th.

Dinner for Rev. and Mrs. Garvin.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. R. Stote entertained at dinner Friday evening at their home, 119 East Columbia street, in honor of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel Garvin. Covers were laid for the Rev. and Mrs. Garvin, Mr. and Mrs. David Elliot, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Wolf, Mrs. Florence Lee Loomis, Mrs. Harry Ver Steeg and Mr. and Mrs. Stote.

Enthusiastic Over Genes.
Colorado Springs is becoming more and more excited over the approaching appearance of the premiere danseuse, Adeline Genes. Among those who have already secured boxes for the evening of the fifth are Mr. and Mrs. Chaloner Schley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene P. Shove, Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson Burns, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Taylor and Dr. and Mrs. Sobornheimer.

Engagement Announced.
Cards have been sent out announcing the engagement of Miss Sylvia Hewitt to Mr. John L. Zimmerman of this city. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Dinner of Ten Covers.
Mr. Gerald Seidomridge was host at a handsomely arranged dinner of 10 covers Thursday evening at his home, 1015 North Nevada avenue.

Tea for Mrs. and Miss Jewett.
Mrs. Horace Gray Lunt and Mrs. Meredith Bailey presided over an informal tea of exquisite appointments Thursday afternoon for Mrs. Jewett and Miss Jewett of Dayton, O., mother and sister of Mrs. Horace Fletcher Lunt. Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge presided at the tea urn during the afternoon and Mrs. Horace Fletcher Lunt poured coffee.

Farwell Dinner.
In farwell compliment to Mrs. C. A. B. Overton of Kansas City, who returned to her home yesterday after spending several months here, Mrs. Fannie D. Fisher and her son, Mr. Theodore M. Fisher, entertained informally at dinner Friday evening at their home, 639 North Royer street. Covers were laid for Mrs. Overton, Mrs. J. M. Boutwell, Mr. R. L. Boutwell, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gilchrist and Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

Jolly Rabbit Supper.
The display room of the Van Briggie pottery, on Glen avenue, was the scene of a gay little party Tuesday evening, when the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DeForest Curtis gathered around a roaring fire in the beautiful fireplace for a jolly rabbit supper. Mr. Albert Gardner and Mr. Bowman Wheeler were responsible for the splendid success of the rabbit, which was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Howbert, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gibbs Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Rosenfeld, Mrs. Meredith Bailey, Mrs. H. K. Davis, Miss Goham, of Philadelphia, Miss Marjorie Harvey and Miss Hazel Harvey of Wilkesbarre, Pa., Miss Laura Anderson, Miss Anna Eyre, Mr. E. J. Kernehan, Mr. Henry Cobb Nickerson, Mr. Ted Robinson, Mr. Bowman Wheeler, Mr. Albert Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis.

Miss Frey to Wed.
Quite a number of prominent society folk from the Springs are planning to go up to Denver next week to attend the wedding of Miss Rose Frey to Mr. Talbot Woolsey Featherstone-Hugh, late of England. Miss Frey is a very charming girl, whose many friends here in the Springs as well as in Denver are delighted that she is to make her home in Denver. The wedding is to be a very quiet home affair on Tuesday, February 4. Among those who are going up from here are Mrs. Boswell P. Anderson, Mrs. S. S. Pierce, Miss Laura Anderson, Miss Eleanor Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Swenson, Mrs. Meredith Bailey, and Mr. Edward Kernehan.

Deity Informal Tea.
Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond presided at a charmingly informal tea last Sunday afternoon for her cousins, the Misses Harvey of Wilkesbarre, Pa.

Danced at Acadia.
The Acadia club entertained about 25 of her friends at a delightful dancing party Friday evening at the Acadia hotel.

Issue Cards for Musical.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunter Seidomridge have issued invitations for a musical which they are giving next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at their home on North Nevada avenue. Among those who will assist with the program are Mrs. John Speed Tucker, Mrs. Frederick A. Faust, Mrs. George M. Howe, Mrs. Marie Briscoe, Mr. George H. Remus, Dr. Vere Stiles Richards, Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair and the Temple quartet. Miss Evelyn Lennox and Miss Charlotte Rhea James will accompany the soloists.

The Art Exhibit.
The first exhibit of the Colorado Springs Art society has been a wonderful success—more brilliant in every way than the first one had dared even to hope for. The first night, Monday, was quite a society affair. About 200 of the most cultured people in Colorado Springs came together to make the opening night of the first exhibit a memorable one. The room was handsomely decorated with palms and flowers, and Flak's orchestra played throughout the evening. The members were received by the reception committee, Mrs. William G. Sturge, chairman, Mrs. Morgan Aldrich and Mrs. Arthur Lennox Drummond, and the trustees, Judge Lunt, Mr. Leslie J. Skelton, Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Nina Van Arman, Mr. Edward DeForest Curtis, Prof. George Finley, Mr. Percy Hagerman, Mrs. Eleanore R. Ritter, the Rev. Arthur N. Tate and Mr. Henry Russell Wray. The members were extremely enthusiastic and expressed great surprise at the

very excellent collection the society was able to bring here. The attendance has been large. The first day there were about 700 present and on the second day about 600, but on the third day 1,050 viewed the pictures. This is considered really wonderful for a city of this size and is the reason that the exhibition was kept open last night from 8 until 10 o'clock and will be kept open this afternoon from 1 until 6 o'clock. The trustees have taken special interest in the large number of school children who have attended the exhibition and have arranged so that one of their number has been present each afternoon to explain the pictures to the children. The exhibition will remain open until the 30th.

Personal Mention.
Mrs. Blanche Bates Croel of Denver was down Wednesday afternoon to address the social science department of the Women's club. She returned Wednesday evening.
Mrs. H. K. B. Davis, 1110 North Tenth street, has as her house guest Miss Edith S. Goham of Philadelphia.
Mrs. Egbert Smit of Broadmoor spent the week in Denver, having gone up to the capital to attend the horse show.
Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Collier-MacNeill, formerly of Colorado Springs, are at Colima, Mexico, the scene of the volcanic eruption. Mrs. MacNeill had

New Orleans and New York city. In the latter city Mrs. Hamilton expects to study for two months with that noted teacher of voice culture, Oscar Sauzet.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Parrell are registered as guests at the Hotel del Coronado at San Diego, Cal.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith of Denver, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hunt last week over the El Paso ball.
Miss Leche of Somerset, England, who was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Drexel Smith, left Monday for Philadelphia.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ruppert and three children of the Springs have taken apartments at the Lantry in Los Angeles for the winter.
Miss Jennie A. Baker, who has recently taken up her residence at the Gladstone apartments, left Thursday for San Antonio, Tex., where she will be the guest for a couple of weeks of Mr. and Mrs. Potter who are giving a house party at their beautiful home, Norwood.
Dr. Oincup left Thursday for Memphis, Tenn., where his son, Gilbert, is attending medical college. The doctor's wife and baby, who have been in Memphis for some time, will return with him in about two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Davis, of the Springs and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Pueblo left Friday on a month's trip to Florida and Panama. They went by way of Kansas City, Memphis, New Orleans and Key West.



MRS. JOHN MILLER HORTON

Regent of the Buffalo, N. Y., chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution who is a candidate for the office of president general of the national society. The election, to which delegates from Zebulon Pike chapter were elected last Monday, is to be held in Washington next April.

many friends here where she was known as Miss Frances Higginson. Mrs. MacNeill is British consul to Colima.

Miss Reba Skoup is expected home this week from a visit of several weeks with Miss Ruth Nelson in Kansas City.

Mrs. William F. Stoen was in Denver this week attending the annual meeting of the Young Women's Christian association of this region.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox and their son, 14 East Dale street, left last week for California, where they will visit during February.

Mr. John Carey of New York city, who has been visiting friends in the Springs for some time, is leaving south for California.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Crowley are entertaining Mr. D. J. Westcott of Caldwell, Idaho, at their home, 1314 North Tenth street.

Mrs. William F. Auer and little Miss Lois Auer left last week for an extended trip in the east. They expect to return by way of Texas and California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Cronin of Kansas City, who are spending the winter here at 1709 North Nevada avenue, were the guests of Judge and Mrs. Caldwell Yeaman in Denver last week over the horse show.

Miss Margery Reed, who spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hamilton, returned to Denver Monday morning. Miss Reed came down for the El Paso club ball.

Mrs. Augusta H. Loomis has taken an apartment at the Acadia for the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Stewart are resting at the Hotel del Coronado after a delightful motor trip across the southern desert to California.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Howbert and Miss May Howbert are still at Hotel del Coronado. They are taking an enthusiastic interest in polo and plan to remain the entire season.

Mrs. John H. Weimer of Broadmoor has been called to Mississippi, Ky., by the serious illness of her mother.

Mr. H. A. Hamilton, 105 St. Vrain street, leaving next Wednesday for

the

THE PLAY AT MRS. LYDIG'S

The Social Sensation of a Season of Lavish Entertainment.

By
James M. Kelly

SMALL wonder there is a still hunt for "household gods" today. The market was cleared off by the late Mrs. Philip M. Lydig last night, when the entire second floor of their great house was made into a little theatre for the first presentation of "Judith," a drama of the twelfth year of the reign of Nabuchodonosor in Assyria, with the action beginning at sunset and ending at dawn.

Miss N. Constant Lounsbury of Paris and New York is the author of the play that thrilled the two hundred guests and introduced to New York the distinguished Roumanian actor, M. de Max, who is as well known to Parisians as the late Richard Mansfield or the present Otto Skinner is to us, and the talented actress, Madame Yorska of the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre, who made a sensational hit, according to all French critics, in the title role of Esther, which she played with Sarah last night in Paris.

Even to an outsider it sounds like "atmosphere." It sounds as if Mrs. Lydig had simply remained here in the little town and out-forged Tyler, the producer who finds Egypt and China mere details in a search for accurate color and vivid impressions.

There was the tent in the Lydig theatre, the flaps held in place by human bronze figures and well-thrust spears.

Miss Lounsbury, dressed as a scribe, gave an excellent imitation of sudden inspiration and in the glow of the Orient read her first act.

IN the second act Ruth St. Denis fitted in and danced before the play a weird fascinating fantastic dance which so captivated de Max that he almost forgot to go to sleep as the author's plot demanded—for if he hadn't slept the beautiful Princess of Israel, Judith, or Madame Yorska, would not have been given the cue or incentive to send him to his forefathers, thus saving her people, following the story of the play and vindicating Mrs. Lydig as a chooser of poetical and realistic dramas.

The Max as Holofernes is a first call from the Orient and the part was written for him.

Madame Yorska as Judith found an outlet for her superb talent, her exotic beauty, grace and extraordinary pathos.

Judith is the story of the dominant force of woman, tender and pathetic; her people are putting up a brave and useless fight against famine and thirst. Eventually they must be defeated in spite of their Captain Charanis, who is in love with Judith and jealous of her power.

Judith was therefore the first suffragette of whom we have any accounting, but she, like other suffragettes, lost the little god, Love, and suffered a more than slight undoing—she triumphed for her people, but she destroyed her peace of mind—in fact she lost her mind and her spirit to-day is haunting the woods with undying sorrow. She killed the thing she loved for the sake of a principle and she paid the price.

LOVE came to her suddenly and she yielded because the eternal feminine is not always a stranger to a strong mind or purpose, but the lamentations of the Jews were heard in her hour with Holofernes, the

greater than her or her dream, and when Holofernes, realizing her daring and audacity, feels for the first time the immense human solitude of his life and asks her to be the companion of his days, or something equally as polite, Judith is totally bewildered and apparently bereft of judgment.

It was Lydig who opened with a sword she slaughtered love and with a brain that had lost its balance she wandered back to primitive freedom to her race.

It was 10:30 o'clock when Author Lounsbury read the opening lines before the tent and the soft sunset tones of Assyria wrapped the audience in a mystic calm.

When the time for action approached the tent was suddenly opened by slaves, who with spears charged, punctured holes in the flaps and remained like statues throughout the performance.

Act I opens in a market place and around a public fountain of Bethulia, a hill town, and the chiefs wish to yield on the best terms they can secure from the enemy in order to protect themselves.

Charanis, their leader, to please Judith and make a last effort for the salvation of his people, goes off at manifest personal risk to attempt to slay the all-powerful general, Holofernes. From the ramparts of the town one can see him taken captive.

It is Judith alone by her force and mystery who can free him and subdue the strange and unknown Holofernes, the man whose power sweeps all resistance. Darkness falls on the people deserted by their princess.

AT H. Holofernes though a general is a mystic, an initiate with a secret religion. Destiny has made a warrior of him. He dreams he can establish by the sword one law and justice, thus uniting the rival races. He lives a solitary, esthetic life. His meditations are disturbed by the information that his forces have been defeated in several skirmishes with the Jews, whose courage and daring are entirely owing to the force of the strange creature, Princess Judith. Untroubled in the woman, he is driven to take action, feeling he has failed in duty to his host.

At this moment Charanis is led in a prisoner, he has failed in his mission; he, too, talks only of the power of Judith that makes her invincible.

Holofernes would free him if Charanis would consent to bring the marvelous foe before him. Charanis refuses and is led away, but Holofernes gives him the privilege of a return if he changes his mind and grants the requests concerning Judith.

Holofernes repeats Charanis' description of Judith, "whom no man shall subdue nor subjugate."

Judith is suddenly brought before him and confronts him more conqueror than prisoner, but the mystic quality of the man and the greatness of his dream of peace completely disarm her. She has met something

De Max, the Mansfield of the Paris Stage, Who Appeared in the Play at Mrs. Lydig's.



greater than her or her dream, and when Holofernes, realizing her daring and audacity, feels for the first time the immense human solitude of his life and asks her to be the companion of his days, or something equally as polite, Judith is totally bewildered and apparently bereft of judgment.

She fears to trust him or to trust the love that is beginning to weaken her heart.

Exhausted by his emotion, saddened by her failure to understand him, worn out by his long vigils, he falls asleep, while she sings plaintive songs of her people.

AT this moment across the night in the Lydig Theatre wild and lamentations of Jews are heard. Judith fears she has become a victim of the power of this man; that she has betrayed her people and her duty. Some vengeance seems to arm her—oh, this is a serious drama—and right before everybody she stabs Holofernes. She is maddened by her deed, not being accustomed to such a demonstration of violence in herself. She desires to flee! Disguised in Holofernes' cloak and helmet she dashes out into the night, giving the password to sentinels, the password which she herself had at their master's bidding chosen—"Love."

Guests heard her going through the lines calling the password "Love."

Act III opened with Judith returning to the people she has freed. Though they offer her all their riches and their crown she is like a ghost that has outlived his day—or her day. She has seen Love, she declares, and not known his face. She carries tenderly the head of Holofernes—her soldiers are filling the hills with cries of victory, of triumph over the enemy, but she goes sadly from them, haunted by the horror and vast unpleasantness of her deed. And from that time henceforth she walked blindly on, paced by her undying sorrow.

Holofernes and Judith got the expected thrills from the fashionably costumed auditors. They said their lines without a trace of accent, they were beautiful and wonderful to behold.

It was because they had made Paris gasp and sit up in admiration that Mrs. Lydig chose them for the presentation.

The last time I had seen de Max was in M. As-truc's theatre in Paris when he gave a delightful por-

Mrs. Philip Lydig, Who Surprised Society With Her Unique Entertainment.

trayal of Herod, with Rubenstein as Salome. He is very much an artist, and judging by his reception he is destined to be as great a favorite in New York as he is in Paris.

MADAME YORSKA shared equally with him in the appreciation of Mrs. Lydig's guests. She has sincerity, poetry, beauty, magnetism and a voice with a tender yearning that reaches easily over the footlights into the sensibilities of the house.

As for de Max, no actor has created as many prominent roles in the last ten years as he. His name is identified with the debut of almost every well-known poet and author of poetical plays. He acted Bataille's first play, "Ton Sang," and created the part of the poet in Rostand's "La Princesse Lointaine." His creation of Polyphème gave the modern poet Samoil rank as a classic. De Max is considered in Paris the greatest tragedian.

Mrs. Lydig's party made the verdict popular. In France he has done much to endear Shakespeare to the French public—a really severe task, my dears—and his performances of "King Lear" and "Julius Caesar" rank among his best offerings. He also played "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" at the Theatre de la Renaissance, and later Oscar Wilde's "Salome." The French critics were also keen over his creation of Miss Lounsbury's "Deilah" in Paris two years ago.

Madame Yorska made her debut in Brussels at the Royal Theatre. She was given a hearing after three months' study and immediately chosen to do the leading roles. Antoine of the Odeon, Paris, contracted with her for two years for appearances in d'Annunzio's "Giacinta" and in "Thedre." Camille de Sainte, the well-known critic of Paris, predicted for her success in all the parts made famous by Sarah Bernhardt, even saying she would one day wear Sarah's artistic shoes. Bataille has said of her she can create types and provide souls and picturesqueness for all her portrayals, while d'Annunzio declares she is a woman with a thousand souls.

MRS. LYDIG'S artistic judgment is thus happily vindicated.

As for Miss Lounsbury—Author! Author! She was born in New York, studied sciences and prepared for medicine at Bryn Mawr, and was one of the founders and editor-in-chief of the Philistine while at college. After obtaining her degree she went to Johns Hopkins but gave up medicine for writing. She published "Deilah," a sacred play in verse, but finding it impossible to produce poetic drama in America she went to Paris, where Marcel Schwab held a salon of international interest, frequented by Wilde and Stevenson.

M. Schwab advised translating the plays into French. She translated "Deilah" and "L'Escaillot" into French, with Gabriel Nigod, producing "L'Escaillot" with Moreno of the Comedie Francaise, at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre and revived the play with Sarah at the Casino, New York.

Miss Lounsbury, moreover, wrote "Le Baiser d'Aphrodite" at the request of Madame Maeterlinck,

which was produced at the Pre-Cataian Theatre with de Max and Cora Laparcerie.

Also Miss Lounsbury produced her "Deilah" with de Max, Cora Laparcerie and company chosen from the Odeon and Bernhardt theatres.

Miss Lounsbury is the author of "Love's Testament" and "Revolt of Satan, Upland."

Moreover, she does her own thinking. At the night preceding the performance there was dress rehearsal. The tent flaps and the lanterns worked perfectly. De Max and Yorska's English was approved, and the author properly provided with inspiration and enthusiasm. Miss St. Denis was in dandified order, and the chairs were placed in conventional row. The Venetian hangings waved occasionally in animation, but everything stood the test and lived up to reputation at the night's production.

Choosing a King in a Cafe.

THE present King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, who commands the armies of that nation in the present campaign, may be said to have got his throne by being lucky enough to go into a certain cafe in Vienna on a day and at the hour when some strangers from another country happened to be refreshing themselves. These strangers were the agents of Stamboulloff, Prime Minister of Bulgaria, seeking for a candidate to succeed to the throne in place of King Alexander, late deposed. They had been looking round the courts of Europe to find a likely man, but without success.

They arrived at Vienna on their way home, with they met an acquaintance in this cafe who, finding from them what their errand was, is reported to have said: "That young officer sitting at the table there just the man you want. He is Ferdinand of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, grandson of Louis Philippe, and related to every crowned head of Europe. He is alike agreeable to the Emperors of Russia and Austria, and a man of great private means."

He seemed just the one that the ambassadors wanted in search of, so they waited on the Prime Minister Stamboulloff, the next morning, wired for instructions from Stamboulloff, and the next day offered the throne of Bulgaria to the young officer of the cafe.

So it may be said that, had Ferdinand of Bulgaria not happened to have come to that particular cafe that particular day, the emissaries of Bulgaria never have seen or heard of him, and later King of Bulgaria and ruler of 2,500,000. The Turks, with the eyes of the world on him, might have been a simple colonel, the Emperor of Austria, soon after pension.



Madame Yorska, of the Theatre Sarah Bernhardt, Who Appeared in the Title Role of the Play.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION



WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR



An Attractive Theater Cap

IN SIMPLE CROCHET



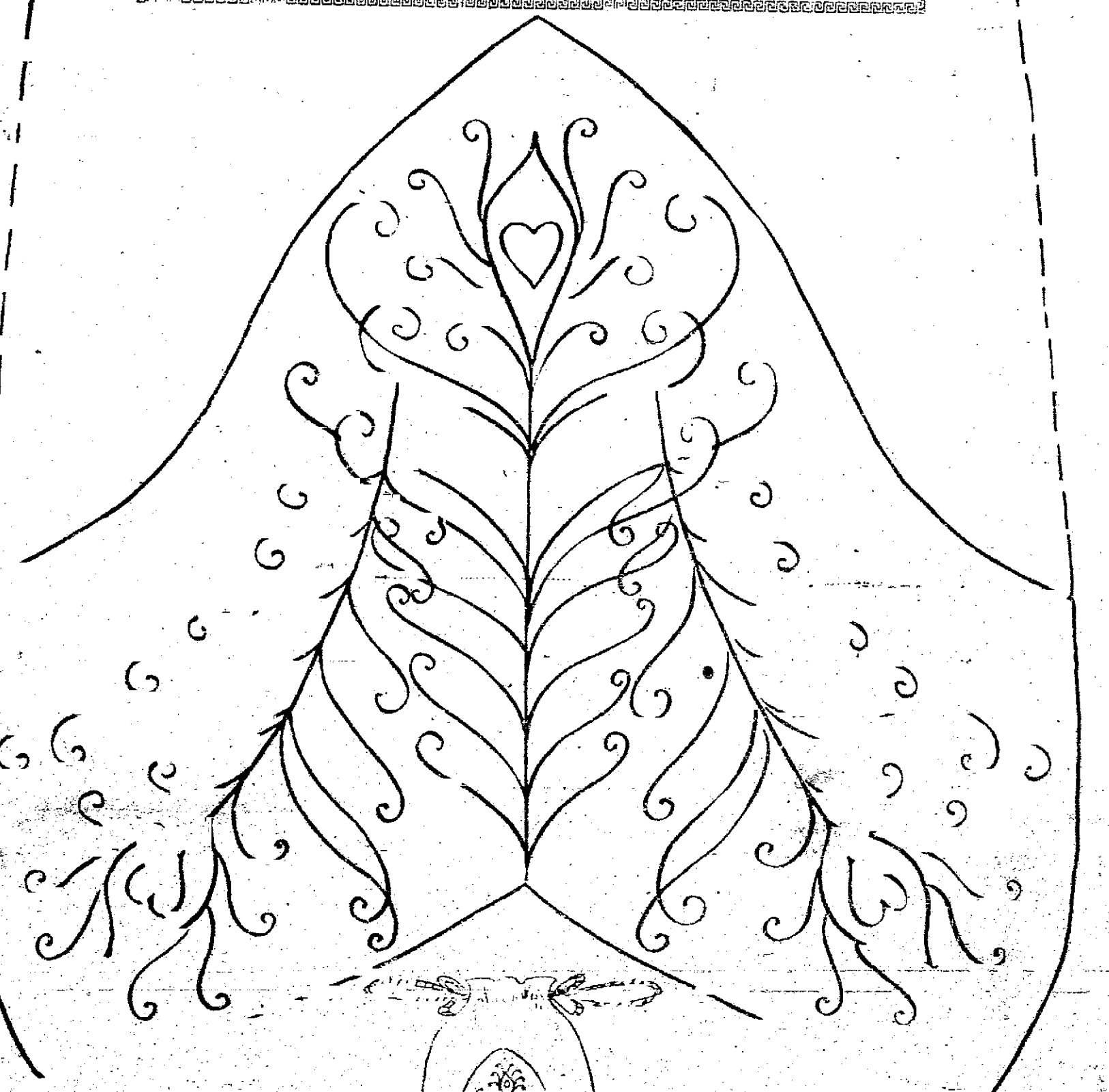
This simple cap is made of crocheted material, as shown in the picture, with a band of satin ribbon around the crown. The design is simple and the work is easily followed. A charming little accessory will be the result.

Here are the directions for making the cap, which forms the foundation for the cap.

First Row—Ch 3. N 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100. 101. 102. 103. 104. 105. 106. 107. 108. 109. 110. 111. 112. 113. 114. 115. 116. 117. 118. 119. 120. 121. 122. 123. 124. 125. 126. 127. 128. 129. 130. 131. 132. 133. 134. 135. 136. 137. 138. 139. 140. 141. 142. 143. 144. 145. 146. 147. 148. 149. 150. 151. 152. 153. 154. 155. 156. 157. 158. 159. 160. 161. 162. 163. 164. 165. 166. 167. 168. 169. 170. 171. 172. 173. 174. 175. 176. 177. 178. 179. 180. 181. 182. 183. 184. 185. 186. 187. 188. 189. 190. 191. 192. 193. 194. 195. 196. 197. 198. 199. 200. 201. 202. 203. 204. 205. 206. 207. 208. 209. 210. 211. 212. 213. 214. 215. 216. 217. 218. 219. 220. 221. 222. 223. 224. 225. 226. 227. 228. 229. 230. 231. 232. 233. 234. 235. 236. 237. 238. 239. 240. 241. 242. 243. 244. 245. 246. 247. 248. 249. 250. 251. 252. 253. 254. 255. 256. 257. 258. 259. 260. 261. 262. 263. 264. 265. 266. 267. 268. 269. 270. 271. 272. 273. 274. 275. 276. 277. 278. 279. 280. 281. 282. 283. 284. 285. 286. 287. 288. 289. 290. 291. 292. 293. 294. 295. 296. 297. 298. 299. 300. 301. 302. 303. 304. 305. 306. 307. 308. 309. 310. 311. 312. 313. 314. 315. 316. 317. 318. 319. 320. 321. 322. 323. 324. 325. 326. 327. 328. 329. 330. 331. 332. 333. 334. 335. 336. 337. 338. 339. 340. 341. 342. 343. 344. 345. 346. 347. 348. 349. 350. 351. 352. 353. 354. 355. 356. 357. 358. 359. 360. 361. 362. 363. 364. 365. 366. 367. 368. 369. 370. 371. 372. 373. 374. 375. 376. 377. 378. 379. 380. 381. 382. 383. 384. 385. 386. 387. 388. 389. 390. 391. 392. 393. 394. 395. 396. 397. 398. 399. 400. 401. 402. 403. 404. 405. 406. 407. 408. 409. 410. 411. 412. 413. 414. 415. 416. 417. 418. 419. 420. 421. 422. 423. 424. 425. 426. 427. 428. 429. 430. 431. 432. 433. 434. 435. 436. 437. 438. 439. 440. 441. 442. 443. 444. 445. 446. 447. 448. 449. 450. 451. 452. 453. 454. 455. 456. 457. 458. 459. 460. 461. 462. 463. 464. 465. 466. 467. 468. 469. 470. 471. 472. 473. 474. 475. 476. 477. 478. 479. 480. 481. 482. 483. 484. 485. 486. 487. 488. 489. 490. 491. 492. 493. 494. 495. 496. 497. 498. 499. 500. 501. 502. 503. 504. 505. 506. 507. 508. 509. 510. 511. 512. 513. 514. 515. 516. 517. 518. 519. 520. 521. 522. 523. 524. 525. 526. 527. 528. 529. 530. 531. 532. 533. 534. 535. 536. 537. 538. 539. 540. 541. 542. 543. 544. 545. 546. 547. 548. 549. 550. 551. 552. 553. 554. 555. 556. 557. 558. 559. 560. 561. 562. 563. 564. 565. 566. 567. 568. 569. 570. 571. 572. 573. 574. 575. 576. 577. 578. 579. 580. 581. 582. 583. 584. 585. 586. 587. 588. 589. 590. 591. 592. 593. 594. 595. 596. 597. 598. 599. 600. 601. 602. 603. 604. 605. 606. 607. 608. 609. 610. 611. 612. 613. 614. 615. 616. 617. 618. 619. 620. 621. 622. 623. 624. 625. 626. 627. 628. 629. 630. 631. 632. 633. 634. 635. 636. 637. 638. 639. 640. 641. 642. 643. 644. 645. 646. 647. 648. 649. 650. 651. 652. 653. 654. 655. 656. 657. 658. 659. 660. 661. 662. 663. 664. 665. 666. 667. 668. 669. 670. 671. 672. 673. 674. 675. 676. 677. 678. 679. 680. 681. 682. 683. 684. 685. 686. 687. 688. 689. 690. 691. 692. 693. 694. 695. 696. 697. 698. 699. 700. 701. 702. 703. 704. 705. 706. 707. 708. 709. 710. 711. 712. 713. 714. 715. 716. 717. 718. 719. 720. 721. 722. 723. 724. 725. 726. 727. 728. 729. 730. 731. 732. 733. 734. 735. 736. 737. 738. 739. 740. 741. 742. 743. 744. 745. 746. 747. 748. 749. 750. 751. 752. 753. 754. 755. 756. 757. 758. 759. 760. 761. 762. 763. 764. 765. 766. 767. 768. 769. 770. 771. 772. 773. 774. 775. 776. 777. 778. 779. 780. 781. 782. 783. 784. 785. 786. 787. 788. 789. 790. 791. 792. 793. 794. 795. 796. 797. 798. 799. 800. 801. 802. 803. 804. 805. 806. 807. 808. 809. 810. 811. 812. 813. 814. 815. 816. 817. 818. 819. 820. 821. 822. 823. 824. 825. 826. 827. 828. 829. 830. 831. 832. 833. 834. 835. 836. 837. 838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848. 849. 850. 851. 852. 853. 854. 855. 856. 857. 858. 859. 860. 861. 862. 863. 864. 865. 866. 867. 868. 869. 870. 871. 872. 873. 874. 875. 876. 877. 878. 879. 880. 881. 882. 883. 884. 885. 886. 887. 888. 889. 890. 891. 892. 893. 894. 895. 896. 897. 898. 899. 900. 901. 902. 903. 904. 905. 906. 907. 908. 909. 910. 911. 912. 913. 914. 915. 916. 917. 918. 919. 920. 921. 922. 923. 924. 925. 926. 927. 928. 929. 930. 931. 932. 933. 934. 935. 936. 937. 938. 939. 940. 941. 942. 943. 944. 945. 946. 947. 948. 949. 950. 951. 952. 953. 954. 955. 956. 957. 958. 959. 960. 961. 962. 963. 964. 965. 966. 967. 968. 969. 970. 971. 972. 973. 974. 975. 976. 977. 978. 979. 980. 981. 982. 983. 984. 985. 986. 987. 988. 989. 990. 991. 992. 993. 994. 995. 996. 997. 998. 999. 1000.

Charming Design for Party Bag

Drawn by Eleanor Norris



There are so many lovely fabrics to be had at present that one may select at one's own pleasure the material for this convenient and pretty bag. Satin or charmeuse would be appropriate or the body of the bag may be made

of figured tapestry, the outside pocket which, by the way, is not attached to the bag except at the bottom, might then be of plain satin embroidered in silk with touches of gold thread. The bag is

THE FINISHED BAG lined and is gathered at the top with a gold cord.

Miss Norris' Answers to Correspondents

ENTRANCE: Did you ever think of framing a stencil for a tray? The finely cut Japanese stencils framed over a color, make really beautiful colors and the rich dark brown of the stencil harmonizes with almost any color scheme.

An embroidered tray is always good and if it is a bit of your own handiwork would be especially nice.

Will it be possible to comply with your request sometime during the year, and hope the patterns will meet with your expectations.

Am indeed pleased that you like the charming dish dories that have been given and that you find the patterns so helpful.

Thank you for your appreciative letter.

Filling Stitch of Couching. Emma H.—A solid filling may be made of the silk dress couched to the material. This filling stitch is seen in Persian embroideries and is very effective if carefully done.

A rather coarse silk should be used. The silk is laid from side to side of the space to be filled, a line at a time. The silk is couched down by slanting stitches, taken at regular intervals across the laid line.

The slanting stitches should be taken closely together, and in each succeeding line the stitches should be taken to form diagonal lines across the laid work.

A silk is rather loose and the very first row to give the finished work.

Shin Woods.—Stitch done in woods tapestry canvas or vest developments.

Tea Apron.—Mrs. V. R.—A dainty tea apron can be made by using eyelets and ribbon for the decoration.

stitches are fully one-fourth of an inch. The designs too, are very large, and are mostly floral effects, which at a distance look like old tapestries.

These designs are only suitable for aprons, bibs, scarfs, long cushions, etc., and when embroidered produce a very rich warm look, which makes them well worth the trouble.

One of the most effective pieces of this work is an ottoman, which resembles those of bygone days. The foot stools are usually gilded in shape, and very quaint in effect.

A foot rest of this style would certainly make a most acceptable as well as unusual gift for an elderly person and would add very materially to comfort when reading or sewing.

In fact, this ottoman would be a sojourn to any one resting in an easy chair and would therefore be a welcome addition to a living room.

How to Plait Candle Shades. Miss E. L.—The plaited candle shades are made in perfect circles before being plaited. The diameter of the circle will depend upon the size you wish the shade to be, but for an ordinary shade about five and one-half inches will be sufficient. On this circle trace another, leaving a diameter of two inches. This circle is cut out as it forms the top of the shade.

After the circle is decorated, fold the shade into four again, thus dividing the shade into sixteen parts. Now fold again through each fold and reverse some of the folds, so as to give the correct scalloped effect.

The top should be pasted to a piece of stiff paper to hold the fold in place.

Tea Apron.—Mrs. V. R.—A dainty tea apron can be made by using eyelets and ribbon for the decoration.

loops for the waist line. Across the top, at the waist line, work two rows of eyelets, through which ribbon, terminating in rosettes at each end, is run.

Down the front of the apron work four rows of eyelets, gradually widening the rows toward the bottom, and within five inches of the edge of the apron. Run ribbon between the eyelets, ending with rosettes at the bottom of each row.

Small safety pins by which the apron is kept in place are concealed under the rosettes of ribbon at the waistline.

Desk Furnishings. A. R. R.—A sealing wax curtain in a box would be nice toward the desk furnishings.

An ordinary flat board box would be suitable for the foundation. Break on the sides of the lid and form a hinge with tape at the back. Divide the box with cardboard into compartments to hold wax candles, tiny candlesticks and a stamp.

Cover the box with cretonne and then the with white paper. The cretonne should match the furnishings already provided.

Guest Book.—Mrs. M.—An autograph guest book could be made from any pretty blank book. Recover the book with a piece of old brocade, after having embroidered a monogram in the center.

If an interlaced monogram is used, embroider the letter of the last name in solid satin stitch and the others in outline filled with seedling.

When the letters are placed in Japanese style, one above the other, in a diagonal fashion or side by side with a small space between, they may be outlined and filled with seedling.

It is time to be considered, the latter method is much quicker.

Before covering the book, make a paper pattern and fit it to the cover, so that you can use it for a guide when

cutting the brocade. Attach a pencil to the book and your gift is ready to send.

Novel Bed Spread. A. M.—A bed spread in applique cut work is entirely different and yet very effective.

Any pattern in the form of a stencil could be used, for in this work, parts of the pattern are cut out, the underlying material throwing the cut design into relief.

After the pattern is traced on the spread, a border on each side with a motif in the center, it is basted to an underlay. As the underlay shows the pattern of the cut work, it is best to have it of some contrasting material.

A white linen spread with either an underlay of either pink or blue linen would be very effective, especially if the principal colors in the room were either pink or blue.

After the pattern is firmly basted to the underlay, the pattern is cut out with a pair of sharp scissors. The cut edges are then neatly over handed to the material underneath. The overhanded stitches are then covered with embroidery, which is done over and over in a narrow satin stitch.

A spread of this kind is unique and really very attractive. Strips of linen can be sewed together to secure the desired width and the seams covered with narrow satin stitch to correspond to the embroidery on the cut work.

Candle Shade Pattern.

Reader from A.—You could easily make a candle shade using the rose motif. Cut a straight piece of the fine mesh, that at regular intervals, place a rose surrounded by leaves in an upright position so that the rose motif will come in the center of the candle shade when it is finished. If the motif is put along the edges the beauty of the design would be lost, especially at the top where the gathers are rather full. A flat lace shade is not shaped as

an embroidered one but made of a straight piece of lace the desired width. Gather the lace at the top and bottom and evenly distribute the fullness, then finish with a tiny lace edging or gimp.

These shades are always mounted over a colored lining of silk.

Cannot return the rose motif which you enclosed in your letter, as you had forgotten to sign your name, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Shirtdress Patterns

W. S. H.—The patterns of shirtdress designs given during the year 1912 were as follows: January 14, August 15 and October 14, 1912; designs in the very popular punch work, were given April 28; a wistaria design in cut work, January 28; a rosebud design, very dainty and conventional, which would be suitable for a tailored waist was the pattern.

The designs given April 15, June 15, June 23 and August 11, were dainty designs and would be what you would wish for solid and of flat work.

The pattern of November 11, was a large bold design, very suitable for chiffons and dress waists for evening wear.

All papers must be ordered from the Circulation Department of the paper.

Am very sorry not to give you a personal reply but you had forgotten to enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

To Apply Lace

Mrs. G. H.—Lace would take quite a while to buttonhole the lace to the edge and while the result is very pretty, a more simple method can be used.

After the dolly is measured and trimmed to the exact size, the edge is turned up on the right side. Not a hem, merely the edge, allowing enough material so that it will not pull out from under the lace.

On this turned up edge, the lace is basted, pulling the inner edge slightly so that the other edge will lie perfectly

flat. It is best to baste the lace on a flat surface so that you can better arrange the folds, as the lace must be neither full or scant, but perfectly smooth.

After the lace is evenly basted in place, take the seam along the inner edge.

By applying the lace in this way, the finish will be very neat, both on the right and wrong side, without any lace fulness.

Hanging Pin-holder

Mrs. M. V.—A hanging pin-holder, which is a little bit of the ordinary, can be easily made. Little cushions of this sort are always acceptable gifts.

With three hand-shaped pieces of cardboard and cover with ribbon, using a ribbon design of rose design for one side and plain green for the other.

Take the three covered pieces together at the top and fit a little triangular pin cushion into the space thus formed.

At each corner fasten plain narrow ribbon so that the cushion can be suspended at the side of the dresser. An ivory ring attached to the point of each least by means of a narrow ribbon is good for the safety pins, while the cushion at the top serves as a receptacle for the small ones.

Blackberry Centerpiece

Mrs. Y. T.—Perforated patterns are not sold, but you can easily transfer the blackberry center by means of the perforation paper.

Impermeable paper can be purchased in any stationery or art store and can be used over and over again in transferring patterns.

The blackberry center was published July 1912.

Addresses Not Given

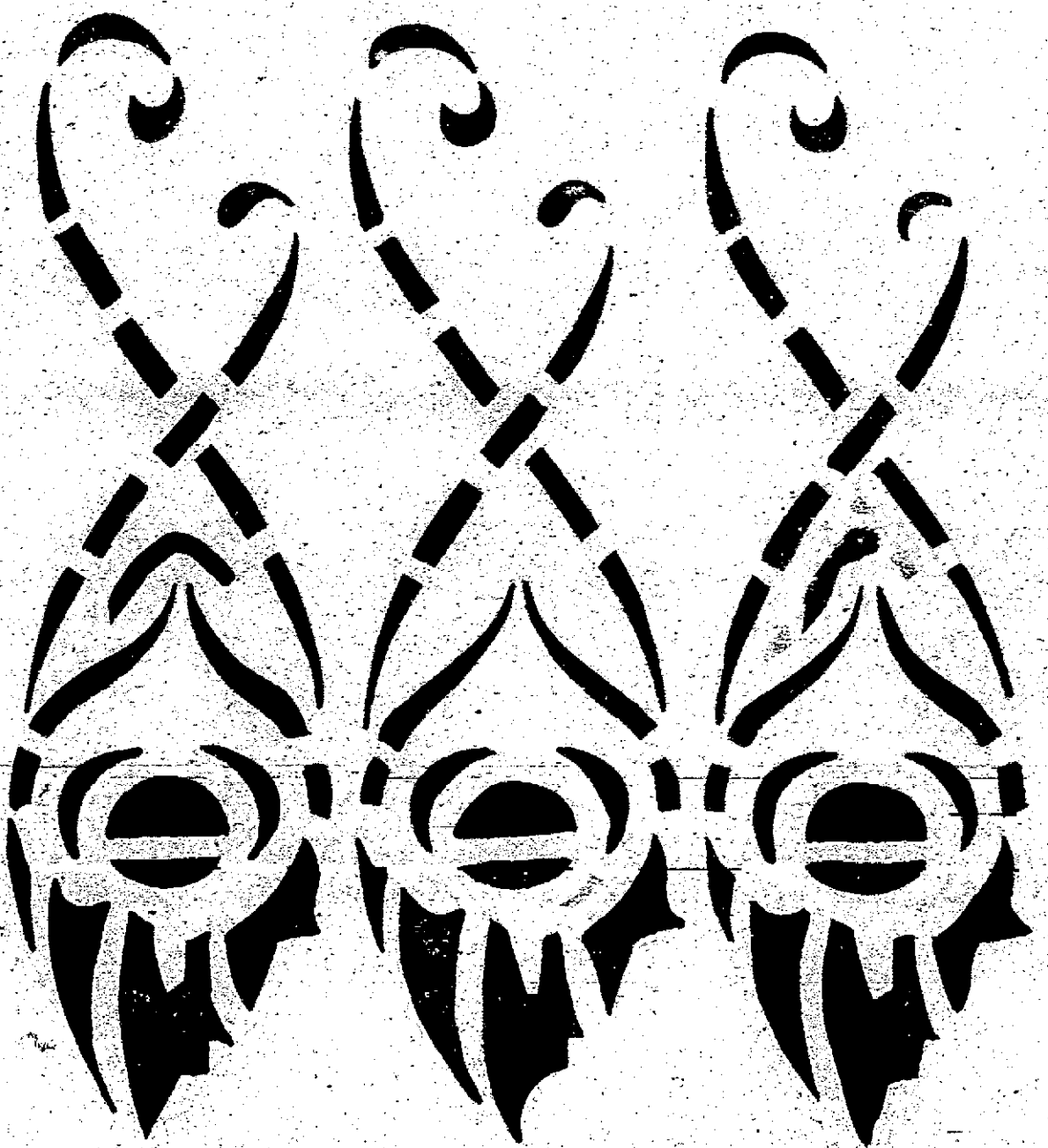
Mrs. S. M.—Am very sorry indeed that your letter had to await publication, but as you neglected to enclose a stamped addressed envelope, a personal reply could not be given.

Could only give the information you wish in a personal letter, for addresses are not given through the columns of the paper.

Foot Muff

Mrs. Y. W.—A foot muff for baby may be crocheted in any fancy stitch and should also have a plain crocheted

Stencil Design for Chiffon Scarf



Chiffon or chiffon cloth lend themselves nicely to stenciling, and when finished, make delightful little evening gowns. The pattern shown is simple, and may be applied in any color that is desired.

Lansdowne

Braided Cloth
Modishly Draped
Over Lansdowne

Zone

A Flounce
on the Skirt
of this Costume

THE only tailored thing about the new tailored suits for spring, is their pressing and the lines and creases are far removed from the popular conception of the word "tailored," which suggests a certain masculine trimness and simplicity, and are the garments of the Orient from the business suit of the modern man.

Everything is draped, swathed, wound around the figure, and where this effect is not conveyed by drapery, it is suggested by the cut of the garment. For example, few of the new coats show regulation side seams, running down under the arm to the hip. Sometimes the back of the garment laps over the front, or belt in front, as in a very smart suit of mixed mohair and worsted yarns by Dreloff; and sometimes the fronts of the coats are carried around to lap over the back panel, as in an equally smart suit of winged cloth by the big tailor Sorens. And, by the way, lane down is the particular favorite of Paris at the moment. This material is woven of silk and worsted threads and has been reserved because of its perfect draping qualities compared with the greater distastefulness of tulle. It is lighter than worsted yet has a newer effect than the glistering charismas of which fashion has wearied. Landsdowne comes in a multitude of the beautiful new Eastern colors—rich and glowing and subdued shades that are the rage this season, together with all other Eastern effects.

suggests a swathed neck at the back, when even the front opens low on the throat. This thick neck idea is illustrated in the model of prune mohair with a pleated skirt and braided coat. The fanciful design of this coat is expressive of some of the more elaborate and elaborate ideas put out by the couturiers under the name of "tailored spring suits." As may be seen, this Bernard suit, though undoubtedly very chic and up-to-the-minute in style is anything but suggestive of the "tailored" spring suits, and the acceptance of the term. The finely side pleated skirt is confined under a four-inch hem of the material which keeps the pleats from flying out at the foot. Each pleat, moreover, being stitched all the way down. The coat has a neat, flat collar. The coat has no side seams, back and front sections lapping under a buttoned flap over side panels of pleating, stitched to within an inch of the lower edge where the pleats fall free. The sleeve has wide side pleats, and the skirt, at the way up, with caps of prune colored satin attached just above the elbow. These satin sleeves are part of a deep satin yoke over the front and back panels of the coat, being slipped loosely over the side panels of the coat and fastened. The edges of the panels are finished with braiding. Note, also, the high collar of the coat, with the inner collar of black satin, giving the fashionable "thick" look at the neck. The skirt, though long as the neck, is made of the same material, and slopes of the patent leather, buttoned walking boot.

The hat worn with this prune coat

Tailoring the New "Bow-Figure".
This new spring tailored wear is essentially feminine. It drapes and swatches the natural figure in an almost classic manner, and the coat and skirt costume which shows a really straight line anywhere is a failure. Curved is the line of beauty now. The straight-front figure has passed and the new figure is the result of the treatment. Even tailored wear must conform to this new figure ideal and a lines must be subtle, soft and flowing even as the lines of the natural figure—the feminine figure that is graceful and flowing. Of course, this new figure effect is not entirely new, but it is a new effect in the soft, broad and almost boneless career dress. Good deal to accomplish the effect but women accentuate the bow-figure by the way they stand, these days, unless one has learned the trick of moving the knees and throwing the figure into a relaxed curve of graceful beauty. It will be only a matter of two hundred dollars for a new spring tailored suit but to emphasize it fashionable bow effect.

ored mohair costume is also a French model and is, in the new aeroplane effect—with a feather propeller at the rear.

Another prune colored tulleux has an unmistakable flourish on the skirt, the above is a hint of equal depth, as that the two flounces are suggested. Flounces are very much the fashion, though as yet they have been used mostly on the thin frocks of embroidery and lingerie fabrics intended for Southland wear. That the flounce is invading the realm of the pruned flower—this is a French suit of pruned cloth which is accompanied by a pruned hemstitch trimmed with a cluster of pruned flower ornament in pruned blue shades. The side seams of the coat are hidden under braided metal which follows the extravagantly made longish No. 1 collar, of pale blue, made of embroidered in pruned color, opening over a jabot of cream. The two-tone parasol matches the suit, and boots of patent leather with buttoned tops of pruned cloth accompany the costume.

A Thick Neck—Another New Fashion
Whitm.

The punchy look about the neck is quite in line with the frenzy now for Orientals and Eastern effects and Madame's throat promises to rather uncomfortably swathed in spring—for the warm American mate. Some of the new Russ blue and white suits for spring wear, have turned down collars in place of high, fitted collarettes or bands for the winter; but the collar is usually mounted on a tall band so that

Coats in Many L...ths.

That not all the couturiers are of a single mind in respect to coat length is proved by spring tailored wear in Paris. At one end of the list Paquin, insisting upon three-quarter coats, belted at the waistline; and the other Callot Soeurs determine pulling out coquettish little affairs falling short of the hip by seven inches. Betwixt and between are coats of every length; and it will be no more than two models pictured on today's page show coats of exactly

same length. Shortest, perhaps is the attractive little coat of the black and white striped suit—an American tailor's inspiration, and a model that has already achieved popularity with those providing outfits for the South. The suit is made of a striped material, but the striped effect is produced with lines of heavy white stitching and the result, in combination with pipings of white silk and rows of white buttons, is a most becoming effect. The suit, itself, is built of blue serge the white-milkin straw hat having feathers in a pinkish-yellow tone. Walking boots with the new long vamp, low heel and a sole of rubber, accompany the suit, and these boots are built of tan leather—the new sort that one may wipe perfectly clean and spotless with a dampened sponge, and which does not become soiled and stained when wet as ordinary tan calf does.

Fabric Combinations As Modish As Ever.

Again this spring use silk materials used with worsted stuffs, and all sorts of materials draped together in a wonderfully pleasing harmony. Consider the combinations of colors and weaves thus mixed up. Sometimes a shaped tunic over a skirt of contrasting material suggests the fashionable draped effect, though no actual drapery is introduced. This is the case in a braided railroad suit of a dark and a light shade of brown, both over a skirt of landowne. The skirt is extremely soft and cling about the feet, just showing the buttoned boot beneath, and the tunic is closely cut to the lines of the soft landowne skirt, and in the waist is fitted to the hips. The cutaway coat is braided in one or two plain, which liberates the side seam

The Very Tapest

and above oddly shaped revers of velvet, a squarely cut collar of St. Gail embroidery in the new lacy effect. Many tailored coats have collars or jabots of this new lacy embroidery which is just now more distinctive than lace itself.

Slot seams are used as a decorative motif on the suit of light brownish gray ratine weave which is the most conventionally "tailormade" type pictured today. The skirt of this suit has a slot seam down the center front, and slot seams outlining a panther motif over the hips. The side seams of the trousers are hidden under square tabliers which overlap and are trimmed with buttons and loops. The vest at the front of this coat is particularly interesting as a new spring feature, and the oddly shaped revers will also attract attention from those who watch for new style trends. The hat with a band of gulls shooting bolts as background the suit, and the boots are buckled walking boots with dull calf tops on ramps of patent leather.

Every so often the Russian blouse, which is really the most graceful of all models, womanlike can put on, make its appearance at the forefront of fashion—disappearing, usually rather speedily, and making up its mind to take a vacation, only to turn up again at home, behind the scenes of the best world covers such a multitude of defects in the way of it that this style soon becomes too popular and is abandoned by the women who once loved it. The Russian blouse is like a child who, just now, is making up his mind to give up his childish asserations and no longer to be a child. At the present moment, the blouse is smarter, at the moment. These blouses are rather short and are unadorned with anything, they are gathered at the waistline, the be-

Stitching cleverly
Used in
Stripe
Effect

This Mohair
Model has Many
Hallmarks of Newness


DOWN through the years the pretty customs and traditions of St. Valentine, his day, have descended and the modern maid experiences just as much pleasure at the receipt of a Valentine message from "Him" as did her great-grandmother at a great grand "Him" of the same time. But the modern maid's Valentine message takes quite a different form from the lace papered, versified offering which made the great-grandmother's heart glow with a little, short-waisted bodice. It is likely to be a box of sweets, a cluster of violets, a fan, even a bit of jewelry. But whatever its outward form, in spirit it will have the same sentimental—and priceless—value to two people and to them it will be a Valentine, with all that the magic name implies.

In almost every community now a Valentine Dance takes place on, before, or immediately after the important Day of True Lovers, and the cotillion following such a dance is the opportunity for the presentation of many offerings which though trifling enough as far as intrinsic worth goes have a tremendous value to the donors and the recipients.

Of course the heart is the sign and symbol of St. Valentine and the Valentine dance is usually decorated generously with heart devices, made of flowers or cut out from pink cardboard with occasional appropriate introductions of china cupid and gilded bows and arrows to complete the effect.

Invitations written upon heart-shaped pink cards may be sent to the expected guests; and the hostess of the Valentine party takes great care to divide her young people congenially, whether the couples will dance the cotillon together or merely take part in merry games. Naturally, the supper table will be rosy with candle shades, flowers and candles in the lovely pink shade preferred by Cupid and there will be many cosy

ners for 'tween-dances. It is the easiest thing in the world to arrange such a corner. All that is needed will be two chairs and a screen, potted



When One's Heart Is Knocked into a Cooked Hat.


merely encircling the low waistline over the perfectly fitting, but rather loose blouse, or tunic. The blouse may fasten down one side of the neck or evenly down the front, and the latter mode being the smarter.

Russian blouse of brick red cloth was one of the most interesting costume worn in the "Whip," the big English melodrama from the old Drury Lane Theatre in London, now playing at the New York. Beautifully gotten about in this production, and the wicker, though very pretty, lady-villainess wears some of the most Parisian of the lot. The aforementioned red Russian blouse suit, was her costume in the last scene when her wicked intentions were triumphed over, and properly by virtue expressed in the person of the beautiful heroine.

plant or lamp on a small table behind which the chairs may be given an isolated look. No fear but that the young worshippers at St. Valentine's shrine will discover the cosy corners very speedily.

The Valentine party should open with a delivery of Valentine mail. A small bag is brought in or the back of a small boy dressed like a diminutive Cupid-Postman; that is with gauzy wings, bow and arrow, and a curly yellow wig; but a little blue postman's suit may replace the tulle drapery which might well embarrass some of the young guests as well as Cupid himself—if he be a typical American small boy. The guests form a circle around Cupid who turns round and round, gazing into each face. When he stops and points with his bow, the person so pointed to, with his bow, steps forward and "grabs" a miniature of the grab-bag. The Valentines may take the form of little favors, appropriately decorated cards, jokes, gifts or anything else desired.

For the Valentine cotton dozens of appropriate and inexpensive favors may be picked up on the counters where such knick-knacks are displayed. The crepe paper favors are especially dainty and pretty, and cost but a trifle. Illustrated are some new favors brought out this season. They include heart-caps, cocked hats, Cupid's



This Pierced Heart Is Really A Car

arrows and Cupid himself—all made of rose colored crepe paper touched up with gold. The Cupid wand, with a bow of red ribbon is especially pretty favor. The dance cards of pale pink cardboard with a golden Cupid pasted on the outside and a bow of red ribbon with pencil attached. Such dance orders may be made up at home because the girl has a knack for such things. See the dance orders from large sheets of pale pink mounting paper and insert a double page of ordinary writing paper.

ing paper inside, tying the little bow together with red or pink ribbon at attaching one of the tiny pencils which

GROWING FERNS IN WINTER

DRAINAGE is absolutely essential to the health and thriftiness of the growing fern. Without so provision for drainage in the earthen receptacle the plants will soon dry and die or rot away at the roots, and

may be purchased by the dozen for the purpose. Cupids may be clipped from crepe paper napkins and pasted on the outer side of the dance card or a water-color decoration may be added.

The Valentine fan is a particularly pretty cotton favor. In heart-shaped medallions framed with forget-me-nots, are dainty pictures of true lovers; the panels at the ends being inscribed with appropriate Valentine sentiments. Other appropriate and attractive favors are: heart-shaped silver keyrings, heart-shaped boxes of candy which may be afterward used for trinket boxes, heart-shaped cards into which silver sticks

Cupid Presides Over The Dance
pins or other pins are thrust,
vases vases for small flowers, be-
adour silk bags for opera gla-
fancywork and the like, corsage-
quets or bougainvilliers with frills of
paper, pink silk parasols, pink
cushions, heart-shaped boudoir
lows and scores of other things
similar nature.

If every guest will bring a Valentine for another guest, there will be distributed at some time during the evening it will add to the fun. The youthful guests, especially the masculine members of the party, are cautioned not to make their "undiscovered knockers" severe enough to damage anybody's feelings or a party may be spoiled.

Quaint and delightful are the Valentines, and very clever too. Some of the sentiments expressed in the numerous Valentines are funny, and containing a hidden meaning, and many are so suggestive are the ones Valentines with erminoid and beaded mounds, languishing low, small dogs, and chubby, adoring babies.

this earth-receptacle should
in some larger receptacle not
kept in which the superfluous
will stand until the soil d
Every other day while
kept in the house, life
from the jardiniere
mental outer receptacle
a basin of water
to rise just over
in the pot. Let
in the water to
and then pla
niere. Do
fronds of the
earth with
as above
while the
the water
sprayed

When One's Heart Is Knocked-Into
Cocked Hat.

merely encircling the low waistline over the perfectly fitting, but rather loose blouse of tulle. The blouse may fasten down one side of the front or exactly at the center front, but the most becoming is the small Russian blouse of brick red cloth with one of the most interesting costumes worn in the "Whip," the big English melodrama from the old Drury Lane Theatre of London, now playing in New York. Beautiful clothes abound in this production and the wildest, though very pretty lady-villains wear some of the most Parisian of fashions. The aforementioned Red Head, whose name is not given, is the most interesting scene when her wicked intentions were triumphed over by properly by virtue expressed in the person of the beautiful heroine.

ing-paper inside, tying the little box together with red or pink ribbon and attaching one of the tiny pencils with

injured but innocent hero. This faded Russian blouse suit had touches of black velvet at the lower edge of the tunic, at the cuffs and around the neck in the shape of a narrow black collarette; and there was an immemorial chic toque of draped black velvet to match the suit. The lines were the perfection of the tailoring, and neat little buttoned boots of patent leather gave the finishing touch to the costume.

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sprayed

The Very Latest In Sentimental Valentines.

ORIGINALS IN POOR CONDITION



THE PLAY HOUSES



Bernice de Pasquali

IN CONCERT AT THE BURNS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28 PRESS
NOTICES ABOUT THIS GREAT ARTIST

MADAME DE PASQUALI, nee James, was born in Boston and is a member of that chapter of the "Daughters of the American Revolution." Although she has achieved great success in the principal cities of Europe, Mexico and Cuba, her entire musical education was received in New York city.

Water Marcella Sembrich said farewell to the operatic stage. Mme. de Pasquali was chosen to sing the roles which this great artist had interpreted for a quarter of a century. This was not an easy task, but Mme. de Pas-

quali's temperament? Her rippling top notes are as delicately fine, her methods as frankly artistic, her charm of manner as decided as those of the famous Sembrich. She sang most deliciously "Thou Charming Bird" by David, and responded to cordial recalls with the most seeming gladness and satisfaction. Her sweet liquid notes were heard throughout with general and unequivocal pleasure, and when her final aria was given the most spontaneous and enthusiastic applause of the festival series was hers. "F. W. W." Post, Denver, Colo., April 20, 1911. Mme. Pasquali revealed a wealth of vocal resource and an amazing technique. She captivated her audience



MME. BERNICE DE PASQUALI
At the Burns, Tuesday, January 28

quali's attainments were such as to enable her to sing in rapid succession, to the entire satisfaction and delight of the public, such roles as Violetta in "Traviata," Lucia in "Lucia di Lammermoor," Susanna in "Nozze di Figaro," Rosina in "Barber of Seville," Nerina in "Don Pasquale," Nedda in "Pagliacci," etc.

Mme. de Pasquali's voice possesses rare beauty of tone, and she interprets her songs with great finesse and expression. Aside from her success on the operatic stage she has become popular as a concert artist.

The concert tour of this brilliant coloratura soprano, during the season of 1910 and 1911, was a veritable triumph. It began in October on the Pacific coast, included a trip to Cuba to appear at a great patriotic concert at Havana, and ended in Seattle, Wash., in August, where Mme. de Pasquali was the leading soprano soloist of the Northern Pacific sangherfest.

This season she will again sing at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York, and will also be heard in Colorado Springs for one night only, at the Burns, Tuesday night.

What the newspapers have to say about Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, who will appear at the Burns, January 28.

The large and fashionable audience applauded Madame de Pasquali generously during the earlier scenes, and after the third act recalled her half a dozen times—New York Herald.

Madame de Pasquali performed the very difficult feat of following Madame Sembrich as Susanna. It was fortunate that the newcomer was so talented, so capable and so attractive a singer. New York Evening Mail.

Mme. de Pasquali was well received at her debut as Violetta in "Traviata" at the Metropolitan Opera house last evening. There was a good house and Mme. de Pasquali aroused increasing enthusiasm as the opera progressed.

In the mad scene, the applause from all over the house—New York Times, January 4, 1909.

and they in turn seemed glad to surrender without resistance to her really impressive exhibition of bel canto. It was a great delight to listen to a voice so highly trained, which yet retained its sweetness, and Mme. Pasquali's delicious manner added much to the predilection in her favor. The perfection of her intonation, her vocal agility and perfect command of her resources made her singing at once a delight and an inspiration—Republican, Denver, Colo., April 22, 1911.

Last night, Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, coloratura soprano, sang for the artists' night concert, and old University hall never has heard such a splendid voice. This crowd went quite mad about her. She was a favorite from the start, and the enthusiasm increased until it seemed impossible that she would be allowed to leave the platform—Daily Times. Ann Arbor, Mich., May 12, 1911.

Madame de Pasquali, the beautiful young coloratura soprano from the Metropolitan Opera house, won an ovation with her exquisite tone color, her wonderful scales and matchless artistry, which was the perfection of vocal art—Courier, Buffalo, N. Y., May 5, 1911.

The singer is mistress of a deliciously limpid soprano, of uniform power in all its registers, and exquisitely pure and bell-like in the upper tones—Times, St. Louis, March 9, 1911.

Mme. de Pasquali has a most beautiful vocal organ, suggesting that of Sembrich in the roundness of the middle range, Tetrazzini in the quality of the upper tones, and both of them in her marvellous vocal control—Express, Buffalo, N. Y., May 5, 1911.

Mme. Pasquali was the star at the evening concert. She made an immediate and complete conquest, created great enthusiasm and aroused demonstrative admiration, which almost warranted the use of that much-abused and much-abused word "ovation." One can scarcely write calmly or dispassionately of the art and voice of Mme. Pasquali while still under their immediate spell. She stands before the public a claimant of the mantle of Mme. Sembrich—Free Press, Detroit, Mich., May 14, 1911.

Bernice de Pasquali sang her songs clear and sweet like a bird, with a charm of expression that was pure delight. As cadenzas trailed out and her voice soared upward, the audience was thrilled with the wonderful power of a wonderful woman—Portland Oregonian, Seattle, August 19, 1911.



FATHER TIME, LIGHT AND NIGHT, IN "THE BLUE BIRD," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 31 AND FEBRUARY 1; MATINEE SATURDAY.

"THE BLUE BIRD"

THE NEW THEATER PRODUCTION, WHICH COMES TO THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 31, AND SATURDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT, FEBRUARY 1.



HE long awaited New Theater production of "The Blue Bird" comes to the Grand Opera house next Friday and Saturday, January 31, February 1, matinee Saturday.

This most widely discussed and most universally popular of modern plays has had a remarkable career. Written by the Belgian prose-poet, Maeterlinck, for French readers, it overleaped national boundaries and became the rage in Russia, where it was first seen in a staged version. Next, England "discovered" "The Blue Bird" by means of Herbert Trenche's gorgeous production at the Haymarket Theater, London; then New York at the New Theater, Paris, Berlin, Tokio and Melbourne followed suit, each production outshining the other and if possible attracting greater throngs. But in America last season it attained high-water mark with the extraordinary record of 46 weeks of "capacity" business in the large cities between New York and Chicago. "There are no bad towns for 'The Blue Bird,'" has become a theatrical saw. And the reason therefor is easy. No other contemporary play has made such a potent, double appeal, first, to the popular love for a magnificent spectacle, and, secondly, to the fondness for a dramatic story streaked by wisdom, poetry and philosophy. Thus, both as a children's and a grown-up's play, it has reached all classes of the community. For the present season, the entire New Theater production, with its three parts and eleven beautiful scenes, is promised intact, with all the gorgeous and mystifying effects that proved so delightful on the original view.

The cast of 30 adult and juvenile players also continues unimpaired. Cecil Vapp as the shy, conspiring Cat, Wendell Valentine as sinuous Water, Margaret Mithelle as timid Milk, John Sutherland as puffy, important Bread and George Sylvester as dithering Sugar will make the kiddies laugh just as they did in New York. Harry Lambert, a well-known character actor, will be seen as Telo the Dog. And, of course, Master Burford Hampden will again head the marvelous London boy, whom Sir Herbert Tree felt he could dispense from his English productions, but whom nevertheless he graciously allowed to come to America for another season as Tyltyl in "The Blue Bird." Tyltyl and Mytyl, by the way, are the childish hero and heroine of the story. They are a pair of kiddies who have no Christmas of their own and are perforce content to flatter their noses at the windowpane looking at the Christmas of a rich neighbor's son, across the way. Then they go to bed and to sleep. The happenings of their dream are the web and wool of "The Blue Bird" play. Here, there, everywhere they pursue a certain mystic bird that shall bring them riches, Christmas present, happiness. It would seem the theatergoer's pleasure to tell in advance whether they find it. But in the end (let this hint suffice) they win happiness, and that happiness is the theatergoer's, too, if rightly he appreciates the spirit of "The Blue Bird." Wise heads—whom the stargists term "highbrows"—have dubbed Maeterlinck's play the "mirror of life." There's the highest philosophy in it, and the homeliest sentiment, laughter and tears; the joy of innocence, and the horrors of night; ever a titivation of eye, ear and brain. It can all be read on the printed page as Maeterlinck wrote and published it, but no lover of the forthright and beautiful in theatrical offerings should miss seeing it staged.

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"Gypsy Love"

FRANZ LEHAR'S COMIC OPERA, AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 28

PSYCHE, PARTITION, and a comedy in three acts, with songs and dances, by Franz Lehar, the famous Viennese composer, is now playing at the Grand Opera house, Tuesday evening, January 28. Miss Partington is a young woman of rare physical charms and is possessed of a superb voice of strength and quality. Opposite Miss Partington is Arthur Albro, a young Russian noble who is said to have a remarkably strong and sweet voice, and has the fire and magnetism of a star. Miss Partington and Mr. Albro are the important factors in the Lehar-Lehar production of the now famous international musical success. Besides this clever pair of singers, there are Lucie Lacey, a beautiful comedienne, Mona Desmond, a dainty soprano, Mona Mall, Phil Johnson, Harry Harrison, Raymond Crane and Charles Fulton; a chorus of 30 and a large and capable orchestra that is essential in playing the Lehar delicious music. "Gypsy Love" is now playing at Daly's theater, London, and from present indications will remain in the big city of the other side of the Atlantic for several months. It is the biggest musical hit London has ever had. When it was first produced several months ago by George Edgely, England's foremost manager, Charles Frohman, who happened to be in London, called A. H. Woods, offering him a fabulous sum for the American rights, but Woods would not part with it. Of the many important attractions controlled by Manager Woods, he considers "Gypsy Love" pre-eminent. The fact has been proven by the American people in their great desire to see it. In the story of the opera, Zorika, daughter of Niklas, is

So real lover of high-class music and fine acting will venture to miss this splendid production of Franz Lehar's comic opera "Gypsy Love" by the composer of "The Merry Widow" and "The Count of Luxembourg." should attract our most brilliant and appreciative audiences, for it comes not only with the stamp of the biggest musical success London has ever had, but with four words of praise from New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia. A. H. Woods is presenting it this season in a most gorgeous and liberal manner and a splendid cast. There are 19 melodious numbers in "Gypsy Love" and, notwithstanding the fact that Lehar is also the composer of "The Merry Widow" and "The Count of Luxembourg," it is declared by music critics that this offering at the opera, Zorika, daughter of Niklas, is

"Alma" Coming

JOE WEBER'S MUSICAL COMEDY, AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

JOE WEBER'S musical sensation, "Alma, Where Do You Live?" is the attraction announced to appear at the Grand Opera house Thursday, February 6. Nothing so earth-provoking, nothing quite so rich in comedy and so happy in its musical setting has been seen in this country for some years, which is the reason, no doubt, why its rage among the knowing ones of the seat has been so pronounced and lasting as was the "Pinafore" craze that began in 1877 and lasted for years. Among other attractions, "Alma, Where Do You Live," contains a gem of melody that has already caused the average theatergoer to forget that there ever was such a thing as the "Merry Widow" wait and as a result the theatergoer now whistles and sings and plays the wait that is sung by Alma and called, "Alma, Where Do You Live?" Its refrain being constantly revolved throughout the course of the merry entertainment. The play was originally written by Jean Biquet, who certainly has a keen sense of what the public desires in the way of popular songs, and whose invention of fascinating melody seems limitless. The entire work was adapted for the American stage by George V. Hobart, who is responsible for so many of our big musical successes.

The title role will be played by Miss Grace Drew, the beautiful prima donna who scored such a triumphal success last season in the leading role of the

Nov. 1 "Chocolate Soldier" company. The comedy role will be played by Carlton King, the well-known Broadway comedian. Charles F. Orr and a carefully selected New York cast will interpret the other parts.

Every musical number in "Alma" is a hit in itself. Some of the titles are "Alma," which is the recurrent refrain of the piece, "Ghosts," "New-More," "Boo-Hoo-Hoo," "Childhood Days," "Boogie Woogie," "The Land of Beautiful Dreams," "Sail Home," "Kiss Me, My Love" and "Love Me." The lyrics have all been done into English by George V. Hobart, the librettist of the American version.

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Since the "Merry Widow" waits, no air has captivated the discriminating music lovers of Europe as has "Springtime," the haunting, lilting melody which Anatol Friedland has introduced in "The Countess Coquette," the merry musical vaudeville which is to be presented at the Grand Opera house, Saturday, February 8. The piece is from the French of Marcel Janvier, with lyrics by Melville Alexander and music by Anatol Friedland. The newspapers of Louisville, where the play was seen recently, unite in calling it the best attraction coming this season, and predict that it will be a big success in New York, where it will open shortly for a long run. The story concerns a youthful looking widow who has a daughter at boarding school. The widow becomes engaged with a young nobleman and elopes, and at the same time her romantic daughter runs away with the young man's father. An intemperate janitor conceives the idea of attracting under traffic by throwing the road with broken bottles, and the playing couples are his first victims. Here the fun becomes fast and furious, but with none of the risqueness so prevalent in French farce. The complications are novel, and in the end the quarter find their true mates. An unusually capable company interprets the piece. Knox Wilson, who heads the cast, has created the leading roles in "The Burgomaster," "The Silver Slipper" and "The Land of Nod," and was principal comedian with Anna Hall, Vera Allen, who plays Yvonne, was prima donna soprano with the Chicago Grand Opera company last year; Maud Williams, the widow of the play, was prima donna with "King David," "The Sultan of Soudan" and Raymond Hitchcock. Tenfold Save has created the leading baritone roles in a number of New York successes, among them being "The Blue Moon," "The Gay Musician," "The East and the Girl" and "Piff-Paff-Puff." Harry Paul was principal tenor in "The Heartbreakers" and "Stubborn Cinderella," and Emile La Croix was a prominent member of the Royal Grand Opera company of Berlin. There is a most elaborate scenic production from the studio of Dodge and Castle, who stage all the Bolshoi plays; and the costumes were designed and made by Fourier of Paris. An especial feature is the chorus, which is not only good to look upon, but vocally attractive.

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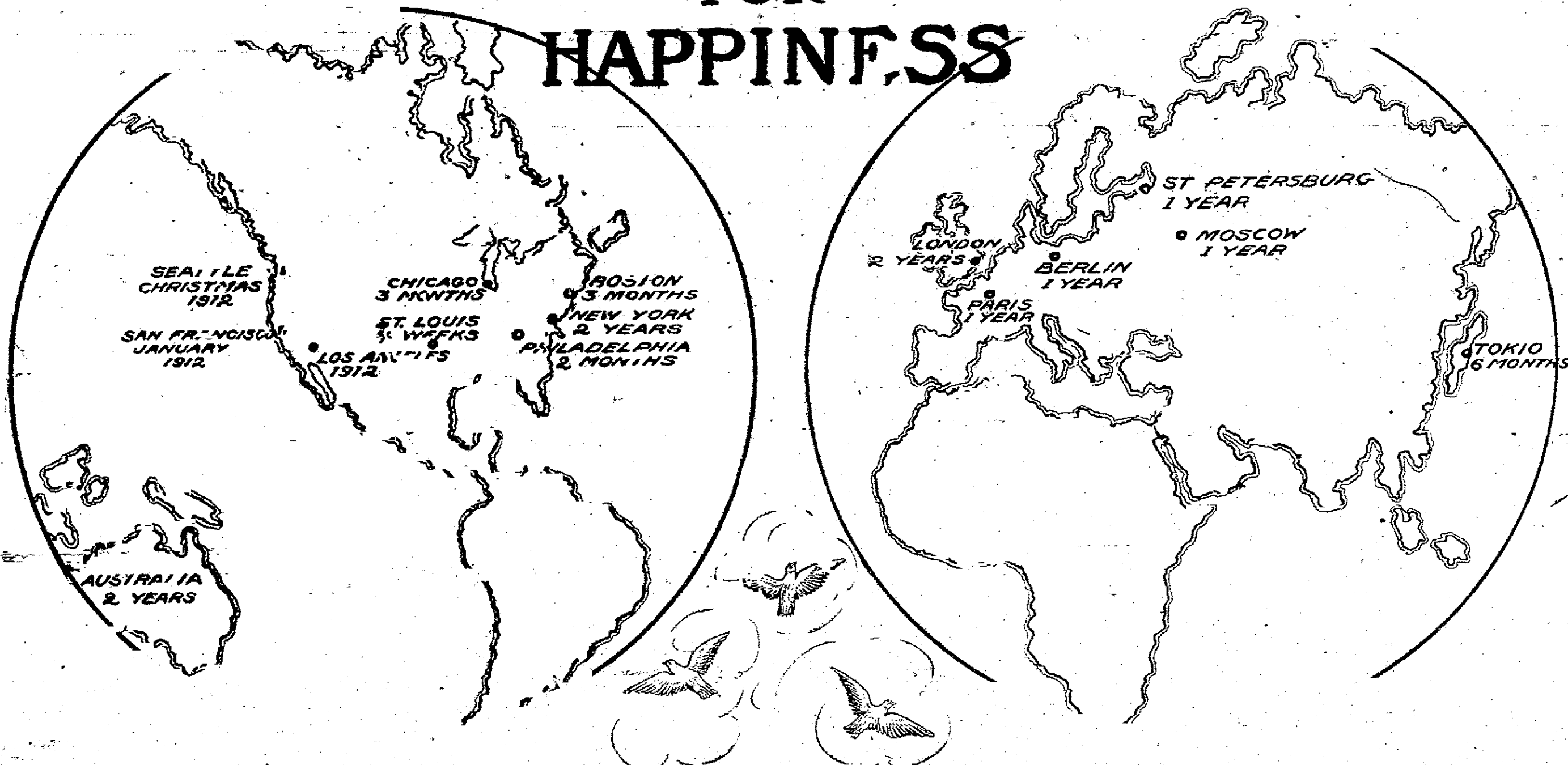
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THE BLUE BIRD

FOR HAPPINESS



WORLD-WIDE SENSATION

Willie Ritchie Heads Fine Bill at Empress



Donald Brian in "The Siren"

THE CHARMING OPERETTA, WHICH WILL BE THE ATTRACTION
AT THE GRAND, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3

MONDAY night, February 3, at the Grand Opera house, Donald Brian, the latest of Charles Frohman's stars, will be seen in the highly successful and charming operetta, "The Siren." This is Mr. Brian's first tour in this section of the country, but the theatergoing public know well who he is and the demand for seats for his engagement will be the greatest of the season.

Ever since Brian danced his way to fame in the original "Merry Widow" production, he has been steadily climbing high in his chosen field, and two years ago was advanced to the ranks of stardom by the greatest of all producing managers, Charles Frohman. When we have seen "The Siren" it is said that we will readily understand Brian's success. His nimble legs alone have not been the sole cause for writing his name in Edison current over the doors of theaters. He is a fairly good singer and particularly an actor of excellent ability. All of these qualities have combined to make Brian possibly one of the greatest drawing cards in the field of musical entertainment.

"The Siren" is in three acts and possesses a greater degree of coherency than is ordinarily encountered in a musical comedy. The story concerns a young marquis in one of those mythical little kingdoms that the writers of the Viennese school delight in conjuring.

The young nobleman is given to writing humorous verses and he gets in straits by penning things highly derogatory to the emperor. The police head sets to trap him and to fasten the crime upon the suspect; he is sorely in need of one essential quantity in the shape of a specimen of the marquis' handwriting.

The most beautiful women of the court, and known to their locale as the sirens, are enlisted to coax some written word from him. They fail, but a little country niece of the police chief happens along. The marquis falls a ready victim to her charms and she proves the real siren in the case. He dashes off a little love poem for her on a dance card, and is thus betrayed. The girl accomplishes this trick innocent of what she is doing. Of course, it all comes out all right in the end.

Mr. Frohman has supplied Mr. Brian with a supporting company of unusual merit and brilliancy. Dainty little Miss Carroll McComas essays the role of the country maid and her charm, matched with the dashing brilliancy of Brian's acting and dancing, form a picture of youthful buoyancy that is distinctly fragrant. Other well-known principals are the droll and comic Will West, Ethel Cadman, an English singer with a golden voice; happy Florence Morison, Harry Delf, Cass Sewell, Edith Burch, Victor Le Roy and Gene Cole.

Paderewski, Farrar, Kreisler Coming West Next Season

It has been definitely settled that Paderewski is to return to America next season for an extensive tour throughout the country which will be under the direction of Charles A. Ellis of Boston. This greatest of living pianists has not been in America since the winter of 1908-09 when he spent a few weeks in the east. His principal object in coming to America at this time was to have his Symphony performed by the Boston Symphony orchestra. He has not made an extended concert tour in America since the season of 1907-08. Since that time he has had a very successful tour in South America and an equally successful tour in South Africa, while giving many concert in Great Britain and on the continent.

Paderewski will arrive in America in September and will open his tour

with a series of concerts in eastern and western Canada. He will be here until April and will play in the neighborhood of one hundred concerts. Mr. Ellis has also made arrangements whereby he will have the direction of a season's tour of Fritz Kreisler, the eminent violinist. Mr. Kreisler will arrive in America toward the end of October and stay until spring. Both Mr. Kreisler and Mr. Paderewski will give concerts along the Pacific slope and in the south as well as in the northern and eastern states.

Under Mr. Ellis' management, Miss Gertrude Farrar of the Metropolitan Opera company of New York will give a limited number of concerts in October before the opening of the opera season. These concerts will be given chiefly on the Pacific coast.

Then there is the array of sirens and a chorus ensemble that was especially picked from among the very best talent in Mr. Frohman's London and New York musical organizations.

The book of "The Siren" is the work of two Viennese, Leo Stein and A. M. Willner. The American version has been made by Harry B. Smith and the music is delicious.

A COOPERATIVE STORE IN BOSTON

From the New York Sun.

Thirty-five families residing on Beacon hill, including some of the best-known people in Boston, have been experimenting with the problem of reducing their living expenses and are running a modest little store of their own, where they purchase food at reduced cost.

They organized the Charles River Cooperative society, which runs this store without profit, in December, 1911, but it has been carried on in such an unsystematic manner that its existence has been known to but few. The delivery system is primitive, consisting of a long-legged negro boy and a pushcart. However, as the subscribers live within a small radius he has no difficulty in serving all of them. Deliveries are made once each day. The subscriber gives the order one day and the goods are delivered the next morning.

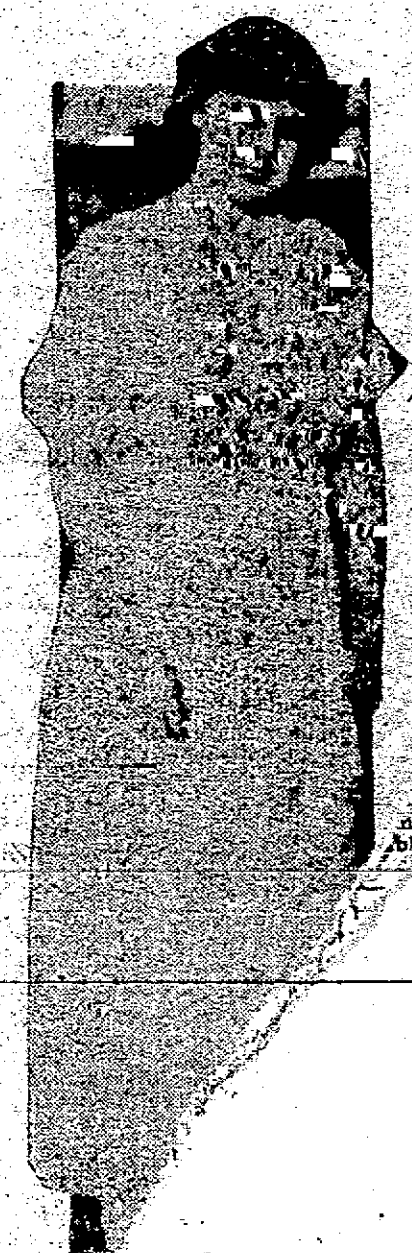
Every effort is made to keep the prices to the consumer as low as possible. Mrs. Joseph L. Smith, one of the members, has kept a strict account of the household expenses both before and after dealing at the store. She reports a monthly decrease in her expenditures of between \$36 and \$50.

From the Philadelphia Record.

A resident of Quincy, Mass., who has just passed his sixty-eighth birthday, celebrated the anniversary by setting aside a fund of \$10,000, the income of which is to be divided among the thirty organized churches of that city for the purpose of breaking down the international barrier.



SCENE FROM "ALMA, WHERE DO YOU LIVE?" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6.



[Says the Denver Post of this week's Empress bill:]
THEY "packed 'em in" at the Empress yesterday. This week presents it is known—a bill that is bristling with surprises. No matter how intuitive one may be, he is going to be caught this time with his intuition napping. It is indeed a very interesting bill.

The first thing to note and praise is Willie Ritchie, for he gives an exhibition of his line of work. He does not come out and sing to us or make a bluff at it, as one might expect and fear, as per custom. Instead of trying to do a Caruso act, he most wisely does a Willie Ritchie act, which means he shows some gymnastic work that has helped to make him the lightweight champion of the world. As a taste of the real thing, he gives two rounds of boxing with a Denver lad, and a novelty this act certainly is.

The audience, two very large ones, last night, was in the mood for laughing, and it did so to its heart's content at the three Stanleys. It is hard to tell just what these three did for it is the way as much as anything else. One of them did a little jump followed by a Marathon that broke the state record.

Another act that holds a little surprise in it is the dancing and singing couple, Dale and Boyle. It would not

be quite fair to divulge the secret, for it is a great lesson once and awhile to be taken in—at least, in an harmless manner as this act affords.

The same thing can be said of the dancer, Leonard Martinek, who exhibits his rag doll—but keep your eye on the rag doll.

After seeing the rag doll, the Miss Dale or Boyle, and Grace Leonard's most perfectly groomed young man interpretation, one must conclude that that part of the world has become topsy-turvy, but none the less entertaining. This last mentioned young lady has a clever act, while her partner is not so happy in his song selections, one hopes he has other more enjoyable songs at his command.

The playlet had that moss-grown theme of the miser and his misery, but it was presented for the main part in a telling manner by Hyman Adler. The onlookers liked it very much, maybe because it observed one up just to know that there was so much money in the world, or maybe because the audience felt a grim satisfaction in seeing a rich man.

After a pimple was discovered on a freckle on a flea that was observed on a feather on a bird in an egg that was in a nest on a twig of a limb on a branch of a tree that grew in the ground with the green grass growing all around, as sung by these cheeky, thin, very happy bill came to an end.

THE REAL ADVENTURES OF A WAR CORRESPONDENT

By
GERALD BRANDON

FOUND a column of two thousand Federal veterans General Huerta hurriedly formed an army of seven thousand strong, taking two months to whip into a semblance of military discipline.

This army, while only more than half as strong numerically as the revolutionary force under Orozco, had an immense advantage over it, in that while the rebels possessed but four pieces of modern artillery, for which they used but a limited number of shells, Huerta's army consisted of thirty-six field and mountain pieces and forty-eight machine guns, for all of which he had an unlimited amount of ammunition.

The armament of the Federal rank and file was also superior to that of the revolutionists, having at least 100 per cent. greater range.

Between Torreon and the Rio Grande stretches one thousand miles of desert, waterless save in isolated spots where the hand of God placed a building spring or the hand of man an artesian well. The railway, striding in gigantic tangents across the desert and dodging in sinuous curves through the mountain passes, has provided an occasional water tank for the use of its locomotives.

The Mexican Central Railroad, built by Americans twenty years ago, crosses this section, and as it offers the only way of getting from southern Mexico to the huachuas without crossing American territory, both Federal and revolutionists used it as their line of communications, their opposing military trains at times sighting each other on its single track.

WHEN Huerta, his entire command moved in fifteen trains of thirty cars each, commenced his advance northward, the rebels could not retreat, burning bridges behind them, dynamiting tanks and using every subterfuge to delay and demoralize their pursuers.

In his fifteen trains Huerta carried with him immense quantities of construction material for bridge building and track laying, as well as sufficient food and ammunition to last his command several months. However, it was impossible to carry enough water for the consumption of fifteen locomotives, five thousand head of horses and mules and more than ten thousand persons, including women and other camp followers.

This difficulty was overcome by establishing a daily water service from Torreon. At every stop it was necessary to build a siding for the water train. The entire convey would then back past it, take the needed water, and again steam forward so as to leave a clear track for Torreon.

As it was generally thought that this campaign would be decisive, some fifty newspapermen, representing the principal periodicals of the world, applied to Huerta for permission to accompany his column. The general emphatically declined to give us official permission, and Colonel Marcelino Davalos, the military aide, swore that any correspondent found on the field would be shot summarily as a spy.

This discouraged all but Zed, the Imperial correspondent, and myself, and when the army started we went along, not traveling on the trains, but riding beside the track.

LEARNING of our presence Huerta sent for us and promised to assist us in every way compatible with his official duty. "I will allow you the use of the wires every night," he offered, "but you must let me see your messages before sending them."

As there was no alternative, we agreed to this censorship on our telegrams, privately reserving the right to say whatever we pleased by letter.

On our sixth day our scouts reported the enemy entrenched on Raudera's mountain, an isolated peak on our line of march.

Just before sundown we halted in battle array eight miles from the revolutionary fortifications, where were half way up the mountain and easily distinguishable with glasses.

On the following morning our artillery opened fire on the enemy at a range of four miles, doing considerable execution. The rebel artillery attempted to answer our fire, but its shells fell hardly half way.

"I will vanquish the enemy without losing a single soldier," boasted Huerta, ordering the artillery to continue its tactics and forbidding the cavalry and infantry to advance.

THE Federal cannon battered the rebel trenches for several hours, killing three or four hundred men. The rebel commander, Jose Inez Salazar, at last realized the hopelessness of allowing his men to be annihilated at a range so great that their inferior armament was of no use, and ordered an evacuation of the breastworks, and a retreat to the trains that were awaiting behind the mountain.

Now was the time for Huerta to send a light flanking party to cut the railroad behind the trains and prevent the enemy's escape, but instead he pushed forward with his entire command, arriving four hours after the rebels had left.

This engagement, officially called the battle of Cuernavaca, after the station at that name near which it took place, was regarded as a great Federal victory. Huerta claiming to have defeated the enemy without the loss of a man. Of course, I was obliged to say the same in my consigned telegrams, but by mail I sent my paper a criticism of Huerta's tactics, blaming him for not having followed up his advantage.

The four hours after that the Orozquistas had on the mountain was a week, as Salazar burned a large bridge behind him and took up several miles of track a little farther on.

From Cuernavaca we continued our march northward, never even sighting the enemy until a week later, when we were met by a column of revolutionists on the top of a reservoir several miles away, and our heavy artillery tried ineffectually to drop a shell among them.

7 EX and myself had been riding a couple of miles ahead of the army, and had dismounted and laid down to rest under the shade of a mesquite. Of course,

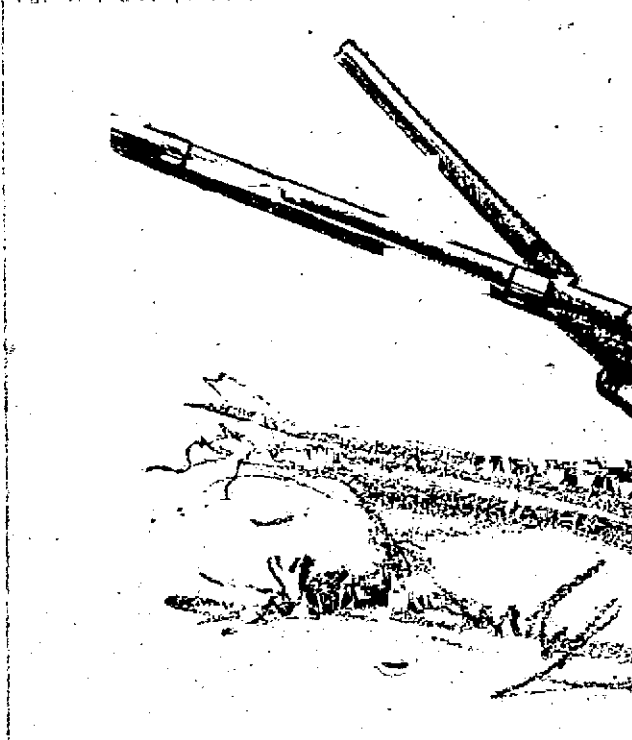
we kept our eyes peeled northward, lest the enemy cut us off. Suddenly the ground 200 yards ahead of us trembled and roared, flashes of fire showing through the enormous dust cloud that arose.

Thinking the enemy had exploded a mine near us, we mounted and started for the Federal lines, when to our dismay we saw that our own artillery was firing apparently at us. The next few shells fell half a mile ahead of us and after that still further in front, so we realized that, while we were in the line of fire, we were not the objective of the Federal guns. Anyhow, it gave us quite a scare, and we never again go so far ahead of the army as to be in its line of fire.

One day as we slowly crept up a long grade that ended in a curve five miles away, we suddenly saw a box car plunge from behind the hill and make rapidly toward us on the single track. The Rellano locomotive, where 100 Federals had been killed in a similar collision, had taught us our lesson, and it only took a moment for the gang of men that were ready for just such an emergency to cut the track a quarter of a mile ahead of our foremost engine.

Hiding behind a telegraph pole one hundred feet away from the spot where the car would derail and its presumable freight of explosives detonate, I focused my Kodak and waited.

I HAD been travelling at least thirty miles an hour, the car seemed to crawl. At last it reached the cut rail and plunged down the embankment, settling



in a cloud of desert dust. There was no explosion. Raising our eyes from the wrecked box car, we saw that a second one was making toward us. "Now will come the explosion when the two cars crash into each other," we thought, and our artillery sent a few shells through the approaching vehicle without stopping it or making it pause. The second car piled up on the first, and then a third one came down the grade and increased the pile of wreckage on the track. All three cars were laden with high-grade ore from the gold mines at Sierra Mojada, and had been waiting on a siding for the resumption of traffic when the rebels came along and sent them down the track at us.

As we passed the wreck that afternoon, General Rabago said to me: "I will make you a present of that ore if you will remove it from the right of way within a week."

I hated to lose the \$30,000 the ore was worth, but had no way of removing it. As we were forced to build a track around the wreck in order to get by, our men shoveled the ore into the grade, and I suppose it is there yet.

It was generally known that the revolutionists would give us formal battle at Rellano, where they had defeated General Gonzalez Salas three months before. Their positions, which had been strengthened during the elapsed time, were considered impregnable, and so they were to infantry.

AT noon one day we arrived before Rellano and easily drove back a few hundred rebel horsemen who, after a dozen of our shells burst among them, fled northward behind the cannon, where several columns of smoke betrayed the presence of their trains.

General Huerta, thinking the battle won, started to celebrate, and before long was decidedly the worse for liquor, several of his staff officers being in the same condition.

The remainder of the army was sent for, and had it not been for Col. Rubio Navarrete, the commandant of artillery, would have advanced without precautions. Refusing to touch cognac, Rubio kept his glasses fixed

on the rebels, and by the time the sun had set we had a pretty definite idea of the whereabouts of the rebels, and throughout the night kept shelling their positions with our heavy artillery, and moving our infantry forward under the protection of the batteries.

The rebels returned our fire courageously although ineffectually, the range being too long for their guns. Without a stop and with scarcely a lull, the fusillade kept up all through the night, and when a heavy shower brought on by the cannonade, added to a bitter wind, drenched us to the bone, augmenting our misery. We had not eaten since morning, and the trains with the provisions were several miles to the rear.

I had been out to the right flank with the machine guns, and saw the need of a battery of heavier caliber and greater range for the proper protection of that point. Finding Colonel Rubio I told him of my opinion and was gratified at his immediately sending a battery of mountain guns to the spot I indicated.

AND now you have given me so clear an idea of conditions on the right flank, I wish you would reconnoiter along the left," he requested. "General Rabago with the cavalry was sent to attack that part of the line, but has sent no word, and an aide whom I dispatched to find him was unable to do so, but reported that our cavalry has already taken the main rebel redoubts on the left. I have therefore stopped the artillery fire in that direction lest I kill our own men."

Accompanied by one of Rubio's aides, I went out to find Rabago. After riding a couple of miles we began to find stragglers belonging to different regiments of Rabago's command. Where was the General? None of them could tell. They had advanced on the rebel fortifications till the fire was too strong and they were obliged to fall back. In the darkness they had lost the rest of the command.

Ordering all stragglers to annex themselves to me, the staff, directly and myself rode onward until within a few hundred yards of the rebel lines. By this time we had nearly 400 men with us, and I left them there with the aide, while I rode southward looking for the missing general.

At last I found an officer who assured me that the general had returned to the trains to get forage for his horses and food for his men.

Realizing that the absence of the cavalry on the left flank left a vulnerable spot in the Federal line of battle, I returned to headquarters, where I found Huerta asleep and Rubio in command.

"Not a man between the enemy and my artillery," he ejaculated. "Keep your 400 stragglers where they are and I will send some infantry to sustain them and keep the enemy from flanking us."

HAD the revolutionists known that there was no Federal force on the left flank, they could have captured General Huerta with all his staff and artillery, for cannon cannot defend themselves from infantry, but must have a sustaining force of riflemen.

On the following morning, Huerta awakened with a clear head despite the night before, and as soon as

he had properly grasped the situation, by a series of masterly moves he took the rebel fortifications in less than two hours' fighting. However, he was too late to win a decisive victory, as Orozco managed to embark his defeated army in the trains that awaited him behind the mountain.

Huerta was vexed. It would take a great deal of explaining to get around the fact that Orozco with his army practically intact, save for the loss of less than 300 men, had again escaped him.

A few days later Rabago with about a thousand dragoons met Orozco's entire army at La Cruz, and despite the fact that he was overwhelmingly outnumbered, managed to defeat the rebels a third time, killing more men than Huerta had, after thirty hours' fighting at Rellano.

INSTEAD of complimenting Rabago on his magnificent work, Huerta, fearing that his military reputation would be eclipsed by that of Rabago, his subordinate, deprived the valiant cavalry leader of his command and transferred him to the leadership of a construction train.

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Narrative No. 7. DYNAMITE

He was a better poker player than I and managed to relieve me of all my money on the first night.

AT Torreon the guard delivered me to the "San de armas," who was also a friend, and was kind enough to parole me, accepting my word that I would not attempt to escape if allowed to travel on the Pullman attached to the regular passenger train to Mexico City. Attached to this train were also two carloads of soldiers, who were told to look after me.

The Lerma River was very high at that time, and



Gerald Brandon.



the day before we left Torreon it had started to overflow its banks and flooded the surrounding country. When our train arrived at Salamanca, we found the tracks swept away ahead of us, and as we attempted to return, were deterred by a sudden rush of water that cut us off from the north also.

The track is the highest spot in the immediate neighborhood of Salamanca, and as the lower portion of the city was already under water, thousands of the poorer people flocked to the depot for safety.

The officers in command of the train guard, fearing that we would be forced to remain there several days, went to the city to buy provisions for their hundred men.

While they were away the water rose to such an extent that they could not return for two days.

On the following morning the sun rose on a desolate waste of rushing water where Salamanca had been. Only about ten blocks in the center of the town, and a mile of railroad embankment, were above water. Between them swirled the flood, dotted with debris. Here and there were to be seen bodies floating, the loss of life in Salamanca alone, as we afterward found out, amounting to more than 300.

SEING an old couple on a pile of rubbish that threatened to go at any moment down the pulling river, I swam out and brought them ashore. Later I organized a life and property saving body from among those of the soldiers who could swim. It helped pass time for me.

It was very funny. The prisoner was for the moment in command, as the second lieutenant who had remained in charge of the men was a boy of seventeen, just out of college, and who could not swim a stroke.

A week later we arrived in Mexico and I presented myself to the Minister of War.

"I am afraid that public opinion will get after me if I send you to prison," he said. "You richly deserve it," he told me. "General Huerta telegraphs that you left his column and were in contact with the enemy. That in itself would mean a death sentence for spying, anywhere in the world, but your action in saving the old man and woman from the flood in Salamanca warrants your being set at liberty. You may go."

THE DIANA of THE OPERA

BY THEODORA BEAN

In Which is Introduced Emmy Destinn, huntress

Loyal to the Sports of Hunting and Angling, the Great Singer Finds Her Life Incomplete.

In This Story Madame Destinn Chats of Her Pastimes, of Cookery, of Avoirdupois and of Certain Other Matters of the Greatest Concern to Her and to Others.



Madame Destinn.

PITY Emmy Destinn! Why? Isn't she the highest salaried woman singer at the Metropolitan Opera House and the first choice at Covent Garden in London? Agreed! Then another way? Emmy Destinn has a secret weakness which art triumphant cannot appease. She wants her rod and gun, and the nearest she can approach the supreme desire is to visit the Aquarium in Battery Park, or taking a chance with the winds that blow all to prime donnas on the banks of the Hudson, or by picking up her kodak and snap-shooting street and architectural life in Manhattan and The Bronx.

When the opera season closes here and in London Destinn locks up her jewels and banknotes and takes an express train to Prague, where there is an estate of 700 acres, forests filled with birds, beasts and feathered fowl, streams of uncaught fish and a house big enough for her vision and moods, and there she remains hunting and fishing until called upon to return to New York and boost culture in the best opera in the world.

Once in a while she hangs up the rod and gun. Then she is inspired—only she doesn't call it by any fantastic name.

At such moments, little or ones between meals—and Destinn wouldn't neglect her food any more than she would her music—she writes dramas and librettos—not to throw away, but compositions, rather, that are now produced in Vienna, Berlin and other cities where she sends them.

Her plays are comedies when they appear in her brain, but when completed they have come out tragedies, and she is at a loss to know why, because her life and imagination are not strung in somber tones.

MADAME DESTINN has an apartment, kitchen and all—two Bohemian chefs and four cats at the Hotel Ansonia. She was in front of a canvas when I entered her salon.

"Are you getting even with something or somebody?" I asked.

"No, this is a family affair. I am painting my sister from memory. It rests me to paint. If I weren't a singer I might, I wonder, I—"

"Confess," I went on, thinking she might want encouragement.

"Think for game in Africa and India."

"And the only shots you find here are—"

"With my camera, but it is much fun, and tight shirts on women who have not tight figures are funny, very funny when they are printed."

"I HAVE an album of snapshots," she went on. "When I came first to New York five years ago, they told me in my country I would meet Indians and men who wore tusks and put guns in your face whenever you went out of doors. So I asked Gatti-Casazza, 'May I carry a gun?' I was contracted with and I did not want the Metropolitan opera to have to change their plans."

"I wanted to shoot first and then I knew there would be no trouble. I would sing if I had a gun, but it was not necessary."

"You haven't missed a performance, have you?" I put to her.

"Not in New York, but in Boston, yes, once. I went fishing and my larynx was bad and I could not sing."

"Have you any rifles and rods with you?"

"Not this year. They are all in Prague, all except one rod and some tackle, but it is very cold on the Hudson—the winds blow through and I do not go any more. I go to Battery Park two, three times a week and I see all the fish."

"WHEN you fish at home, what bait do you use?"

"Worms—so long—measures the Prague worm."

"Do you put them on the hook yourself?"

"Yes, why not? I have a little can of worms, which I dig with my brother the night before. You think fat worms are lazy? You do not know. When we catch them they run, and I get even when I pick them up and put the hook into them."

There was a flash in the black depths of the singer's eyes, and instinctively her right hand and wrist gave a good imitation of "feeding a bite" and "pulling in the catch."

Destinn admitted it was the "nibble" that kept her loyal to the sport. Fishing hours preferred by Madame Destinn are five past meridian, with occasionally a little night work in the streams, though she loathes herself, she says, when she uses a spear, but admits she wants to keep in practice.

After breakfast, which is not a tea and toast affair, she either writes or goes off with her rifle, though in late years her prey has been chiefly birds—pheasants, pigeons and plovers.

Three years ago she slaughtered nearly all her big game, and since then the preserves have been in a state of repair, with the replenishing season working satisfactorily.

"I can't kill a deer any more. One of them once gave me such a heartache that now I pretend not to see them, and unload my rifle when they are near. That is the best way to avoid temptation—disarm yourself, and after all there is a lot of sport in rabbits."

"You don't go in for cures, then. You don't get made over in Carlsbad, Marienbad, Badey-Baden?"

"Never in my life. I do not diet as the women do in America. When I rest, I rest from the throat up. If the head and brain are right, the remainder does not matter."

"Do you eat before you sing?"

"Why not? If I am not nourished how could I go on? I never have been sick, and I have missed only one appearance in America. I never failed at Covent Garden either. You have been to Covent Garden? Yes? It is an institution there, the opera—like Westminster Abbey, the Houses of Parliament, in

fifty years your Metropolitan opera will be to New York what Covent Garden is to London."

And Mme. Destinn was actually talking with animation—think of it, careless persons who regard her as phlegmatic. She certainly is not frivolous and I couldn't imagine her doing a silly thing.

She is a volcano of emotions over which she sows pleasant plants and shrubs.

Her intensity sits like a pall and she doesn't lighten the atmosphere with verbal nothings.

If one has anything to say, or ask, go ahead, say it, ask it, but don't be a nuisance and don't get in the way.

Destinn wore a house gown of royal purple velvet, and she sat in a chair of emerald green, while she switched on and off the currents in her brain.

There would not have been room for any one's vibrations in the apartment if Destinn did not give the command.

Although admittedly not a psychic, she is a general of her forces, and rules over her environment.

I almost fancied once in a while that Mme. Destinn could be guilty of tenderness, but it would take a brave heart to pass the discovery on to her.

Destinn did not go on peigning, though I thought

it was with reluctance she dropped her brushes and put them to soak when she faced the interview.

"DID you know the languages before you studied the operas?" I asked.

"No, but I learned them while studying my roles. I know five now, and English a little. I study it all the days."

"Didn't the thought of a career appeal you?"

"No, nothing gives me fear. I do, that is all. When I was fourteen I knew nothing except shooting and fishing. I had bagged the biggest game in Prague and

COME HAVE A LOOK AND A LAUGH

Mrs. Benham—Do you remember that I gave you no decided answer the first time you proposed?

Benham—I remember that. You suspended sentence.

Binks—I had a most exciting time to-day.

Binks—You don't say so?

Binks—Yes, I ran into the middle of Queen street, hung up both arms, and stopped a runaway cab-horse.

Jinks—Pooh! that's nothing. I've know what I did the other day?

Binks—No, what was it?

Jinks—Why, I stepped to the edge of the pavement, held up my little finger, and stopped a taxi.

She—I dreamt last night that you bought me a new hat.

He—Well, that's the first dream of a hat you ever had that didn't cost me money.

"Bilkins has just returned."

"Where has he been?"

"To Monte Carlo, to win enough to pay his wedding expenses."

"And the wedding?"

"Has been postponed for two years."

Mr. Robinson—Why do you stop so often? Can't you keep up with me?

Paul Typist (rather snaky in her orthography)—Oh, yes; but your language is so eloquent that I frequently feel myself spell-bound.

A young clerk on his first visit to New York thought to impress his friends by putting up at an expensive

hotel, the charges of which were really more than he could afford, and he had therefore to economize in various ways to make ends meet.

On one occasion he happened to be taking his mid-day meal on a seat in Battery Park, when a young man and his sister, friends of his, passed. The pretentious clerk bowed his head over his sandwiches, hoping to pass unperceived, but the friend saw him and shouted:

"Hallo, George! Dining out again, you say dog?"

An old lady, leaving church last Sunday after a service which had been attended by a crowded congregation, was heard to say:

"If everybody else would only do as I do, and starve quietly in their seats till everyone has gone out, there would not be such a crush at the doors."

Pantomime Manager: "Come along with that elephant! What's keeping it?"

Stage-hand: "It's the back legs, sir. He's found out that the front legs get thruppence a night more than 'e does. He refuses to go on unless 'e gets the same."

A brawny farmer presented himself at a country school, dragging an overgrown boy reluctantly through the door.

"What's yer limit here? This boy's after an education," he remarked.

The timid teacher replied that the curriculum embraced reading, writing, arithmetic, geography, history, Latin, French, algebra, trigonometry.

"That will do," interrupted the farmer. "Load him

up heavy with trigonometry. He's the only poor shot in the family."

"Sure Pat, and I'm glad to see you," said one Irishman to another. "I thought ye were dead. I heard sirral payple shipakin well av you."

"You're tickets were complimentary, were they not?"

"Well," replied the man who had seen a painfully amateur entertainment, "I thought they were until I saw the show."

"Confound it, sir! I've just been stung by one of your beastly bees. I demand reparation!"

"Certainly, sir. You just show me which bee it was, and I'll punish the horrid thing severely."

Mrs. Nag—I suppose now you wish you were free to marry again?

Mr. Nag—No, just free.

The Boy—What does arbitration mean?

The Teacher—it means that when two Powers of equal strength get hold of a smaller country they agree to divide it equally.

The Professor (with the telescope)—A penny a peep!—You are now gazing, sir, on that wonderful planet, Saturn.

Cyclist—And what is the broad belt running round it?

The Professor (rising to the occasion)—That, sir, is the racing track of the Saturn Cycling Club.

in the Black Forest? I thought I would always hunt. It was all I wanted, and I sang in the forest, and one day I was alone singing and quick like that I liked my voice; then I studied, that's all. I like best to slug in the woods, but not when I hunt and fish, oh, no, that would spoil the day."

"What is the most difficult thing you have encountered?"

"Writing a comedy. I have ideas that make me laugh and see situations always amusing, and I think now I will be funny, so I write and laugh inside all the while. I finish the drama and say to myself, 'Now people will know Destinn is not glum; she has joy in her and humor.' I read them over and they are not the same, there is a sadness between the lines and the heroes and heroines are suffering; people laugh when I tell my plots to them, but when I read these funny lines they weep and say life is not so sad as I picture it."

"So most of all now I write for recreation—it is too cold to sit on the Hudson shore and there are no rabbits in Broadway. I write librettos, and they come out as I wish because I do not undertake to cheer people up."

"Don't you dislike persons who want to lift you out of moods?"

"They are boring. If you have moods you must have them. You need them and they are only your own business. It is impertinent to say, as they do here, 'Cheer up.'"

"Cheer up means wearing a foolish face. If you are happy in the heart you don't have to scream about it, do you? I am always suspicious of those who boast of being joyful."

"PERHAPS you permitted that inherent distrust to dominate your funny persons in your dramas? Maybe they were ashamed to be mirthful to the end." I returned.

"At any rate, people are less ridiculous in sorrow than in the joy that borders on hysteria," she insisted.

"You really like humanity in the long run?" I ventured.

"Frequently; but I like animals. I mean animals that do not pretend to be the individual's betters."

"You kill because you love?"

"Some poet said that—why not? Have you been to the Zoo? Is it not more beautiful than Broadway?"

"Is it when you return from the Zoo that you take revenge on Broadway?"

"With my camera, yes—a snapshot that is a fine English word."

"Do you like our customs as well as you like our words?"

"I do not know your customs. It is the same the world, everywhere, all the same—except in cooking."

"What is American cooking?" she asked. "You get it at Childs, yes? It is too white and the wheat cakes stay—stay in the chest; that is, American wheat cakes. In Europe all I've known of America's national food is wheat cakes. You fry much more, do you not? Why do you fry?"

"I could only ask myself, 'Why do we fry?' But now it is all right with me. I have two chefs from Bohemia. They make the dishes I love. I like to eat. Why shouldn't I? My work is substantial, why shouldn't my body be the same? As things are, they are! If a thing is to be, it is to be. If I should weigh 100 pounds, I would weigh 100 pounds."

"If I lose my health, I lose it. If I lose my voice, I lose it. If I lose life, I lose it; but I hang onto beliefs as they are in me. I do not change. I have no cults or sins or fads. I am myself, win or lose."

"If I make mistakes, who pays the price? I. If I succeed whose is the reward? Mine."

"I do not interfere nor preach. Others may take their cues and diets, preach and try to change humanity to their way of thinking, but my philosophy is to let the world alone and not interfere with any experiences that are coming to others."

"Experiences are only lessons. I learn my lessons and attend to my own business. My reckoning with life is only with myself. A fatalist, am I? Very good. I am satisfied."

"When not analyzing and singing and shooting, what happens to you?"

"I am buying books or reading them. I have a wonderful collection of old books in my home in Bohemia. It took me two weeks last Summer to decide that 30,000 marks for one edition was not an extravagance for me. Every mail brings me catalogues from all over the world. I prefer the German literature of the eighteenth century and the modern Russian literature. I am a Slav—a Slav through and through."

Yet she has temperament enough for a dozen Italians, a few Spaniards, Swedes, Germans, Turks.

"What else have you in your house in Prague?"

"Oh, I have my Napoleon room—I have learned from Napoleon."

"I am a realist," she went on, "though nothing with a fantastic appeal escapes me."

This running up her own case very neatly